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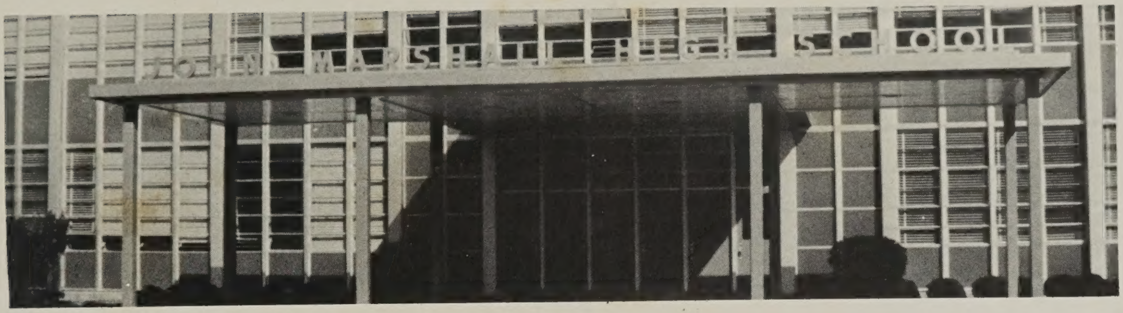
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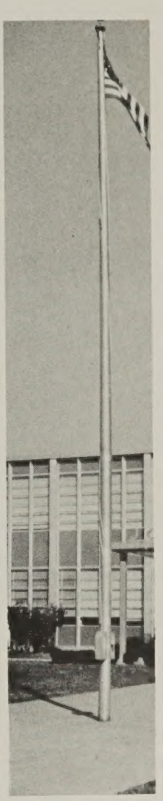

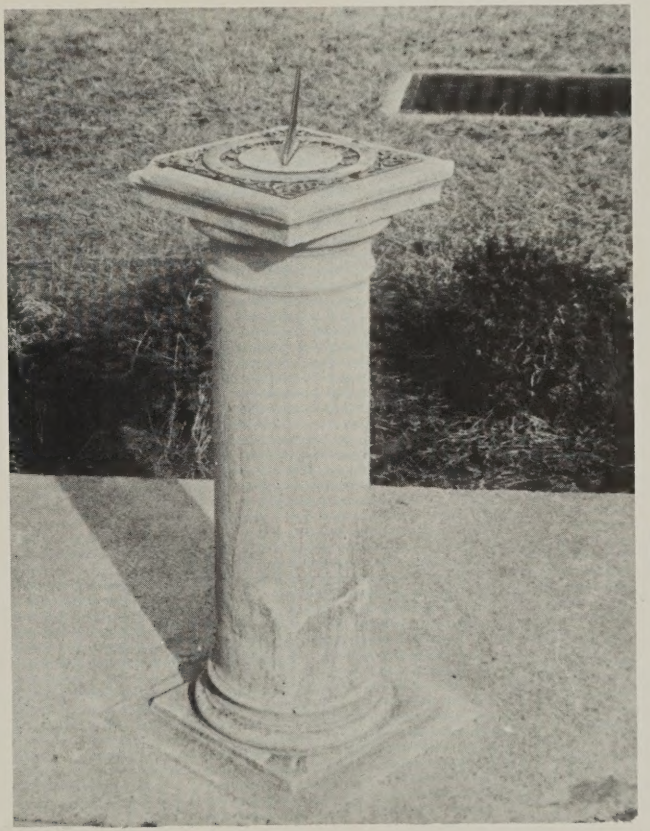

As the sundial tangibly reflects the sun's rays, so Jayem is a reflection of those who occupy her walls.

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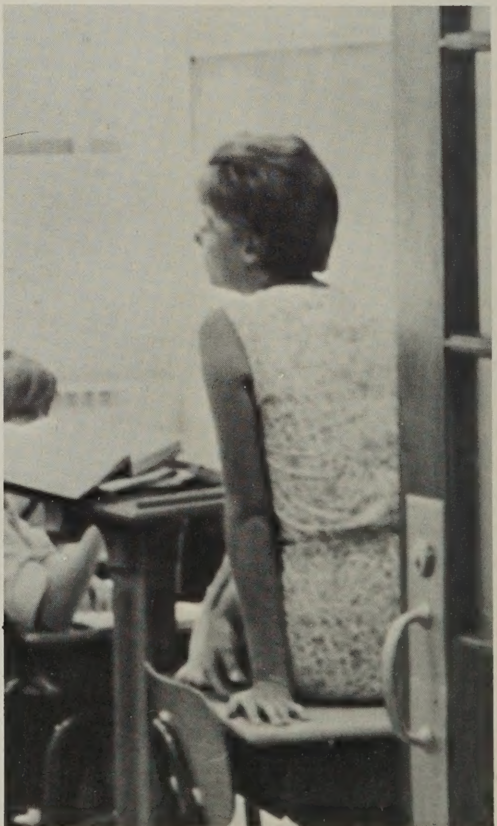

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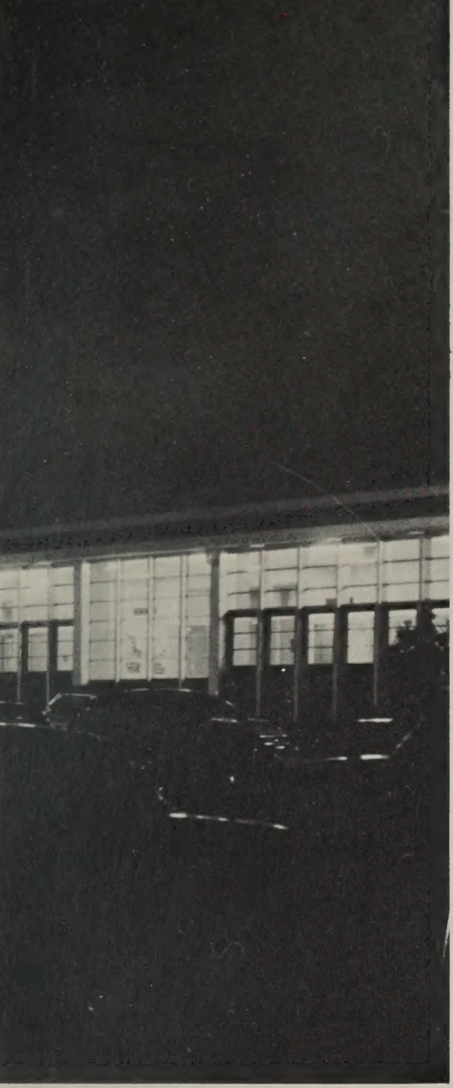
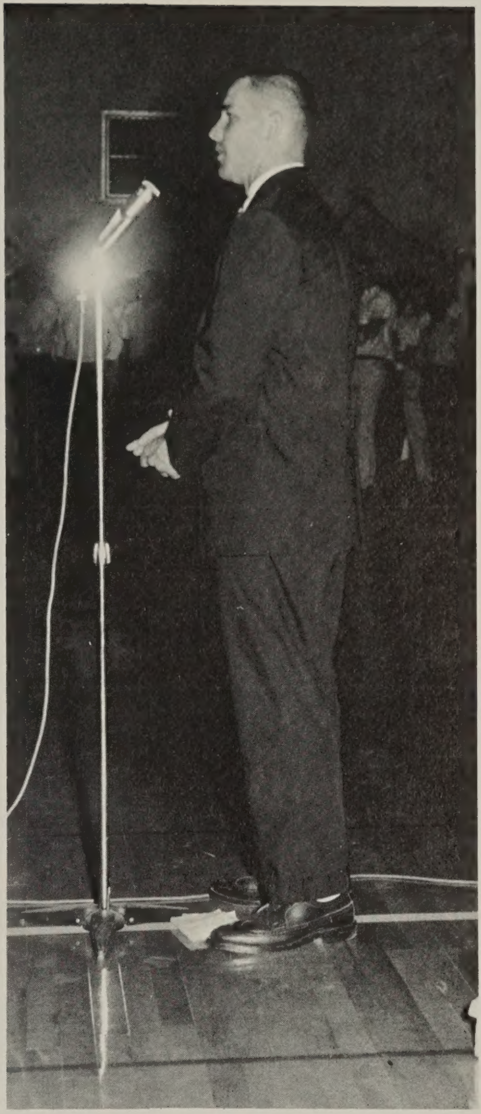




her people

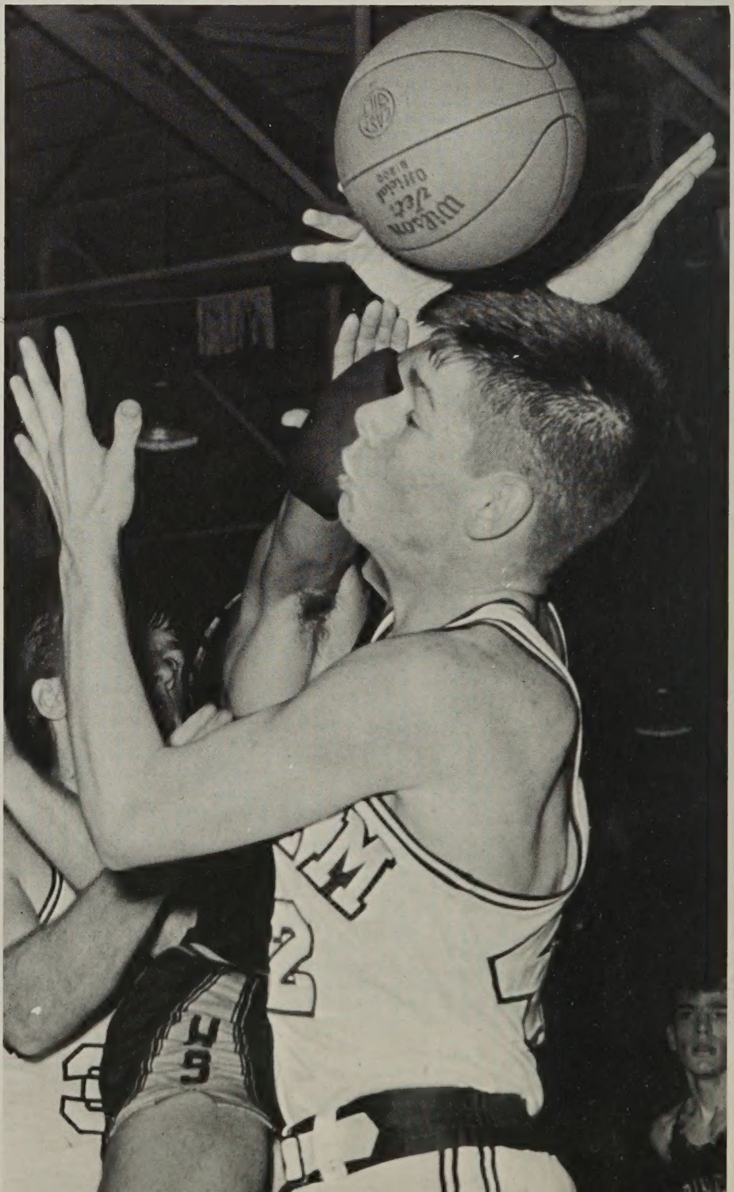
This year at Jayem ... it was a beginning for some ... an ending for others ... a year of striving ... thinking ... growing ... so like all the rest ... yet so unique.

Feeling a stir of emotion as the band plays "Dear Old John Marshall" ... dancing to the "Escorts" under a rose arbor ... wearing campaign signs for a favorite candidate ... spending long hot summer afternoons practicing tackles and passes ... staying after class to get special help from an always-willing teacher ... Self-discipline ... justice ... honor ... a certain spirit of the whole ... the constant sight and sound of people.

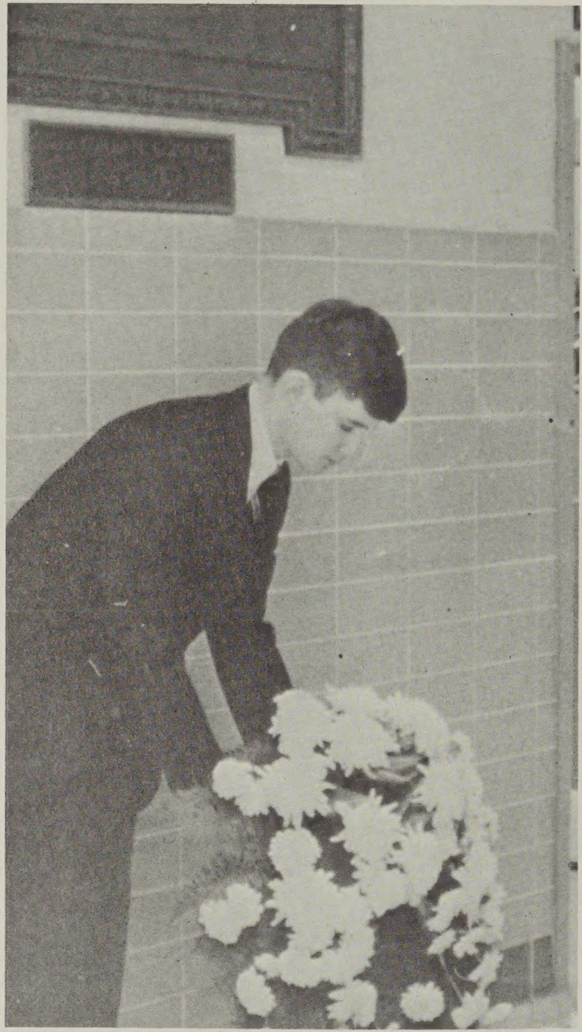
As its people grow, so Jayem grows ... Through their trials ... successes ... failures ... they learn ... they mature ... and the school is their reflection.

Everyday events form lasting memories

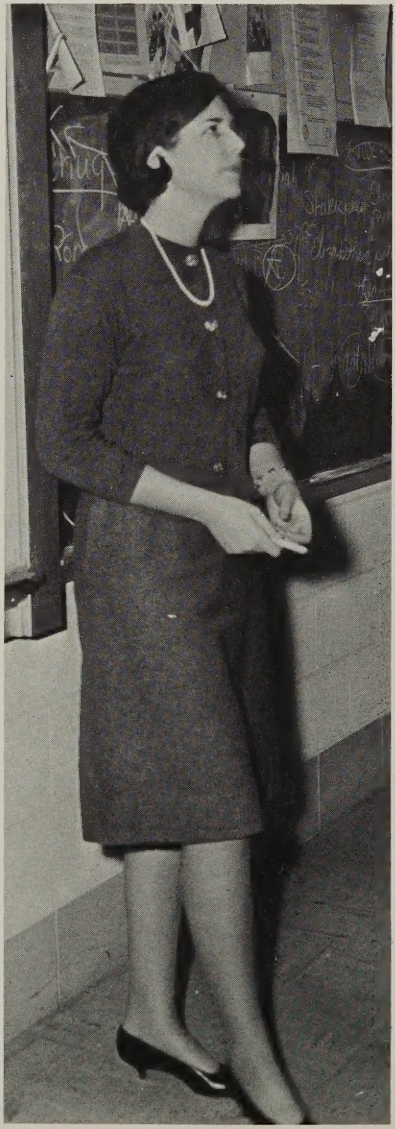
A reflection of laughing, crying, living people ... dancing in the Talent Show ... cheering at the big game ... releasing the tensions after exams ... Serious people ... stopping while the flag is being lowered ... singing "Dear Old John Marshall" as the seniors file out of the last assembly ... Dedicated people ... staying after school to give a deserving student special help ... working overtime to meet a deadline ... retiring after twenty years of loyal service ... Gay people ... yelling to a friend down the hall ... honking horns after a football victory ... shouting "Jayem, Jayem, the best team in the land" ... living every minute to the fullest ... enjoying the bustling, helter-skelter activity that never seems to end.

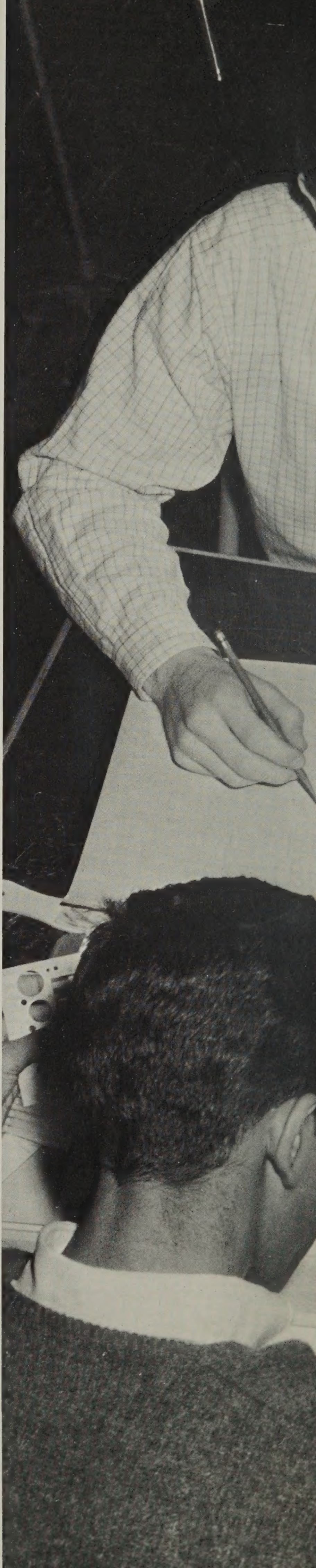


Searching minds find in JM tradition, challenge, change



Jayem . . . a special word to 1500 people . . . a new sound that freshmen savor as they say . . . an old sound that seniors love a little, hate a little, and feel homesick for already . . . "Do you remember the time that—" . . . People, always people . . . Jayem . . . a sparkling almost-new building . . . a mood . . . a memory . . . The thing about it that brings a catch to so many throats . . . partly a reflection of tradition . . . partly a reflection of experiences . . . in the last analysis, a reflection of the people who make Jayem live.





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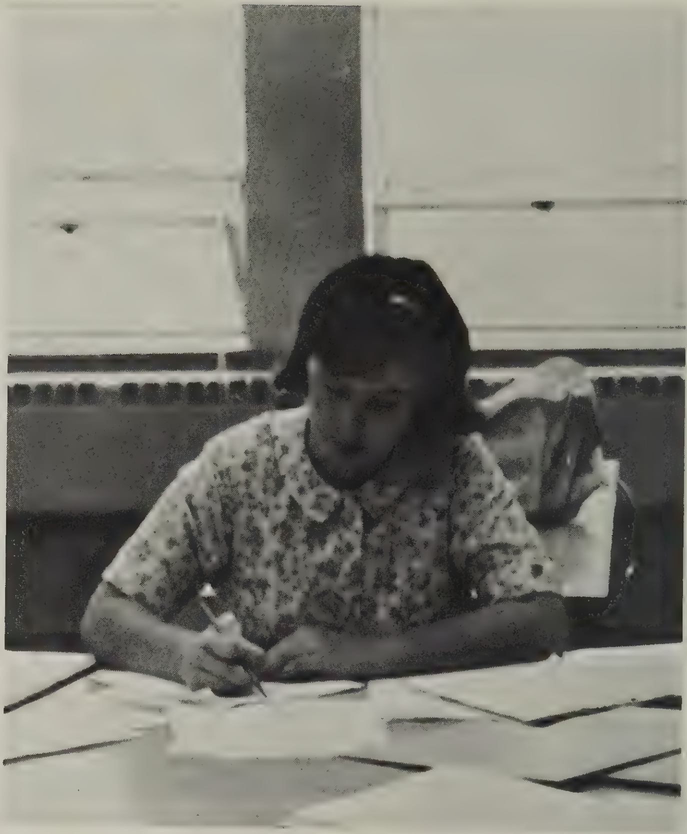

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Progress in academics is fulfillment of hopes

Academics . . . a reflection of hopes . . . those of the teachers, as well as the taught . . . wishing that *this* time they'd catch on . . . wanting so badly to make them understand . . . imparting knowledge gained through long hours of research . . . willing and anxious to be not a supervisor but a participant in the learning process . . . preparing a lesson . . . trying to decide if the homework assignment is too long . . . listening to problems, academic or personal . . . counselors advising students about the future . . . helping them with present-day problems . . . contributing time and energy to school life . . . faculty basketball games and barbershop quartets . . . teachers responding to students . . . students responding to teachers . . . algebra problems that never seem to end . . . frogs dipped in formaldehyde . . . trying to do second period's homework in first period . . . trying to do third period's homework in second period . . . "fooling" the teacher . . . fooling yourself . . . back-breaking loads of homework piled on just before vacations . . . watching "Batman" instead of working on that term paper . . . rushing madly to catch up . . . singing "Hot Nuts" in the language lab . . . memorizing Shakespeare while listening to the Stones' latest album . . . listening to lectures on government and economics . . . doodling . . . getting to school at 8:00 to make up work . . . studying late into the night . . . learning . . . a reflection of effort . . . a reflection of ability . . . a fulfillment of hope.

Dixon's twenty years of dedicated work

SCA sponsor Mrs. Baker, Treasurer Rob Norfleet, and Vice-President Ricky Garber listen as President Artie Roach presents a Thanksgiving Basket to Dr. Dixon. This presentation is one of Jayem's newer traditions.

A familiar sight at all home basketball games, Dr. Dixon intently watches his last one.

Mrs. Oliver waits as Dr. Dixon pauses in his dictation.

end in '66

The place: John Marshall. *The characters:* thousands of students, parents, teachers. *The cause:* education. To these three Dr. Fred B. Dixon has dedicated the last twenty years of his working life.

Since 1946 the multifaceted job of principal occupied Dr. Dixon in the duties of administrator and initiator of school policy. Interested and involved in his students' activities, he always found time to interview an applicant for college, a club president asking approval for a new project, any student whose problems required individual attention.

In the principal's role of executive he had to guide and be guided by his special employees—the teachers. Innovations in curriculum, student government, and pupil activities were studied and approved with faculty aid.

With other interested parents, Dr. Dixon listens closely to a PTA committee's suggestions.

Caught in a familiar pose, Dr. Dixon ponders the problems of his difficult job.

Mr. Parrish and Miss Keene study the activities calendar.

Unity is promoted

Mr. Parrish and Mrs. Overton check a supply inventory.

"Parrish here!" responds Mr. Parrish as he answers a call concerning the subjects offered at Jayem's evening school.

Miss Keene receives a list of pupils in first-semester studies from Mrs. Cruickshanks, the new study teacher.

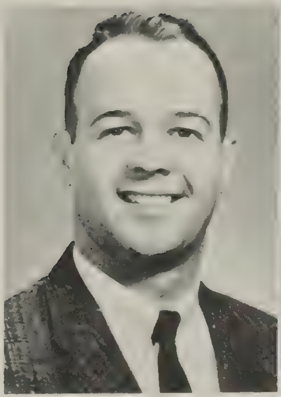
by Keene, Parrish

"But, Mr. Parrish, I really forgot about Detention Hall." "Are you sure I can only take one course in summer school?" Considering pleas and responding to anxious students' questions were only two of the Assistant Principals' jobs. As part of this counsel, they gave advice and initiated action.

Mr. Parrish managed the school's financial affairs, while Miss Keene directed the reorganization of classes each semester. She was also responsible for preparing the master schedule. In connection with the school's financial affairs, Mr. Parrish helped the Yearbook with its budget. He also served as Principal of John Marshall's evening school. Along with her other duties, Miss Keene organized and provided the staff for summer school in grades four through twelve and served as sponsor of the Assembly Commission.

Besides performing their regular duties, Assistant Principals Miss Keene and Mr. Parrish were often called upon to represent John Marshall at official functions.

Intent on her subject, Miss Keene talks to the faculty.



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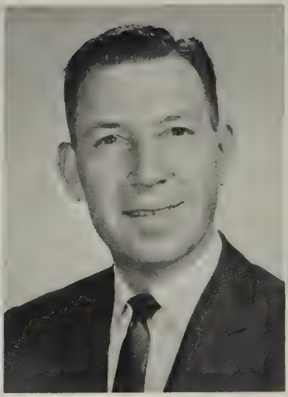

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Counselors render advice, action, aid

By giving each student individual attention and guidance, counselors rendered an invaluable service. Helping students adjust to high school was the responsibility of underclassman counselors, while upperclassman counselors aided students in determining future plans, whether education or business.

In an effort to determine the abilities of each student, the guidance department administered many tests. The guidance office kept a complete supply of college materials, as well as a large vocational library.

In an attempt to uncover the underlying causes of many problems in the Guidance Department, class counselors confer with Mrs. Carver at one of their weekly meetings.

Miss Henson shows Nestor Sosa his class schedule.

Secretaries keep up organized routine

"But I have to go home and get my notebook." "Why can't I leave without seeing the nurse?" "But I couldn't help it if the bus broke down!" These were just three of the minor emergencies faced and coped with by the office secretaries.

Besides performing the normal office duties of typing letters, completing reports for the administration, and answering the telephone, the secretaries continuously aided perplexed students and relayed messages from worried parents. They were also busy assisting teachers with the daily routine of cutting stencils, completing college transcripts, filing, and duplicating. The diplomacy and efficiency of capable secretaries succeeded in keeping the office operation smooth throughout the year.

Mrs. Oliver, Miss Henson, and Mrs. Seabright stay busy.

Mary Culligan
Secretary

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Registrar

Rebecca F. Macfarlane
Winthrop Col.
Guidance Secretary

Kate M. Oliver
Secretary to Dr. Dixon

Myrtle A. Overton
Evening School
Secretary

Laughing, Guidance Department secretary Mrs. Macfarlane places a girl in boys' gym class.

Lacy R. Seabright
Secretary

Almeda G. Donald
B.S., Madison Col.

Miss Donald adds more desserts to the selection of cakes and jello.

Nurse and dietitian join in health efforts

Mrs. Gordon checks the list of students who left school.

By working together, the nurse and the cafeteria staff ensured the health of all John Marshall students. Students relied upon the nurse for health emergencies and general first aid, while the cafeteria provided them with well-balanced meals.

Health examinations were given to all new students and juniors. They were also administered to all those who wished to participate in sports. If defects were found, the students were referred to their physician, dentist, or to a clinic. Mrs. Gordon worked throughout the school year giving treatment for such emergencies as broken bones, sprained ankles, cuts, and burns and, to help thwart respiratory diseases, seniors were given free chest x-rays. To meet the requirements of the State Department of Education, a hot lunch and a cold lunch were offered each day. These lunches were designed to meet two-thirds of the daily nutritional requirement. The cafeteria manager and her staff worked with the students in their many social activities and, on many occasions, they acted as hostesses for guests.

To see if a bandage is necessary, Mrs. Gordon examines Peggy Jones' wrist.

Gladys C. Gordon
R.N., P.H.N., U. of Va.

Paperbacks aid library

"We must strive to keep up with the times" was the librarians' motto this year. The addition of paperback books was the newest innovation and they, along with an excellent collection of books and periodicals, offered students a vast amount of research material. Records from the Esther Edwards Memorial Library were used by many at home and school, and a self-teaching machine was again available to students during study halls.

In addition to aiding teachers and students in using research material, the librarians distributed audio-visual equipment. With the help of the librarians, students were able to collect information as well as gain skills in the use of library facilities. The library served faculty and students in all phases of the instructional program.

Marjorie L.
Dearhart
B.A., William and Mary

Tressie V. Myers
B.A., Bridgewater
College
B.S., U. of N.C.

George Wilson, John Kinzey, and Dennis Walsh flip through a few paperbacks.

Mike Shumate and George Davis listen.

Cally Lewis busily scans the card catalog.

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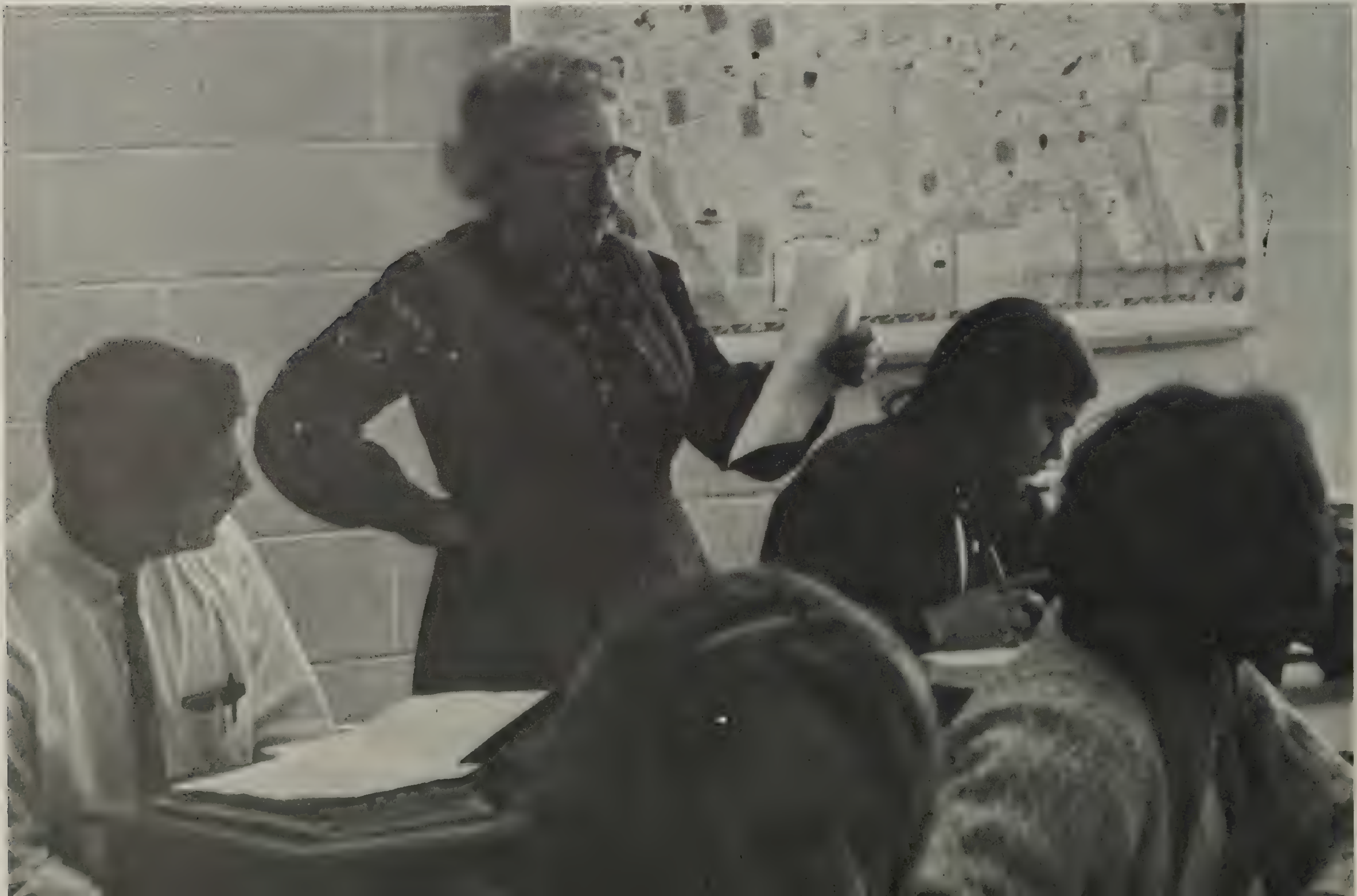
A.B., Westhampton Col.

In response to a student's question concerning the use of a new speech word, Miss Peple rewords an awkward sentence.



English classes teach appreciation

To communicate, to appreciate—English students developed these abilities through specially molded courses. Skills of communication, which included listening, were emphasized in all grades.

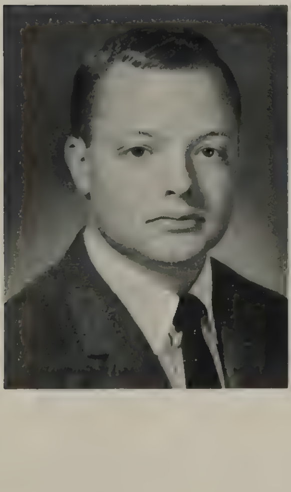
To stress originality, fourteen classes participated in the Composition Laboratory Program, which employed theme readers. Reading skills were fostered, as Mrs. Elmquist served as remedial reading consultant.

Emphasized in the ninth and tenth grades was organization of literature by themes and types. A panorama of American and English literatures, taught in the eleventh and twelfth grades, developed appreciation of the writer's craft and varied skills.

As her class finishes their book reports, Miss Lewis checks her schedule.

Miss King pauses to collect her thoughts.

Oscar M. Stevenson
B.A., U. of Richmond
Football, Track, Cross Country



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M.S., U. of Richmond

Margaret O. Young
A.B., Westhampton Col.
TABS sponsor

As Ronnie Jackson gives a report on *The Federalist,* other panel members, Steve Walker and Nestor Sosa, look on.

History develops understanding of past

Miss Horne helps Virginia Reynolds look up information.

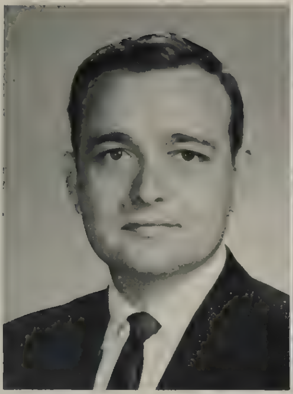
"The value of history is indeed not scientific but moral. By liberalizing the mind, by deepening the sympathies, by fortifying the will, it enables us to control, not society, but ourselves. A much more important thing, it prepares us to live more humanely in the present and to meet rather than to foretell the future."

—Dr. Carl Becker

This quotation was a prime motivating factor in the history department this year.

By studying world history and geography, freshman pupils gained a background for the more detailed upperclassman courses. Although history was not required in the tenth grade, a course about twentieth-century problems was offered to aid students in comprehending their modern world. The backgrounds of the United States and of Virginia were studied in the eleventh grade, while seniors studied government, economics, and communism.

Although each course was unique, all contributed to developing understanding and communication.



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Mr. Newell collects his thoughts and prepares to meet his next class.

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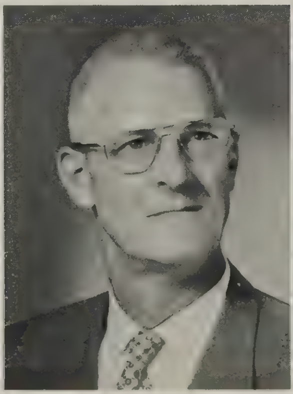

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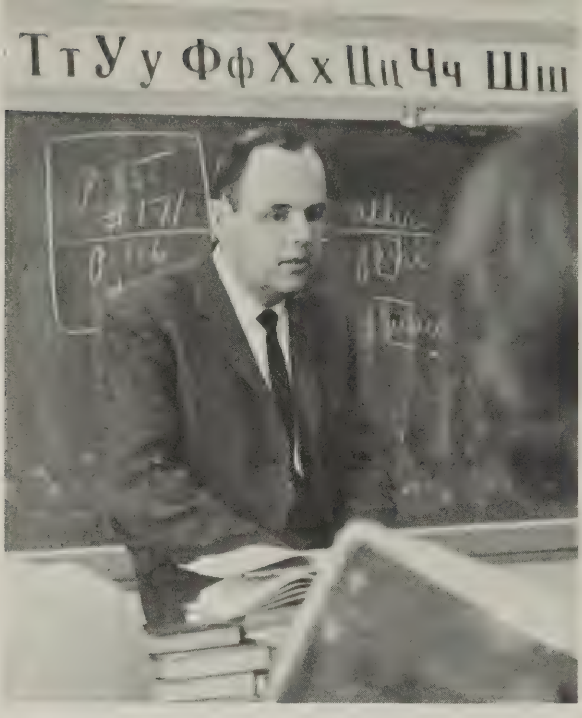
Mr. Eshleman answers his class' questions.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To make sure that his students understand the verb "aller," Mr. Wiltshire reviews the conjugation.

Learning languages is key to communication

"Parlez-vous francais?" or perhaps Spanish was your language. For the more adventurous, courses in German, Latin, and Russian were offered by the Language Department.

At least two years of one language were required before credit was given. Special groups began language in the seventh grade; and, for greater proficiency, a course in fifth-year Latin was offered.

Students who wished to improve their pronunciation and oral comprehension did so with the help of the language laboratory which contained both tapes and records.

An independent French study was offered to students who could not meet with the regular class because of schedule conflicts.

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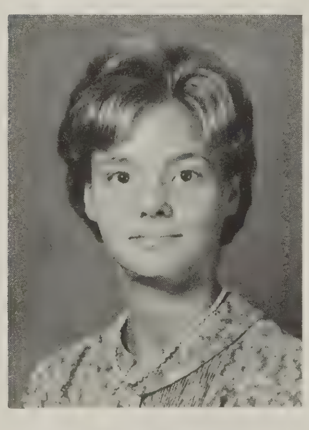

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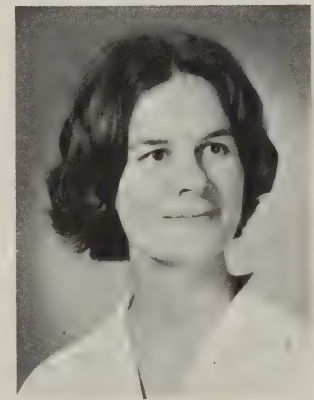

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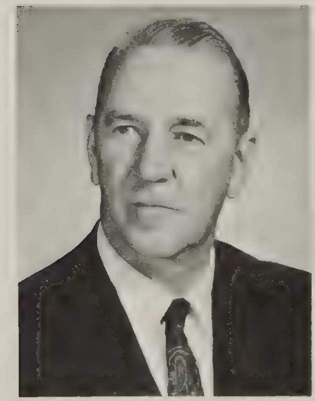

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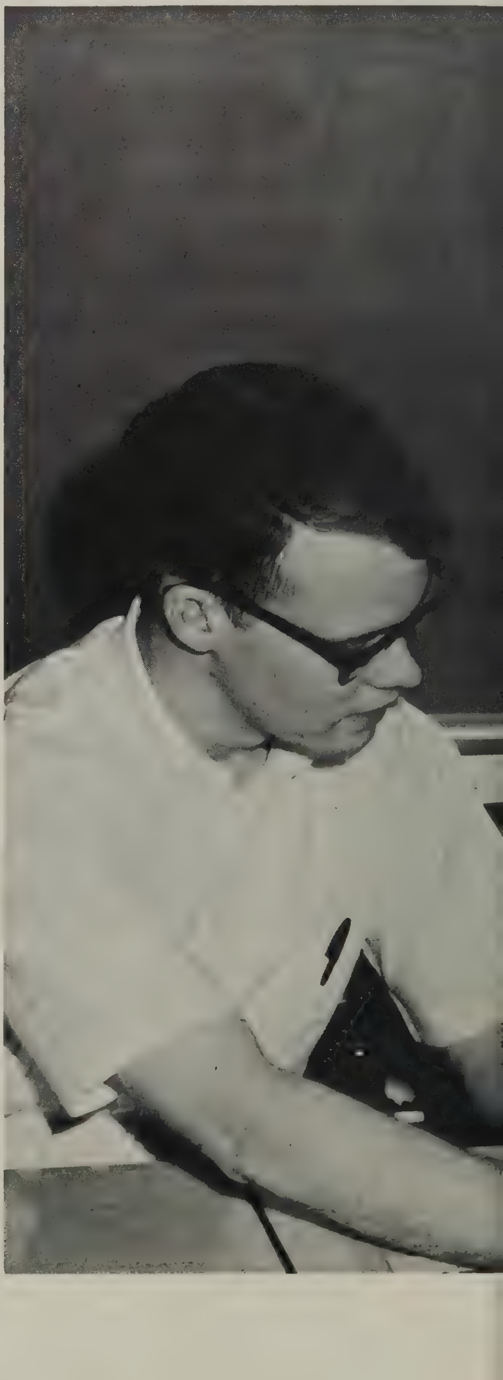

Miss Bayley's fourth-year French students participate in a panel discussion on U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Steve Walker, Dianne Bowling, and Miss Sanford glance through the Latin Club scrapbook.

Charles F. Wiltshire
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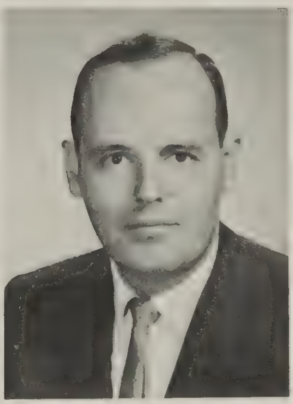
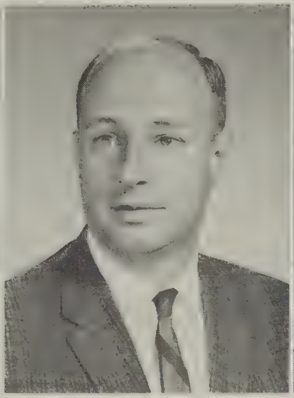
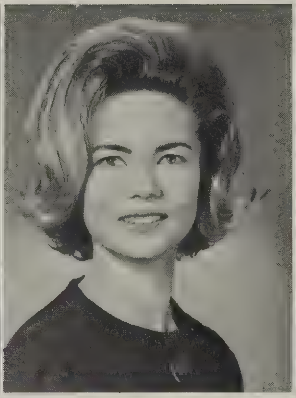
M.A., Emory U.
Yale U.



Standing on a chair, Miss Fontaine stretches to adjust a crooked display.

Reasoning, judgment are vital needs in





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As Miss Hulcher explains the many uses of the mini-vac computer, her students try to program it.

math class

Besides teaching the basic mathematical computations, the Math Department attempted to train students to reason and to think. Practical application of mathematical principles was also stressed.

Algebra, geometry, and trigonometry composed the traditional academic course in math. Students in the advanced placement program took, in addition to these courses, analytical geometry and calculus. General math was offered in all grades.

Parents who don't understand their children's homework became more common this year as "new" math, at first confusing to the students, was taught on the high school level.

Responding to a pupil's query, Miss Bugg explains a trig problem.

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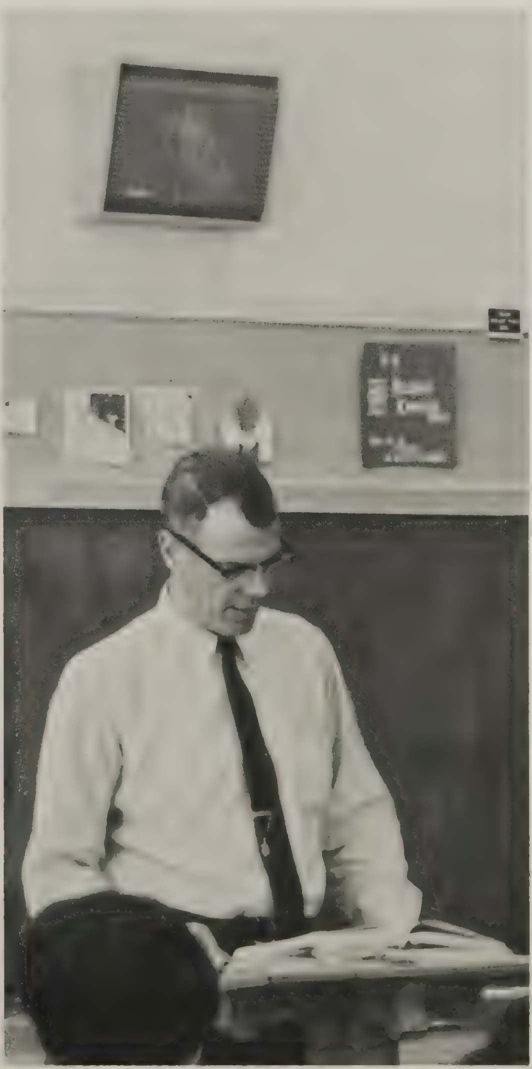
Mr. Marshall reviews principles of factoring.



Science is hide-and-seek quest for truth

Theory, experiment, proof ... through these basic steps science has wrought vast changes upon itself and the world. Obsolescent science courses, caught in the whirlwind of change, have been modernized.

The newest addition to the course of study, Earth Science Curriculum Program, was open to ninth graders, while BSCS, a new approach to biology, was offered to sophomores. CHEM Study, a chemistry offering; PSSC, the "new physics"; and Advanced Placement Chemistry, a college-level course, helped to open the minds of students to new developments in these fields.

Added to these were the conventional biology and chemistry classes, plus a freshman course in physics and earth science. These courses were the control group, while the newer ones served as the experimental.

In the hope of finding an amoeba for her BSCS students to observe, Mrs. Corbin peers into a microscope.

In order to learn more about plants, Mr. Adams' biology class supplements the standard course with a movie.

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To get the right amount of sulphur, Danny Hulbert meticulously checks the balance scale.

With a lift of his hand, Mr. Cooke is able to tell the girls' chorus whether they should speed up or slow down.

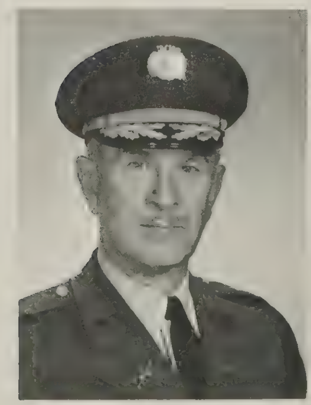
Student music colors school's activities

By serving as members of the Orchestra, the Cadet Band, the Girls' Chorus, or the Choir, Jayem students were able to further their musical studies.

Freshmen and other first-year vocal students comprised the Girls' Chorus, while others joined the Choir.

The operetta was the department's major project, and it was successfully presented with the joint effort of the Chorus, the Orchestra, and the Choir. By playing at pep rallies and football games, and by presenting a spring concert, the Cadet Band contributed to school spirit. The vocal groups also presented a concert in the spring.

Paul J. Cartwright
B.F.A., R.P.I.
Bandmaster
Orchestra sponsor



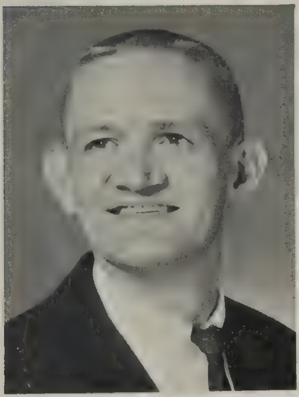
Charles P. Cooke
B.A., Randolph Macon Col.
Choir sponsor
Chorus sponsor

Major Cartwright demonstrates his musical prowess.

Art stresses beauty and new techniques

Individualism, the keynote of art, finds expression in the varied art courses offered to Jayem students. To help a pupil suit the course to his personality, the Art Department offered a survey course for first year students. In their second year, students could choose to specialize in oil painting, jewelry, crafts, or ceramics.

Advanced art students were selected to do special work, and the work of exceptional pupils was exhibited by the Valentine Museum.



Frank T. Akers
B.F.A., R.P.I.
Display Commission ,ponsor

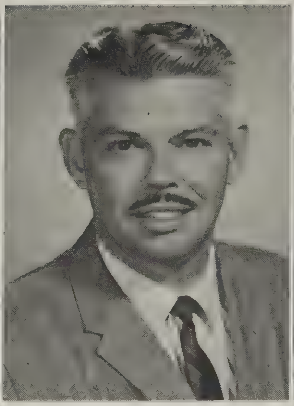
Doris E. Sutton
B.S., Radford Col.
M.A., Columbia U.

Deftly, Mary Lynn Cann adds finishing touches.

Artist Pat McNeil helps decorate for *The Gondoliers.*

Mary Burnett
B.S., Mary Washington Col.

Jean Flemer
B.S., Mary Washington Col.
M.S., V.P.I.
Marshallite, F.B.L.A.



Walter L. Fowler
B.S., R.P.I.
Tennis Team

Madge A. Henderson
B.S., William and Mary
M.S., U. of R.
Head of Business Department

H. Arnita Raffo
B.S., St. Joseph Col.
M.Ed., U. of Pittsburgh

As part of her assignment, Shirley Blosser fixes a bulletin board concerning the personal qualities of a secretary.

Shorthand learned with new machines

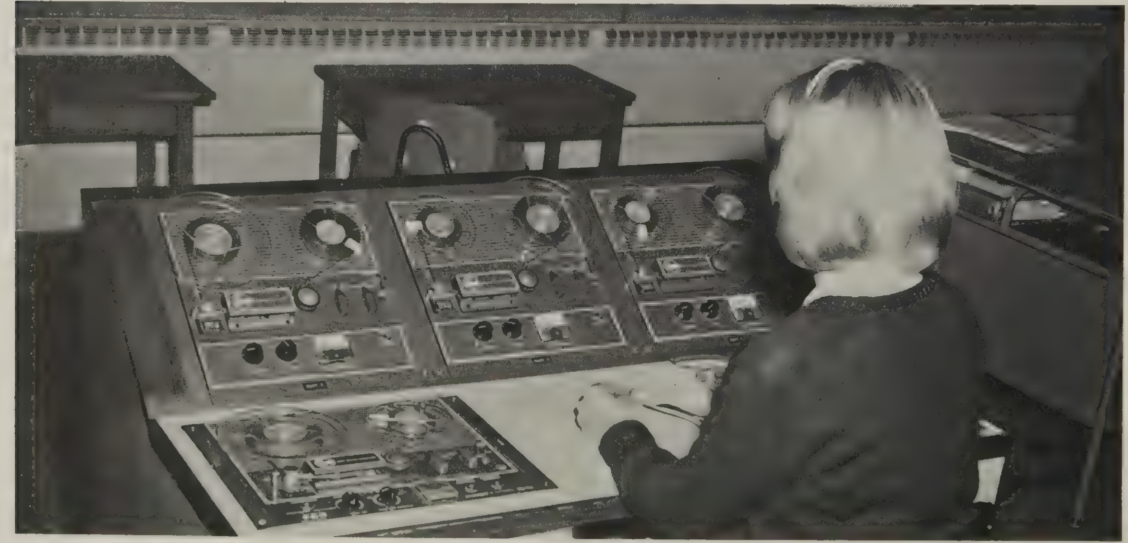
To train students for living and for earning a living was the aim of the business department. The business students were encouraged to further their education in either night school, college or both.

The three fields of specialization offered were secretarial, bookkeeping, and clerical practice or Vocational Office Training.

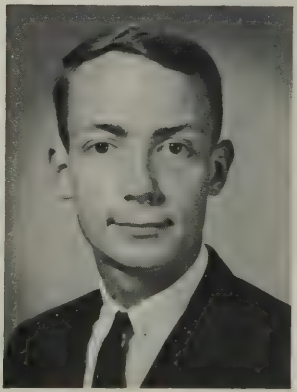
Pupils selected subjects that prepared them for one or more fields of specialization. Since "business is everybody's business," all college-bound students were encouraged to take at least one business subject.

An innovation was added in the secretarial field—a shorthand dictating machine with tapes that corresponded to the lessons. In addition, thirty-five new desks and new electric typewriters were secured.

Linda Wright learns shorthand the easy and fast way with the new dictating machine.



W. Lee Whetstone
B.S., V.P.I.
Marshallite
Health and Safety Commission sponsor



Henry H. Bowling
B.S., W. Va. Tech
M.Ed., U. Va.
Athletic Director
School Spirit
Commission sponsor

Thomas R. Barbour
B.S., R.P.I.
D.E. sponsor

Betty J. Pinson
B.S., R.P.I.
FBLA sponsor

Ann M. Zentmeyer
B.S., R.P.I.
D.E. sponsor

To complete an exercise, Ellen Livsie totals a list of figures.

Working pupils aided by co-ordinators

Mr. Bowling audits the ICT program's expense voucher.

With the help of the co-operative training programs—Distributive Education, Vocational Office Training, and Industrial Co-operative Training—pupils learned job skills and economic understanding.

Students who were members of the VOT program attended classes for half a day and then worked in an office the other half. Numerous job opportunities were offered to these specially-trained students.

The Distributive Education program provided specialized training for persons entering into or already employed in retail, wholesale, and service occupations. In high school the training involved a combination of classroom instruction and actual experience in the distributive occupations.

With the help of the ICT program, students interested in industrial work could secure jobs.

Wayne R. Carnahan
R.P.I.

Walter W. Daggett
B.D., Bangor Theological Seminary
B.A., Bridgewater Col.

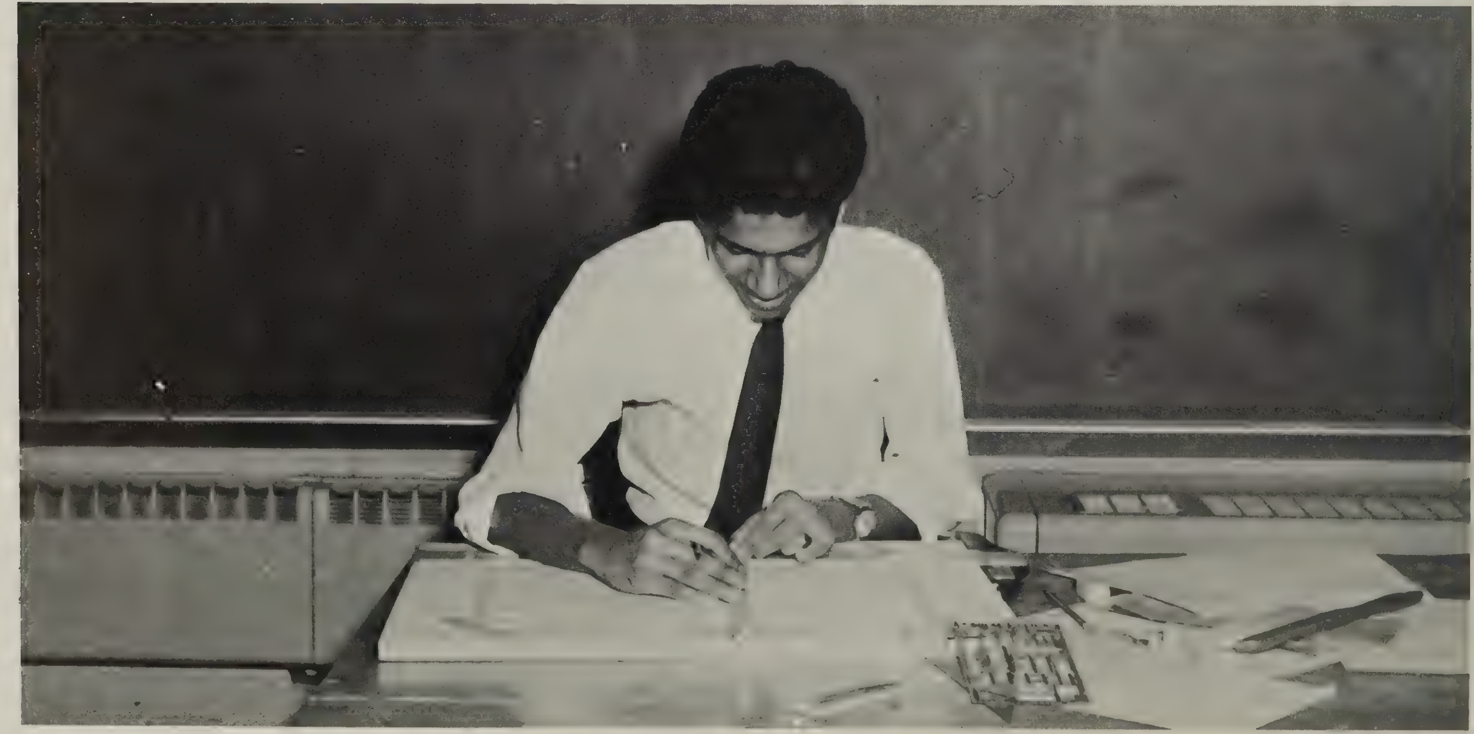
Dexterity grows as pupils learn skills

Traditional interest in machines, electronics, and repair drew boys to the Industrial Arts Department, where they could become skillful by handling instruments and materials.

By providing old television sets to tear apart and rebuild, the classes gave pupils a basic knowledge of TV operations. Classes of future "do-it-yourselfers" were given a basic education in woodworking, metalworking, electricity, mechanics and drafting.

Neil Barrett uses the electric saw to make a dato cut.

Surrounded by mechanical drawing instruments, Arnold Gideon rushes to complete a drawing before the bell rings.



Sight-saving adds braille equipment

With the enrollment of John Marshall's first blind student, new aids in the form of braille books and braille writers were added to the Sight-saving Department. These, with the Talking Book, recordings, special maps, and magnifiers, enabled additional help to be available for visually-handicapped students during their study periods.

Margaret C. Anderson
B.S., R.P.I

Beulah N. Hudson
B.S., Radford Col.
F.H.A. sponsor

To become more proficient in his schoolwork, Horace Chapell practices using a braille reader.

Pots and pans pose irritating problems

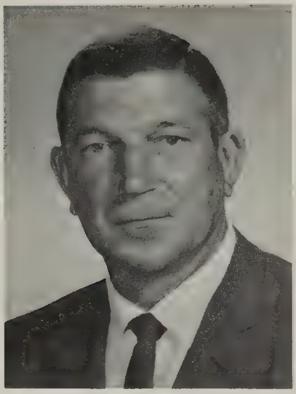
Delicious odors wafting through the air caused sighs of delight as students passed through the Home Economics Department this year. Inside some girls were busy checking sauces and vegetables while others took an occasional peek at homemade cookies in the oven.

On other days flying fingers and clicking machines signified that students were rushing to finish skirts.

Because of pressures for increased emphasis on the employment education aspect, an occupational home economics course in child care and development was organized.

As the rest of the class bastes skirts together, Miss Hudson answers Darlene Meeks' question about sewing in the zipper.

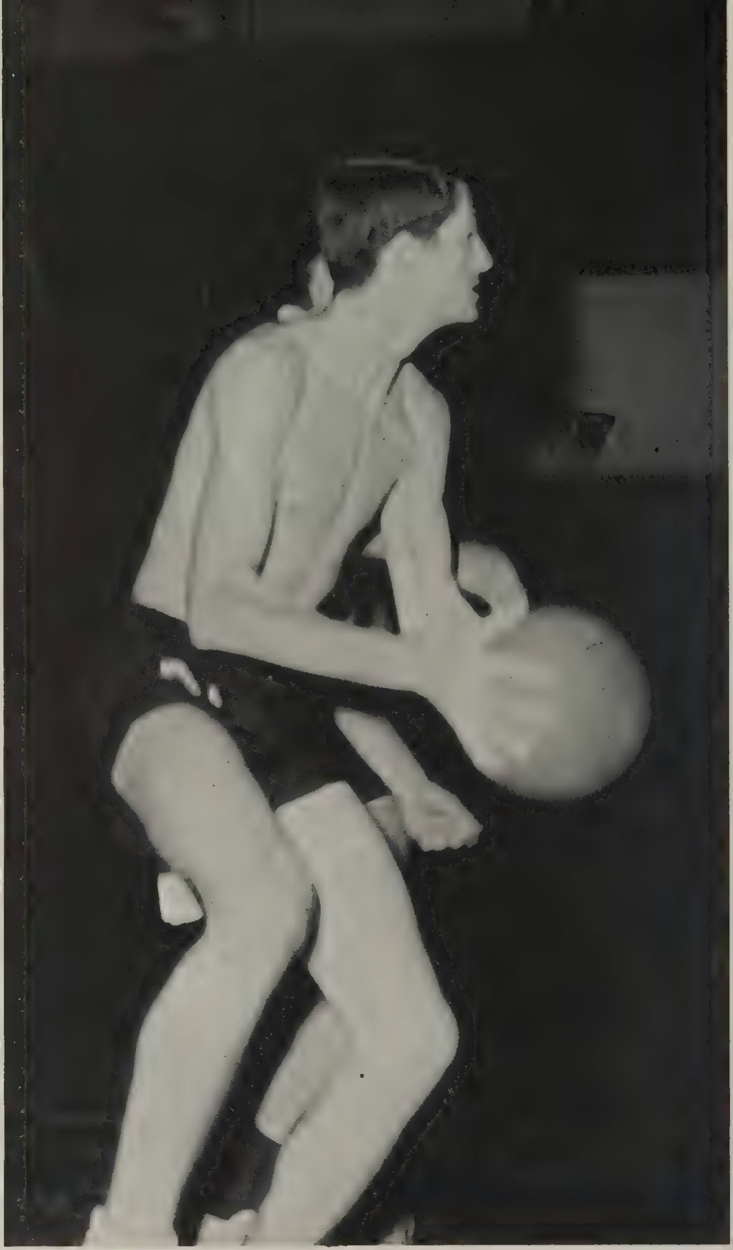
Wade P. Chambers
B.S., Randolph Macon Col.
Basketball Coach
J.V. Football and Baseball



Howard L. Hollingsworth
B.A., William and Mary
Football Coach

Helen H. McKenney
B.S., Mary Washington Col.
Basketball and Tennis Coach

Audrey S. Weeks
B.S., Westhampton Col.
G.A.A.
Hockey Coach



Dodging an opponent, John Carlton moves in for two more.

Physical Education class requires fitness

As Nancy Thomas moves the ball downfield, Betty Ann Carroll executes a tackle.

Just as one needs a prescription to recover from an illness, a regimen of daily exercise is prescribed if one wishes to become physically fit. Mixing this formula with vigorous sports, the physical education department kept students in good shape throughout the school year.

Gym classes, consisting of freshmen and sophomores, gave students an opportunity to excel in various activities. Physical education instructors also tried to instill in each student a sense of good sportsmanship.

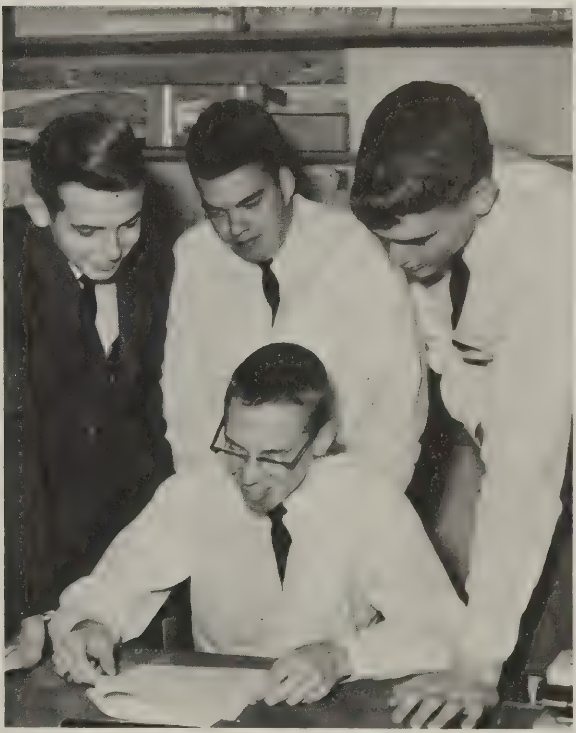
Freshmen were given a course in first aid, while sophomores studied driver's education.

Corps inspires leadership in cadets

Ed Gray examines an M-1 to see if it has been properly assembled.

Rats, privates, corporals, sergeants, officers—all of these ranks played a vital part in John Marshall's Cadet Corps. Each cadet strove to uphold the high military standards of the Corps.

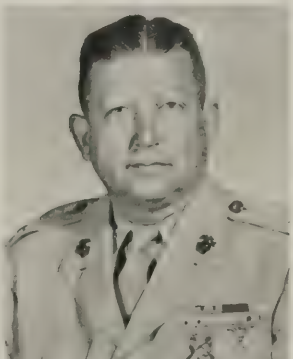
Under the leadership of Col. McLain, a four-year course of study was offered. This course, designed to develop leadership qualities, included drill and marksmanship practice.



"Surely you jest!" exclaims Supply Sergeant Lauren Cecil as Ed Gray, Joey Parsons, and Bob Walker look over a supply requisition.

Spirited recruits keep time to the music of the band during a rousing pre-school pep rally.

William E. McLain
B.S., Auburn U.
Commandant, Corps of Cadets



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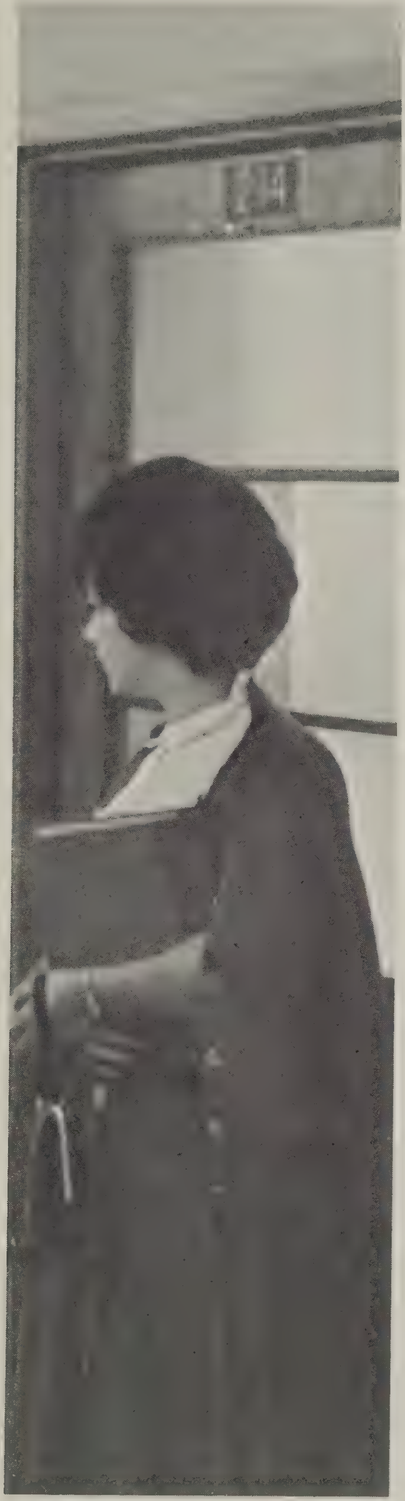
Separate personalities merge to make Jayem



Students . . . a reflection of growth . . . each class distinct . . . contributing its own personality to form that indefinable substance . . . the student body . . . seniors being looked up to, after looking up for so long . . . juniors finally realizing the importance of good grades . . . self-assured sophomores competing with upperclassmen . . . self-conscious freshmen making a place for themselves at Jayem . . . students growing by engaging in the humdrum routine of daily life . . . students living in a special world all their own . . . going to the library to do some last minute studying . . . talking instead . . . wandering through the halls to get a glimpse of a special person . . . trying to guess who the familiar voice on the p.a. is . . . listening for the bell . . . pushing through the traffic jam in front of 213 . . . eating lunch amid hectic confusion . . . waiting anxiously as tests are passed out . . . waiting hopefully as tests are returned . . . donating lunch money to support "HATS" . . . trying to get back from Kelly's before the bell rings . . . cautiously passing an important note when the teacher's back is turned . . . trying to communicate in the library without saying a word . . . exchanging quick glances between classes . . . filling out those endless forms . . . daydreaming . . . tuning out the teacher on a warm spring day . . . releasing built-up energy on the day exams are over . . . filling the halls with bustling activity . . . changing with each passing year . . . growing with each passing day.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Bobby Patrick, Vice-President; Lynda Wootten, Secretary; Martha Howe, Assistant Secretary; John Mizell, President.

Mizell heads seniors in year of decision

A final year at Jayem ... proudly wearing 1966 class rings ... staggering out of the guidance department with twenty-nine college catalogues ... working a little harder ... wondering when that long-awaited college admissions letter will arrive ... forming senior-junior relationships ... feeling a little bit superior ... suffering second-semester "senior slump" ... wearing "Moonlight and Roses" corsages to snowy card parties ... getting measured for caps and gowns ... rejoicing ... regretting ... all these were integral parts of a senior's last year at John Marshall.

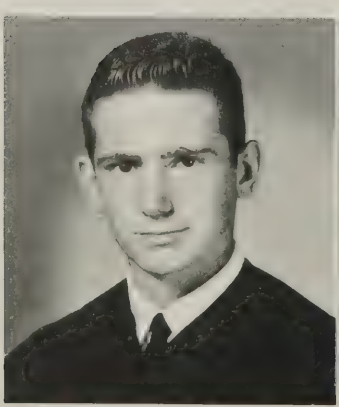
Working under the leadership of President Johnny Mizell, the Senior Class carried out its theme of "Leadership Through Action" by sponsoring numerous projects and activities.

Late in September a class meeting was held to emphasize the responsibilities of homeroom presidents, outline projects planned for the year, and introduce Vice-President Bobby Patrick, Secretary Lynda Wootten, and Assistant Secretary Martha Howe.

As its first project, the class decided to send get-well cards, designed by Jeanne Turner, to hospitalized seniors and faculty members. Early November brought the election of the 1965-66 Who's Who. "Moonlight and Roses" was chosen as the theme of the Senior-Junior Prom. To raise money for the dance, the class sponsored a paper drive. After being postponed because of snow, the prom was finally held on March 11, with the fabulous Escorts providing the music.

With reluctant glances to the past and hesitant looks forward, the Class of '66 left Jayem, carrying with it four years of unforgettable memories.

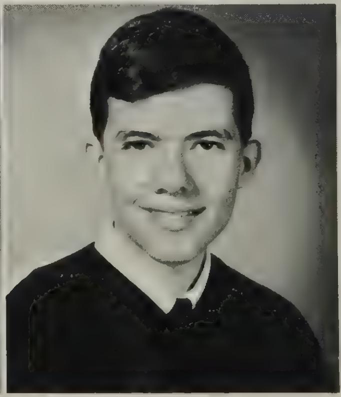
Christopher Abell



Glenda Adams

Susan Adams

David Alford



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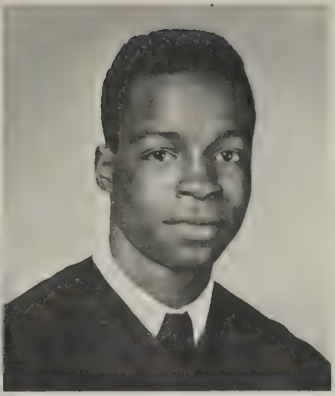
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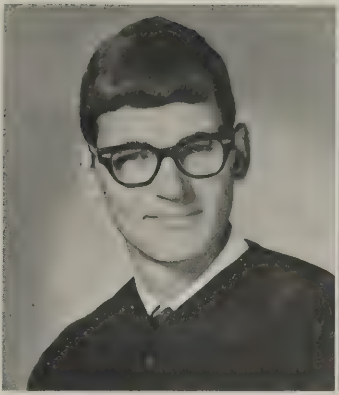
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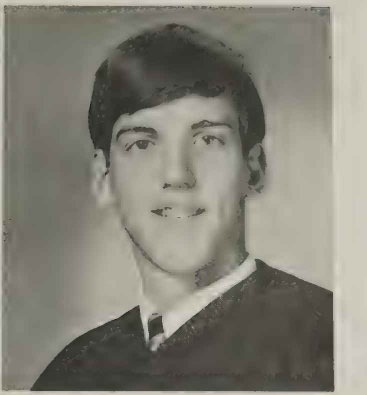
James Baker

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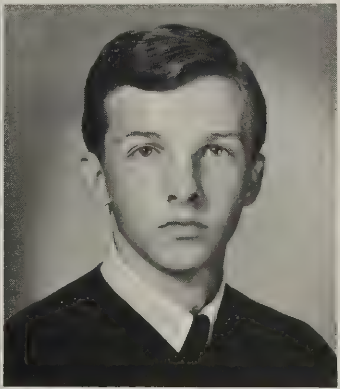
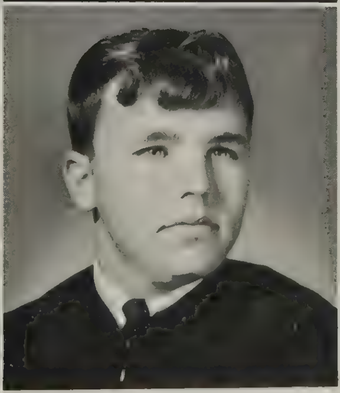
Nancy Ballowe

Linda Baroody

Terry Barham

Franklin Barrett





Senior lunch tables involve more gossiping than eating.

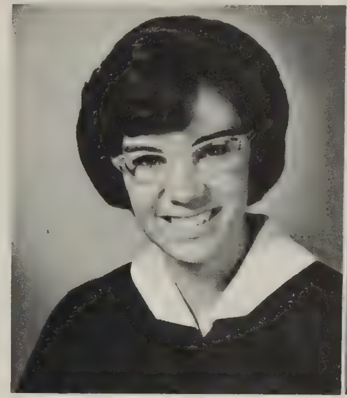
Enthusiastic seniors follow 'razle' motto

Jo Ellen Barrow
Dan Bartges
Shirley Beaty
Barbara Bell
Susan Bennett
Stephen Bishop

Walter Bass
Diane Battelle
George Bell
Joan Bell
Marvin Blackwell
Elizabeth Blevins

"Senior slump" slowly settles into sixth period 12H Government class after first semester exams.

JO ELLEN BARROW, 703 Gladstone Avenue; Don Juan Club; GAA; Torch and Banner Club; Young Americans' Club; *Marshallite* Staff; Homeroom Secretary. DAN CLYDE BARTGES, 3604 Edgewood Avenue; School Spirit Commission; Don Juan Club; Track Team; Tennis Team; Jr. Red Cross Representative. WALTER EDWARD BASS, 3920 Lamont Street; ICT. DIANE REBECCA BATTELLE, 4804 Old Brook Road; Don Juan Club, Vice-President; GAA, Treasurer; Young Americans' Club; Girls' Basketball Team, J. V. and Varsity; Library Aide; Homeroom Vice-President. SHIRLEY JEAN BEATY, 3900 Brook Road; Choir; Marshall Singers; *Mikado; Ruddigore;* Ritual Quartet; Marshallettes; ICT; Christian Youth League; *Marshallite* Representative; *Monocle* Representative; Talent Show; Jr. Red Cross Representative; Homeroom Treasurer. BARBARA LOUISE BELL, 1200 Carlisle Avenue; Choir; *Mikado; Ruddigore;* FBLA. GEORGE EDWARD BELL, 1200 Apperson Street; All State Band; Key Club; Talent Show; Office Aide; Homeroom Vice-President; Richmond Youth Orchestra; Corps of Cadets, Band; Captain 7-8; Sergeant 5-6; Corporal 4; Honor Court 7-8; General Committee 2; Hop Committee 4; Bandstand Committee 4; Recruit Court 5-6. JOAN PLEASANTS BELL, 1515 Palmyra Avenue; District SCA Convention; Executive Committee; Assembly Commission, Co-chairman; Sans Souci; GAA; Torch and Banner Club, Chaplain; Science Club; Quill and Scroll; S.I.P.A. Delegate; *Marshallite* Staff, Associate Editor; *Marshallite* Representative; *Monocle* Representative; *Monocle* Staff; Tennis Team, Varsity and J.V.; Talent Show; Homeroom President; Assistant Secretary of Junior Class; Sophomore Class Skit, Director; NCCJ Youth Seminar. SUSAN CAROL BENNETT, 4804 West Seminary Avenue; Character Commission; Stage Assistant; Art Club. STEPHEN SCOTT BISHOP, 3815 Noble Avenue. MARVIN GEORGE BLACKWELL, 2912 Noble Avenue; Baseball Team. ELIZABETH ASHBY BLEVINS, 4205 Seminary Avenue; Executive Committee; School Spirit Commission, Co-chairman; Sans Souci; Torch and Banner Club, Treasurer; Cheerleader J.V. and Varsity, Co-captain; *Monocle* Staff, News Editor; Talent Show; Secretary of Sophomore Class. SHIRLEY ANN BLOSSER, 3011 Dill Avenue; FBLA; VOT; Young Americans' Club. SHIRLEY JEAN BOONE, 1205 Williamsburg Road; School Spirit Commission; FBLA; Distributive Education; Homeroom Secretary. LINDA ASHLEY BOOTH, 1230 Stanhope Avenue; Character Commission; Deutsch Club; *Pirates of Penzance; Mikado; Ruddigore;* Orchestra, Secretary-Treasurer; All State Orchestra; Science Club; Young Americans' Club; Talent Show; Homeroom Officer; Service Award; Laboratory Assistant. MICHAEL EDWARD BOOTH, 1511 Wilmington Avenue; Choir, President; Marshall Singers; *Pirates of Penzance; Mikado; Ruddigore;* All State Chorus; Ritual Quartet; Hi-Y; *Monocle*, Co-sports editor; Football Team; Baseball Team; Track Team; Talent Show; Homeroom President; Who's Who, Most Talented; Fellowship of Christian Athletes. BERNARD PAUL BOWLES, 1909 Accomac; ICT; Football Team; Baseball Team. LINDSEY DIANNE BOWLING, 4215 Hermitage Road; School Spirit Commission; SPQR, Historian; Choir; Marshall Singers; *Ruddigore;* Marshallettes; Girls' Chorus; Para-Medical Careers Club; FTA, Chairman of Publicity Commission; Torch and Banner Club; Cheerleader, J.V. and Varsity; Talent Show; Office Aide; Homeroom Secretary; State Latin Tournament; Section Leader of Girls' Chorus; J.C.L. Gold Award; J.C.L. Silver Award.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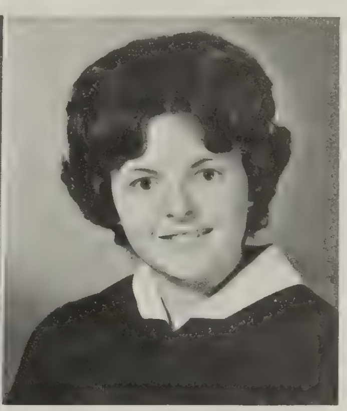
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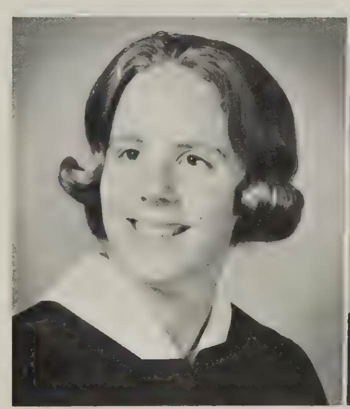
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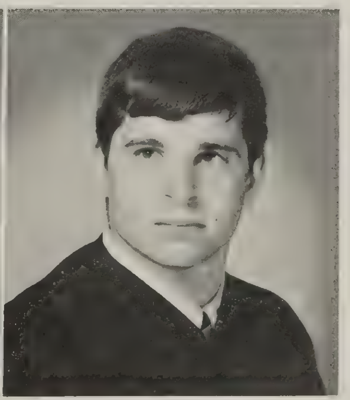
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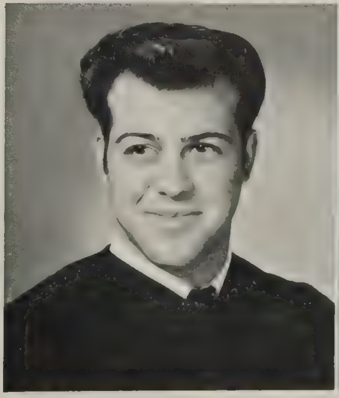
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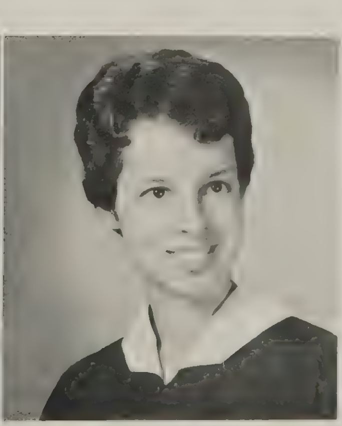

Lindsey Bowling

Paul Bragg
Elizabeth Bridges
John Brilliant
Asbury Britt
Bruce Brooks
Carol Brown

After the first snow, Jim Harvey and Joan Bell, fun-loving seniors, build a snowman in the north court.

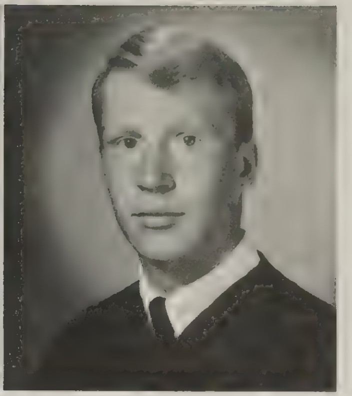
Most Likely To Succeed seniors William Brown and Barbara Waesche look quite at ease in the positions of corporation president and private secretary.

PAUL EDWARD BRAGG, 2508 Hanover Avenue; School Spirit Commission: Distributive Education. ELIZABETH PROSSER BRIDGES, Hanover Courthouse Road, Ashland. JOHN BRILLIANT, JR., 3911 Rosedale Avenue; Don Juan Club; Science Club; Chess Club; Health and Safety Commission; School Spirit Commission. ASBURY BRITT, 2928 Hawthorne Avenue; Talent Show; Corps of Cadets, Band; Supply Sergeant 5-8; Corporal 4; Recruit Court; First Class. BRUCE ALEXANDER BROOKS, 4007 Mt. Vernon Street; Character Commission; SPQR; Choir; *Pirates of Penzance; Mikado; Ruddigore;* Para-Medical Careers Club; Christian Youth League; Library Aide; Service Award; Orientation Commission; Character Commission; Junior Classical League. CAROL ANN BROWN, 3205 North Avenue; Choir; Young Americans' Club; Girls' Chorus. SHARYN GARLAND BROWN, 4306 Brook Road; Sans Souci; GAA; FBLA; Jr. Red Cross Representative; Homeroom Treasurer and Vice-President; May Court; Candidate for Miss Justice. WILLIAM HILL BROWN, 3213 Brook Road; School Spirit Commission; Cafeteria Commission; Sans Souci; SPQR; Hi-Y, Vice-President; J.V. Basketball Team; Tennis Team, Co-Captain; Homeroom President; Miller & Rhoads Teen Coun-

Twenty-three are chosen as Who's Who

cil; Who's Who, Most Likely to Succeed. JOHN DUGGER BRUNER, 3306 Gloucester Road; SPQR; Key Club; *Marshallite* Representative; Football Team; Track Team; Tennis Team; Who's Who, Best All Around; National Conference of Christians and Jews Youth Seminar. DEANE VALLI BRYAN, 3931 Chamberlayne Avenue; Sans Souci; GAA; Senior Choir; *Monocle* Representative; Talent Show; Jr. Red Cross Representative; School Spirit Commission. ESTELLE ELIZABETH BURTON, 1921 Fourth Avenue; School Spirit Commission; GAA, Secretary; FBLA; *Marshallite* Representative; Girls' J.V. Tennis Team; Co-Captain J.V. Hockey Team; Display Commission. MARY LYNNETTE CANN, 3911 Fauquier Avenue; Display Commission; Chess Club; *Marshallite* Representative; Jr. Red Cross Representative; Who's Who, Most Talented. ROBERT PAUL CARTER, 3424 Second Avenue; Distributive Education; JM Cadet Corps. GEORGIANNE CAUTHORNE, 1601 Nottoway Avenue; Orientation Commission; Sans Souci; GAA; Torch and Banner Club, Recording Secretary; Young Americans' Club; *Monocle*, Advertising Manager; *Monocle* Representative; Talent Show; Homeroom President.

Sharyn Brown



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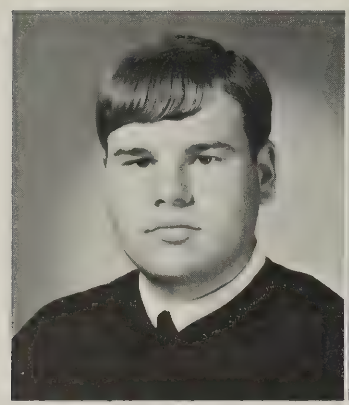
John Bruner Deane Bryan

Estelle Burton Mary Cann

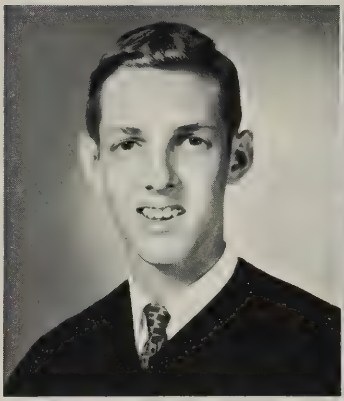
Robert Carter

Georgianne Cauthorne



Ernest Chapman

Jane Cheatham



Richard Cheatham

Vivian Cherry

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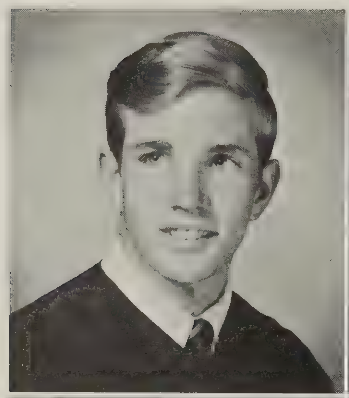

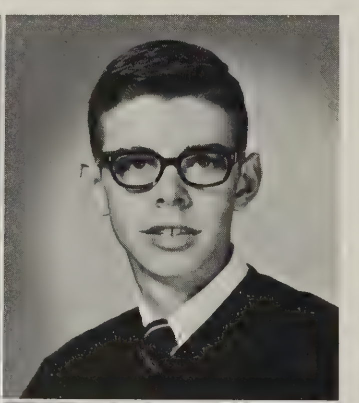

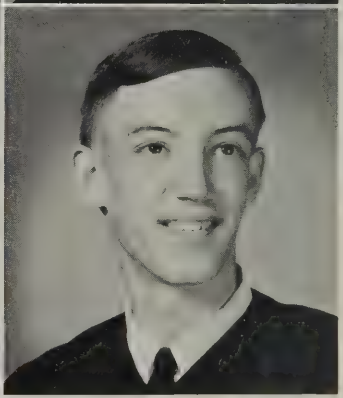

Thomas Clark
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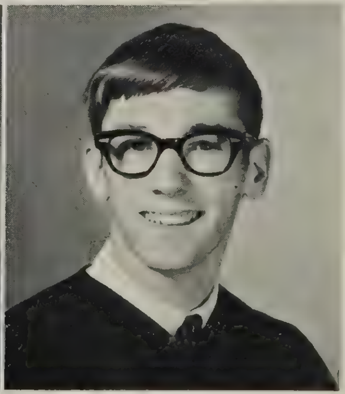

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Cutest seniors Dan Hulburt and Sue Nuckols have discovered a speedy way to get to classes.

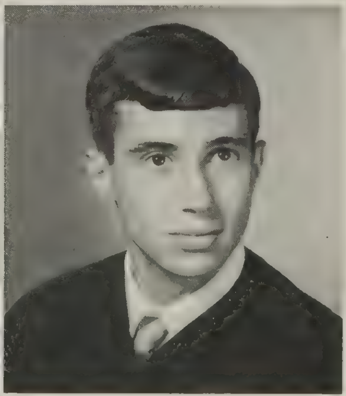
Senior girls sweep top 10 in class rank

Being short doesn't keep Most Athletic seniors Lynda Wootten and Dewayne Moritz from being star basketball players.

Patricia Gummings
Bobby Cunningham
Phillip Cunningham
Anna Dowdy
Dale Drudge
Gloria Dunn

Jeanne DuPree

Ben Durvin



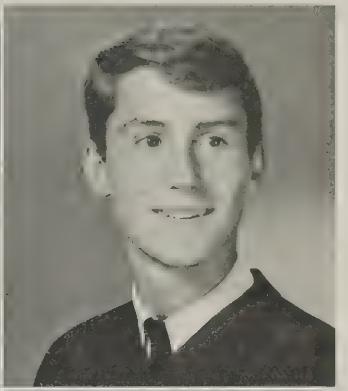
PATRICIA DRAKE CUMMINGS, 4015 Clinton Avenue; Character Commission; Orientation Commission; School Spirit Commission; Sans Souci; GAA; FBLA, Recording Secretary; Hi-Y Sweetheart; *Monocle* Representative; Jr. Red Cross Representative; Counselors' Aide; Homeroom President, Vice-President, and Secretary; Freshman Class Vice-President; Thalhimer's Deb Council; Who's Who Best Personality; Sophomore Class Skit. BOBBY LEE CUNNINGHAM, 3313 North Avenue; Track Team. PHILLIP STANLEY CUNNINGHAM, 3313 North Avenue; *Monocle* Representative; Wrestling Team, Varsity; Office Aide; School Spirit Commission; Assembly Commission; Corps of Cadets; Captain C Company 7-8; Platoon Sergeant 5-6; Private First-Class 3-4; Hop Committee 1-8; Chairman of Ushers Com-

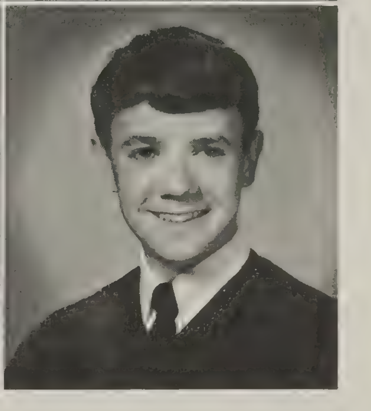
Judith Edwards

Lawrence Edwards

mittee 5-6; Chairman of Invitation Committee 7-8; General Committee, Vice-President 7-8; Vice-President of First Class 7-8; Honor Court 7-8; Rifle Team 3-4. ANNA LOUISE DOWDY, 3422 Parkwood Avenue; ICT; Distributive Education. DALE CAROL DRUDGE, 1402 Wentbridge Road; Independent Study Commission, Co-Chairman; Library Aide; Homeroom President; School Spirit Representative; Character Commission; Orientation Commission. GLORIA FAYE DUNN, 4219-B Chamberlayne Avenue; *Ruddigore;* FBLA; VOT; Girls' Basketball Team; Library Aide. JEANNE CAROLE DUPREE, 3615 Edgewood Avenue; FBLA; VOT; Torch and Banner Club; Talent Show. BEN FRANKLIN DURVIN, 1435 Greycourt Avenue; Deutsch Club; Hi-Y; *Monocle* Staff, Writer; Football Squad; Fellowship of Christian Athletes. JUDITH ANN EDWARDS, 3006 Barton Avenue; GAA; FBLA; VOT; Christian Youth League. LAWRENCE MILTON EDWARDS, 1820 Williamsburg Road; Don Juan Club; Football Squad, Varsity; Homeroom Vice-President. FRANCES DIANNE EGGLESTON, 5000 East Seminary Avenue; School Spirit Commission; Character Commission; San Souci; Para-Medical Careers Club; Nurses' Aide; Homeroom Secretary; Cashier in Teachers' Cafeteria. JOHN CARY EGGLESTON, 5000 East Seminary Avenue; School Spirit Commission; Character Commission; Orientation Commission; Health and Safety Commission; Sans Souci; Hi-Y; Debate Club; *Marshallite* Staff; *Marshallite* Representative; *Monocle* Representative; Tennis Team; Homeroom Secretary; Sophomore Class Skit. BRENDA KEY ELKINS, 511 Northside Avenue; FBLA; Distributive Education; Girls' Chorus. JAMES GORDON LAWRENCE ENGLISH, 3505 Seminary Avenue; Executive Committee; Assembly and Orientation Commissions; SPQR; Choir; All State Band; Key Club, Secretary, Vice-President and Delegate; Young Americans' Club, Organizer, President; Quill and Scroll; S.I.P.A. Delegate; *Monocle* Staff, Page Two Editor, Cub Editor; News Leader Youth Page Representative; Talent Show; Homeroom President; Member General Committee; Cadet Band; President, Recruit Court; Sergeant 2; Corporal 1, President, 2nd Class; Boys' State, District Attorney. ELISE LILLIAN EVANS, 464 Patrick Avenue; Choir; *Ruddigore;* Talent Show. JANICE MARIE EVANS, 1004 Fourqurean Lane; GAA; Girls' Basketball Team; Girls' Hockey Team; Homeroom Secretary; May Court. DARLENE ANN EVERS, 3516 Enslow Avenue; Health and Safety Commission; Study Hall Aide. DORIS LORETTA EVERS, 3408 Second Avenue; FBLA; VOT; Softball Team; Girls' Basketball Team.

Frances Eggleston John Eggleston
Brenda Elkins James English





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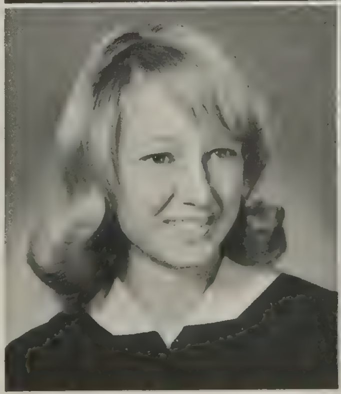
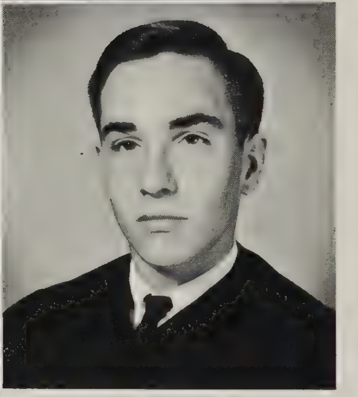
Darlene Evers Doris Evers





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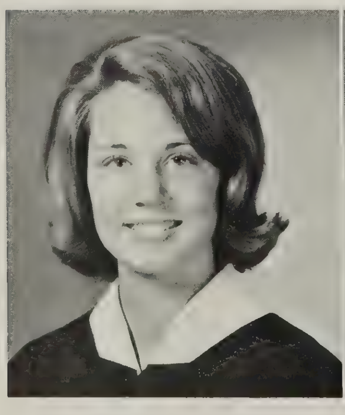
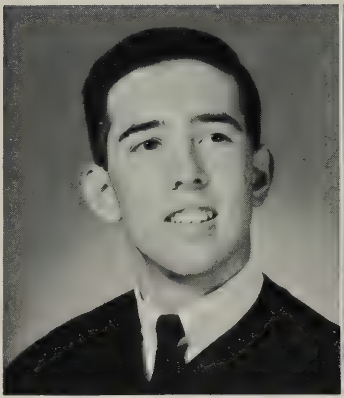
Diane Foster	Alice Frith
Barbara Frizzell	Thomas Fulcrod

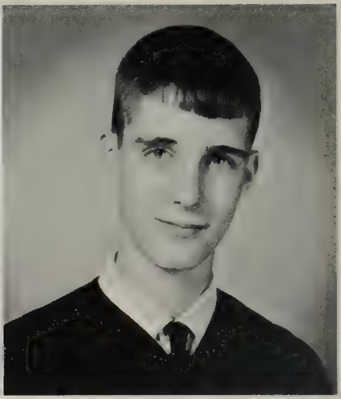


Fredericka Garber

Marion Garber



Benjamin Garrett



Charles Garrette

JOSEPH MEADE FARMER, JR., 517 Craigie Avenue; SPQR; Hi-Y; Football Team, Varsity; Baseball Team, Varsity; Homeroom Treasurer. ROBERT ERNEST FLEET, JR., 2608 Harold Avenue; Tennis Team. DIANE LEE FOSTER, 2012 Bailey Street; FBLA; VOT. ALICE FAYE FRITH, 3102 Groveland Avenue; FBLA; FHA; Young Americans' Club; Jr. Red Cross Representative; Health and Safety Commission; Secretary for Col. McLain. BARBARA JEAN FRIZZELL, 1618 Brigham Road; Choir; *Mikado;* Torch and Banner Club; Practical Nursing Student. THOMAS MONROE FULCROD, 3921 Chamberlayne Avenue. FREDERICKA VIRGINIA GARBER, 1802 Rawlings Street; Student Co-operative Association, Vice-President; SCA Convention, Martinsville; Executive Committee; Character Commission; Orientation Commission; GAA, Sports' Captain; Key Club Sweetheart; Torch and Banner Club; *Monocle* Staff, Co-sports' editor; Girls' Basketball Team, J.V. and Varsity; Homeroom Vice-President; Sophomore Class Assistant Secretary; Junior Class Vice-President; Who's Who, Most Valuable; May Court; Girls' State, MARION FORBES GARBER, 4511 Government Road; Health and Safety Commission; Assembly Commission; Orientation Commission; Sans Souci; GAA; Choir: Marshall Singers; *Pirates of Penzance; Mikado; Ruddigore;* All State Choir; Central All Regional Chorus; Torch and Banner Club; Young Americans' Club; Talent Show; Jr. Red Cross Representative; Homeroom President; J. V. Hockey Team. BENJAMIN CAYWOOD GARRETT, 4107 Crestwood Road; School Spirt Commission, Chairman; SPQR; Treasurer; Key Club, President, Jr. Class Director; *Marshallite* Representative; *Monocle* Staff, Feature Editor; Talent Show; Latin

Arnold Gideon

Mary Gill

Howe gets DAR Good Citizen award

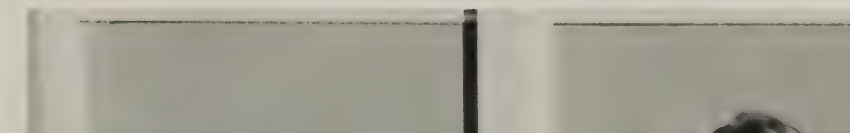
Randall Gill Joan Goode

Bruce Gray Patricia Gray

Mary Gordon Wayne Grant

Victor Gregg Gary Gregory

Tournament; Homeroom President; Who's Who, Wittiest; Silver Medal in Latin Tournament; Sophomore Class Skit; Boys' State. CHARLES BURLEIGH GARRETTE, 1412 Bellevue Avenue; Science Club; Wrestling Team. ARNOLD THEODORE GIDEON, 3304 Hanes Avenue; Character Commission; Debate Club; Track Team; Talent Show; International Relations Club. MARY ADAMS GILL, 3523 Edgewood Avenue; Character Commission; GAA; Talent Show, Auditions Chairman; Homeroom Vice-President; J.V. and Varsity Hockey Team. RANDALL LEWIS GILL, 1429 Greycourt Avenue; Corps of Cadets, A Company; First Lieutenant 7-8; Corporal 3-4; Color Sergeant 5-6; General Committee; Hop Committee; Company A Recruit's Medal. JOAN LESLIE GOODE, 1006 Nelson Street; Distributive Education. MARY ELLEN GORDON, 3807 Seminary Avenue; Character Commission; School Spirit Commission; Sans Souci; Choir; Torch and Banner Club, Charter Member, Vice-President; *Marshallite* Representative; Talent Show; Homeroom President; Library Aide; Poetry Award Certificate. WAYNE JOSEPH GRANT, 1008 Nelson Street; ICT. BRUCE EDWARD GRAY, 2512 Seminary Avenue; Science Club; Young Americans' Club; Debate Club; Audio-Visual Assistant. PATRICIA ANN GRAY, 3223 First Avenue; FBLA; Distributive Education; Jr. Red Cross Representative; Homeroom President. VICTOR GREGG, 4211 Brook Road; Basketball Team; Homeroom President. GARY MATTHEW GREGORY, 3805 Noble Avenue; Hi-Y; Football Team, J.V. and Varsity; Homeroom President.

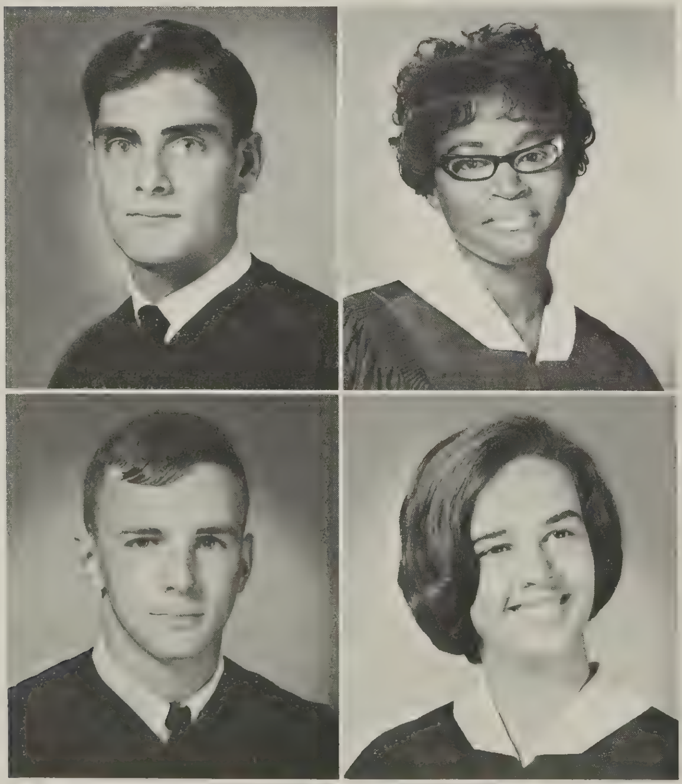


Most Valuable seniors Irvin Hutcherson and Ricky Garber give the front hedge a professional pruning.

Select students given independent class

James Gregory
Robert Gruber

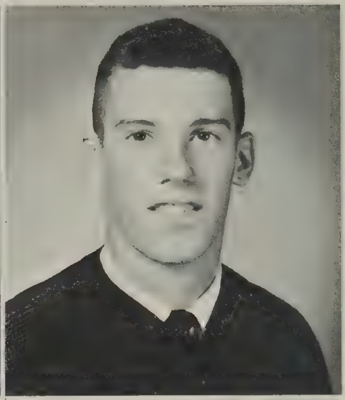
Nancy Griffin
Betty Halstead



Larry Halterman
Paul Hamilton

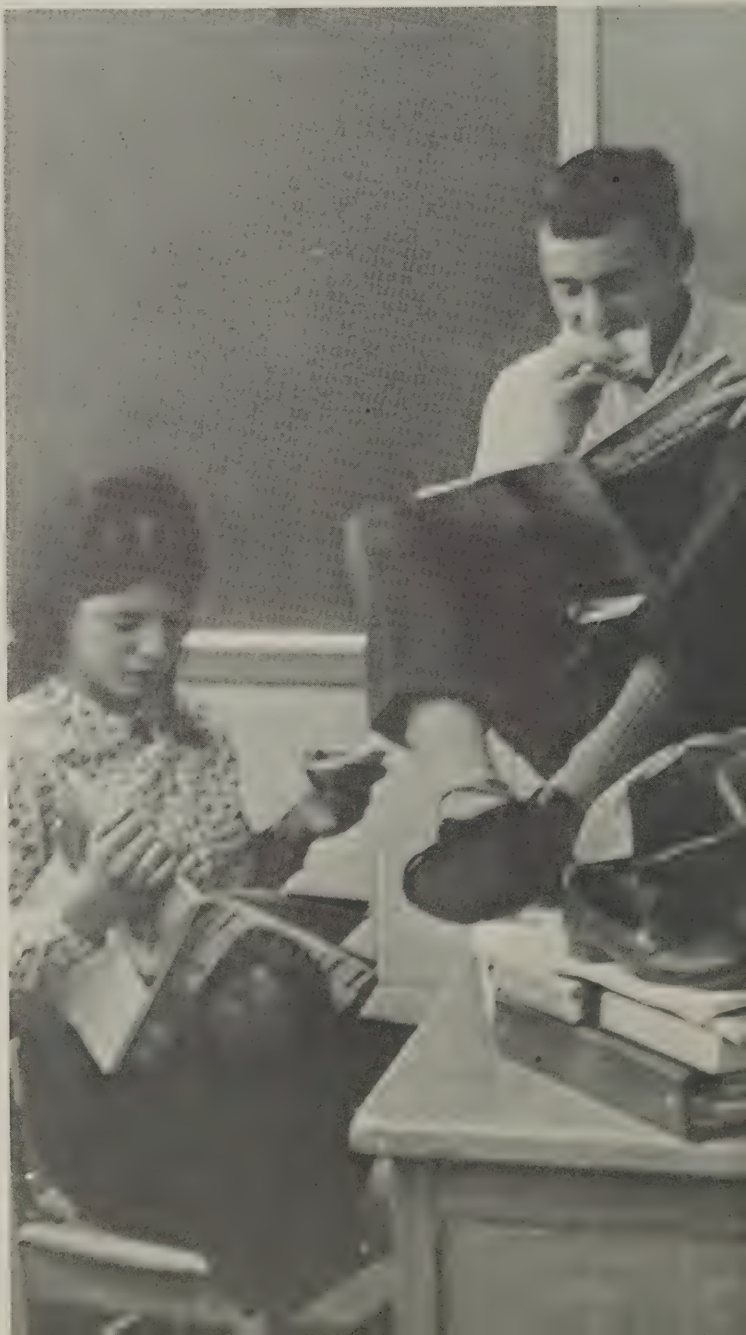
Carmen Hamilton
Viola Hamilton

Linda Harding

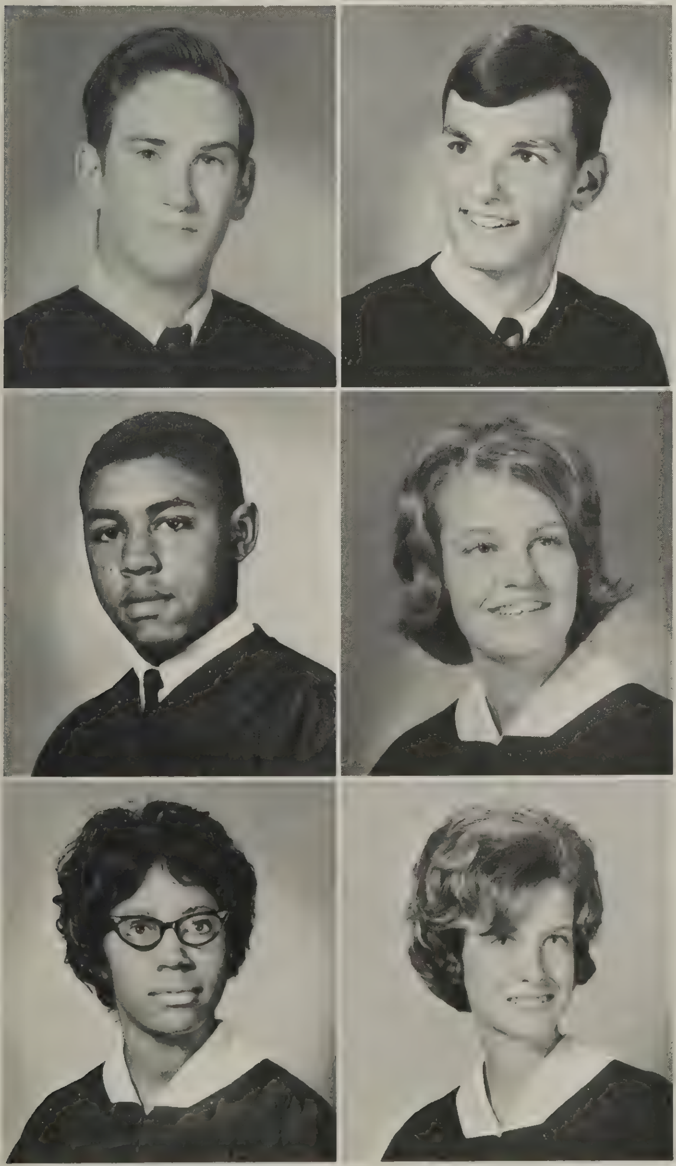


William Harris

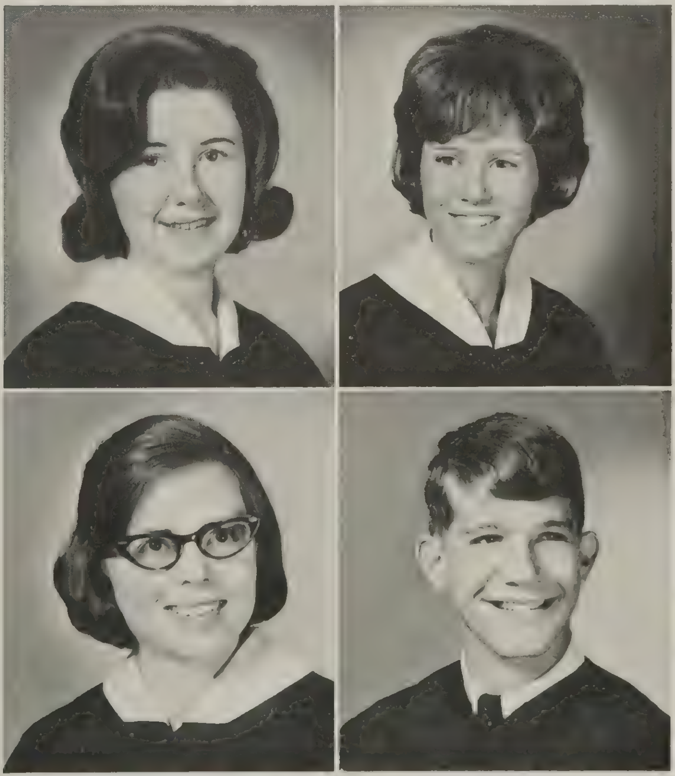
Surrounded by all the comforts of home, Bonnie Lunsford and Tim Hunter demonstrate how trustworthy they are as they "study" in the language lab. Their twelfth grade independent French class is the first of its kind at Jayem.



JAMES ROBERT GREGORY, 3412 Meadowbridge Road; FBLA; VOT; Football Squad, J.V. and Varsity; Cadet Corps, 1st Sergeant, 1961-June 1965. NANCY LEE GRIFFIN, 717 Northside Avenue; School Spirit Commission; GAA; FBLA, Regional Secretary, Chapter Historian; VOT; Young Americans' Club; Homeroom President; Service Award; Business Office Aide. ROBERT HENRY GRUBER, 1502 Vista Street; Distributive Education. BETTY HARRELL HALSTEAD, 1902-A Floyd Avenue; Display Commission; GAA; Distributive Education; *Monocle* Representative; Softball Team; Talent Show; Jr. Red Cross Representative; Stage Assistant; Library Aide; Homeroom Secretary. LARRY ARNOLD HALTERMAN, 7202 Brook Road; Distributive Education; Homeroom Vice-President; Who's Who, Best Looking; Wrestling Team. CARMEN MERCEDES HAMILTON, 4309 Corbin Street; GAA; May Day Program. PAUL VINCENT HAMILTON, 504 Hunt Avenue; Homeroom Secretary. VIOLA LEE HAMILTON, 8207 Tyndale Road; SCA-PTA Convention; Character Commission; Sans Souci; GAA; Torch and Banner Club; Science Club; Quill and Scroll; S.I.P.A. Delegate from the *Marshallite; Marshallite Staff,* Clubs Editor, Editor-in-Chief; *Marshallite* Representative; *Monocle* Staff; *Monocle* Representative; Talent Show; Thalhimer's Deb Council; Sears' Teen Advisory Board; Mortar Board. LINDA RAE HARDING, 5511 Parker Street; GAA; Para-Medical Careers Club; Torch and Banner Club; *Monocle* Staff, Business Manager; Library Aide; Homeroom Secretary; School Spirit Commission. WILLIAM JAMES HARRIS, 3965 Fauquier Avenue; Orientation Commission; School Spirit Commission; Football Squad, J.V. and Varsity; Homeroom Treasurer. TEDDY GENE HARRISON, 3100 Second Avenue. JAMES TAVES HARVEY, 4219 Chamberlayne Avenue; Science Club; Virginia Junior Academy of Science; Russian Club. WALTER JACKSON HARVEY, 3921 Piney Road; *Mikado;* Young Americans' Club. MARJORIE LEAY HAYNES, 1622 Pope Avenue; Character Commission; Service Awards Commission, Co-chairman; Sans Souci; FTA, President; *Monocle* Co-representative; Library Aide; Homeroom President and Secretary. MARY CARY HENDERSON, 3951 Old Brook Road; Don Juan Club; GAA; Choir; Marshallettes; Young Americans' Club; Girls' Basketball Team. BETTY MARIE HIGGINS, 600 E. Brookland Blvd.; ICT. LINDA CAROLYN HINES, 4914 Chamberlayne Avenue; FTA; Chess Club. BRENDA ANN HINTON, 5017 East Seminary Avenue; GAA; Choir; *Mikado; Ruddigore;* FBLA; *Marshallite* Representative; May Day. AVERY ELAINE HOLDEN, Rt. 2, Box 166, Mechanicsville; Choir. GUERARD WALLACE HOWARD, 1215 Windsor Avenue; Talent Show; Corps of Cadets, Band, Second Lieutenant 7-8; Sergeant 5-6; Corporal 5-6; Recruit's Medal Drill 2.



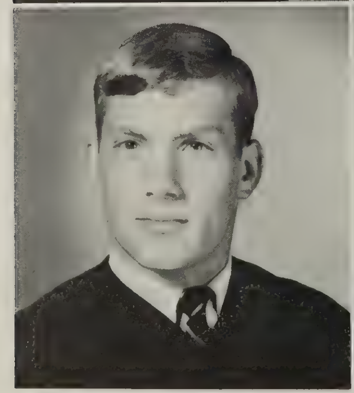
Teddy Harrison James Harvey
Walter Harvey Marjorie Haynes
Mary Henderson Betty Higgins



Linda Hines Brenda Hinton
Avery Holden Guerard Howard

Pat Cummings and Bobby Patrick, seniors with the Best Personalities, get ready to ice skate on Byrd Park pond.

Mary Hunt
Forrest Hunter
George Hutcherson
Jacqueline Jackson



MARTHA ANN HOWE, 1818 Elmsmere Avenue; Character Commission; Service Awards Commission, Secretary; Sans Souci, Treasurer, President; Torch and Banner Club; *Marshallite* Staff; *Marshallite* Representative; Assistant Secretary of Senior Class; Who's Who, Most Intelligent; Girls' State; Miss Justice Candidate; DAR Good Citizen Award. DANIEL ROSS HULBURT, 4102 Hermitage Road; Orientation Commission; SPQR, Treasurer; Hi-Y, Chaplain, President; Track Team; Talent Show; Homeroom Vice-President

Martha Howe

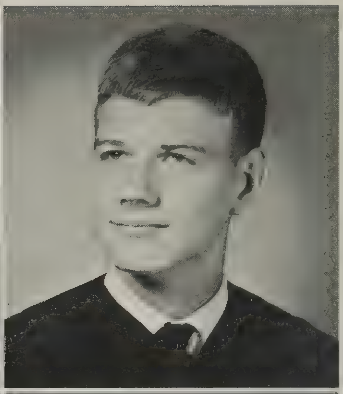
Daniel Hulburt

and Treasurer; Who's Who, Cutest; Junior Classical League. MARY JANE HUNT, 503 Azalea Avenue; Distributive Education; Talent Show; Jr. Red Cross Representative. FORREST TIMOTHY HUNTER, 1703 Westwood Avenue; Orientation Commission; Sans Souci; Key Club; Science Club; *Marshallite* Staff, Sports Editor; Track Team; Cross Country; Homeroom President; Boys' State. GEORGE IRVIN HUTCHERSON, 1605 Wentbridge Road; Executive Committee; SPQR; Key Club; *Monocle* Staff; Football Team, J.V. and Varsity; Track Team, Varsity; Homeroom Vice-President; Freshman Class President; Miller & Rhoads' Jr. Advisory Board; Who's Who, Most Valuable; Corps of Cadets, C Company; Battalion Staff, First Captain 7-8; Sergeant Major 5-6; Corporal 3-4; General Committee 1-2 and 7-8; Hop Committee, 1-8; General Chairman 7-8; Chairman of Invitations Committee 5-6; Stonewall Jackson Memorial Sword; Corps Rifle Manual Medal; Honor Court, President 7-8, Sgt.-at-Arms 5-6. JACQUELINE CARROL JACKSON, 3403 Meadowbridge Road; School Spirit Commission; FBLA; VOT; Jr. Red Cross Representative. RONALD LOUIS JACKSON, 1201 Williamsburg Road; Baseball Team, J.V.; Basketball Team, J.V. and Varsity. SHERRY LEE JACKSON, 1811 West Laburnum Avenue; Choir; *Mikado; Ruddigore;* FBLA; VOT. FAYE ELIZABETH JAMES, 1317 Greycourt Avenue; Office Aide; Assistant to Athletic Coaches; Service Award. JANE GREY JENKINS, 1219 Williamsburg Road; Distributive Education; Jr. Red Cross Representative; Display Case. CARY LAWTON JOHNSON, 3415 Moss Side Avenue; Orientation Commission; Don Juan Club; GAA; Science Club; Talent Show; Jr. Red Cross Representative. HARRY WALTER JOHNSON, 1423 Claremont Avenue; Sans Souci; Young Americans' Club; Homeroom Vice-President; Corps of Cadets, C Company; Second Lieutenant 7-8; Private-first-class 3-4; Hop Committee 1-4; Rifle Team 1-6; Corps Marksmanship Medal; Recruit Court; Color Sergeant 5-6. PHYLLIS ANTOINETTE JOHNSON, 609 South Davis Avenue; SPQR: Choir; *Ruddigore;* FBLA; Young Americans' Club; Distributive Education; Girls' Chorus. RICHARD LEE JOHNSON, 1306 Garber Street; Track Team. BETTY RANDOLPH JONES, 1405 Avondale Avenue; GAA; FBLA; Girls' Tennis Team, Manager; Nurse's Aide; Homeroom Secretary; School Spirit Commission. CHARLOTTE LYNNE JONES, 3116 First Avenue; GAA; ICT. HUNTER FITZHUGH JONES, 1405 Avondale Avenue; Health and Safety Commission. MARILYN ELWOOD JONES, 1714 Wilmington Avenue.

Senior boys topple senior girls in football

Ronald Jackson Sherry Jackson Faye James Jane Jenkins
Cary Johnson Harry Johnson Phyllis Johnson Richard Johnson
Betty Jones Charlotte Jones Hunter Jones Marilyn Jones

Linda Whetzel anticipates the icy snowballs from the other Best All Around seniors John Bruner and Robert Wash.



Charles Kain
Eva Layne

Annie King
Cally Lewis

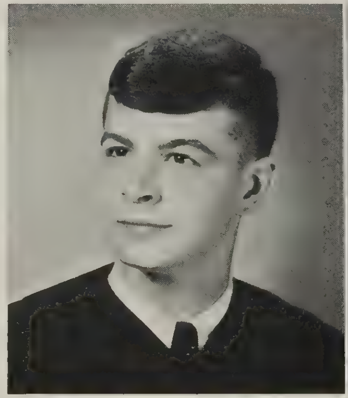
Bruce Korusek
Nancy Linck

Raymond Lanier
Brenda Link

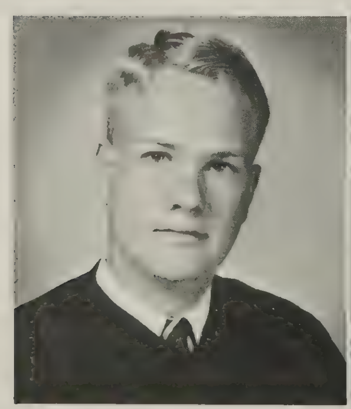
Senior card parties enliven snowy nights

Nancy Littell

Ellen Livsie


David Lovelace

Bonnie Lunsford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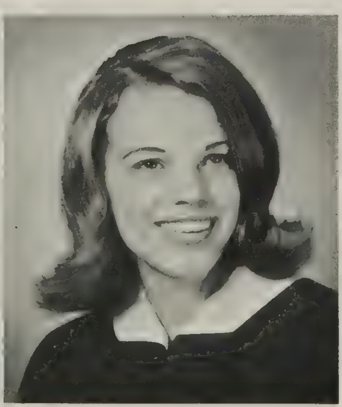
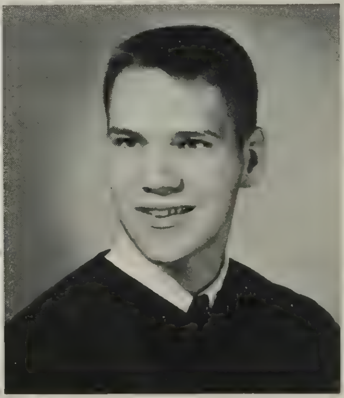

Sandra Marable

Joyce Marken


Bernie Marshall

During the snow Lee Hamilton, Joan Bell, John Bruner, Bonnie Lunsford, Irv Hutcherson indulge in a friendly card game.

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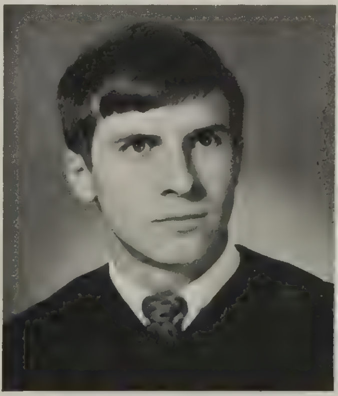

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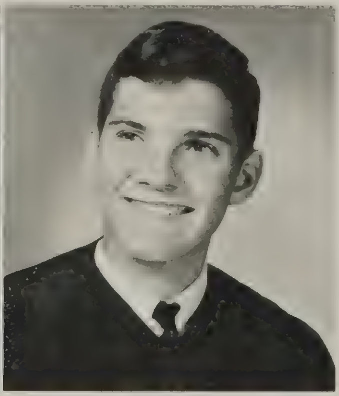

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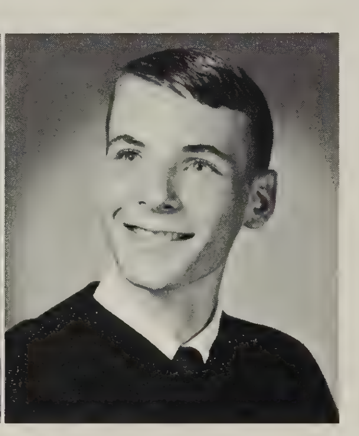
Anxious seniors await college admission

Mildred McIver



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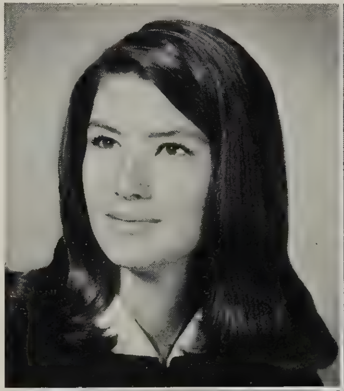
Catherine McKee

Perched on the Parker Field train, Friendliest seniors Debbie Sadler and Steve Turnage wave at some classmates.



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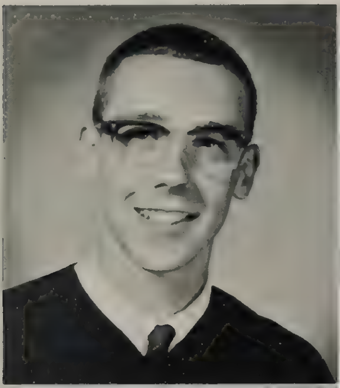

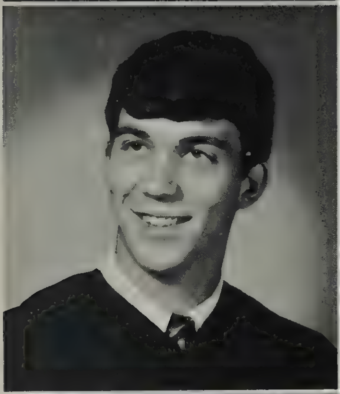

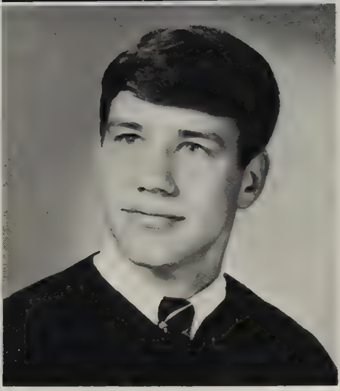

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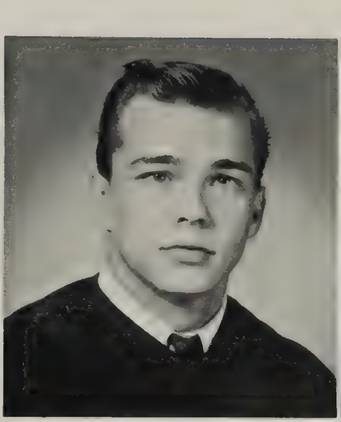
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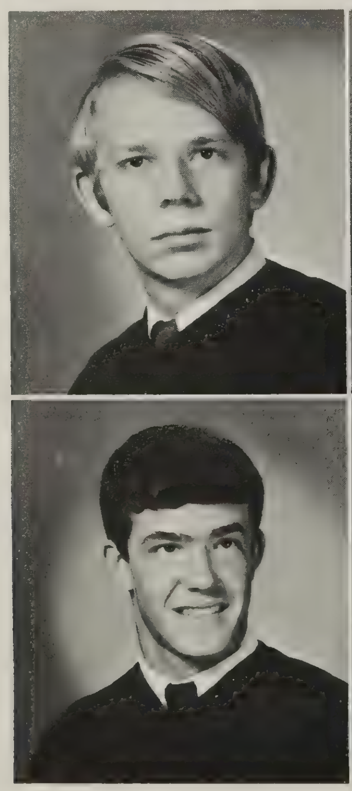
Hamilton, ReMine, Waesche are NMSQT

Wittiest seniors Ben Garrett and "Oo" Slay enjoy one of Ben's original fairy tales.

David Nelson
Robert Nelson



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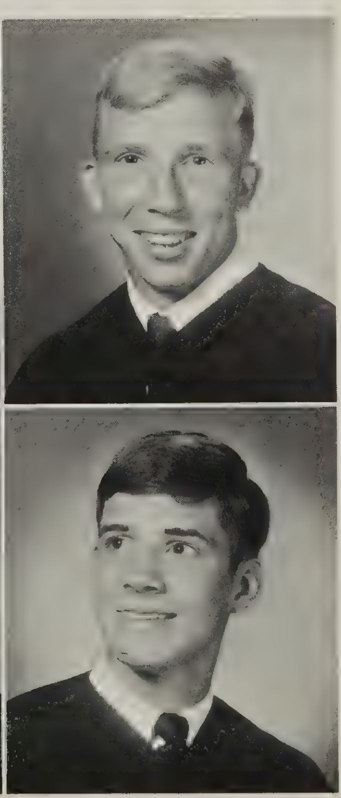

William Newcomb
Robert Norfleet

Jack Newsom
Cynthia Norris

Priscilla Nicholau
Sally Ann Norris

Semi-finalists; five given Honor Awards

Suzanne Nuckols
Thomas Ogburn
Thomas O'Keefe
Darney Orr

Wanda Ownby
Helen Pace
Pamela Parker
Jo Anne Parrish

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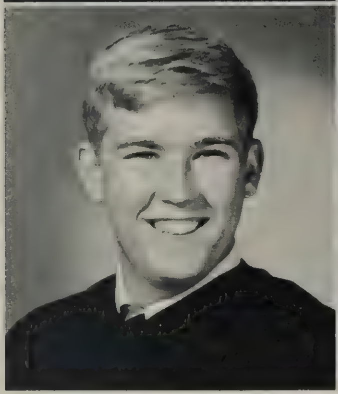
Senior spirit stirs students at pep rallies

William Parsons
Robert Patrick
Earl Patterson
Fred Patterson
Jon Payne
Glenda Peacock
Charlotte Peay
Boies Perkins

Ronnie Phillips
Carol Porter
Debra Porter
Marie Powell

Seniors cheer spiritedly (?) at a rousing morning pep rally in the gym.



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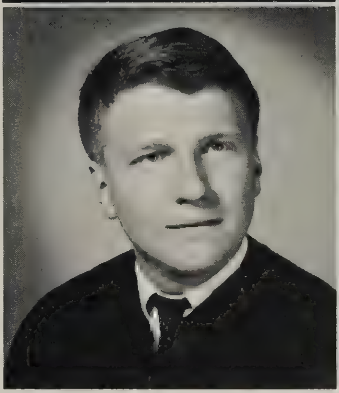
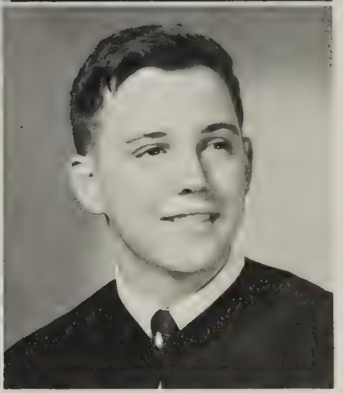
Nan Rackett
Douglas Richards
Sara Rigel

Nancy ReMine
Gregory Reynolds
Arthur Roach
Morris Rooke

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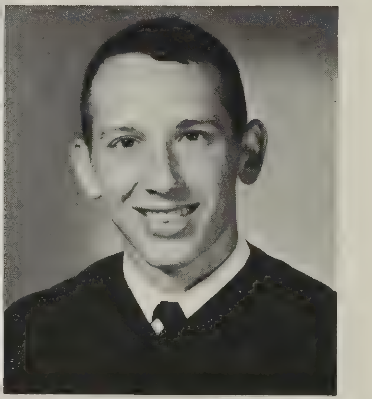
Most Intelligent seniors Martha Howe and John Mizell have a coke as they take a break.

Lillian Ross

Barbara Roukema

Irvin Hutcherson receives appointment

Marsha Rounds



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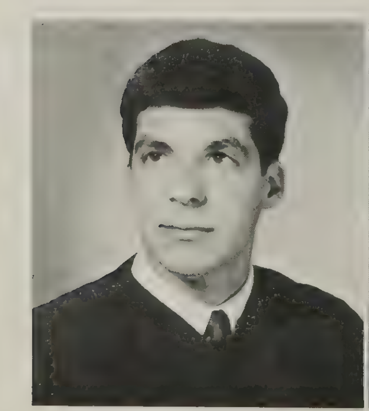

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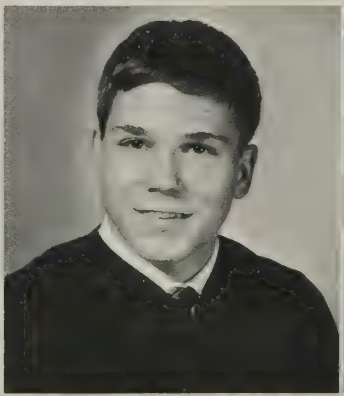

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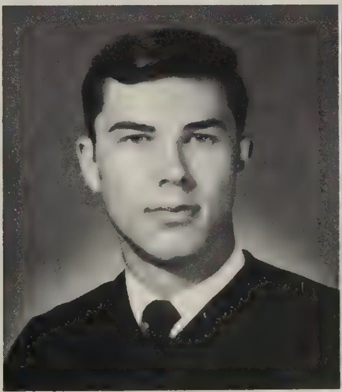
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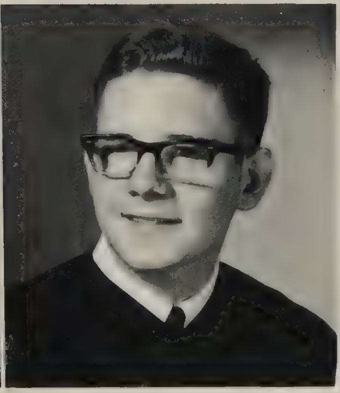
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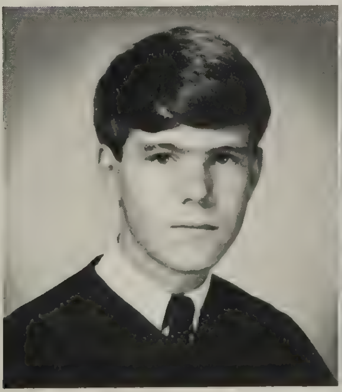
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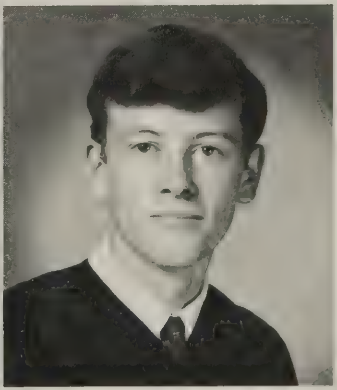
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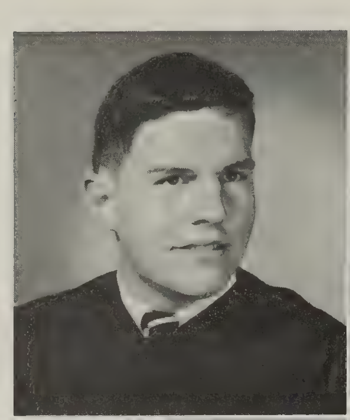

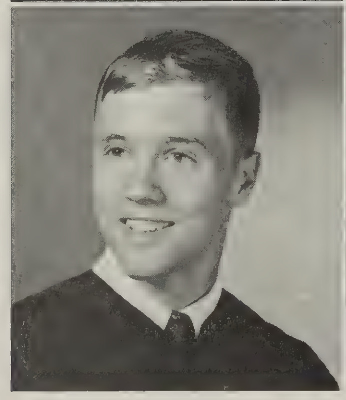
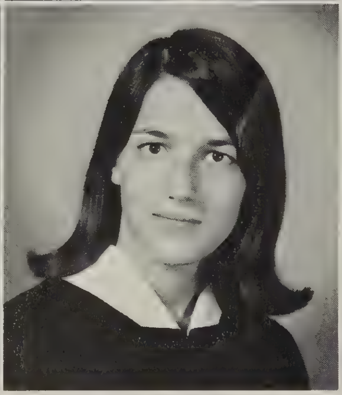

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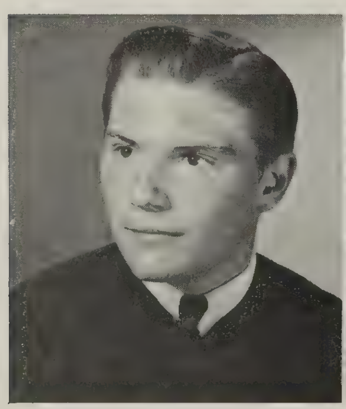
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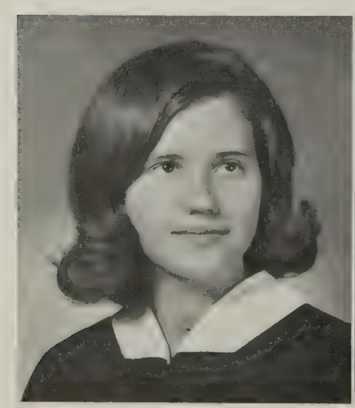
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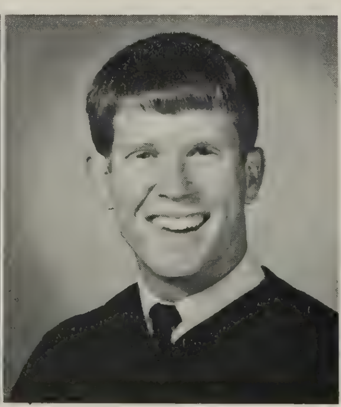
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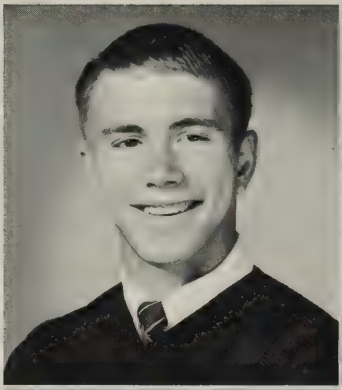
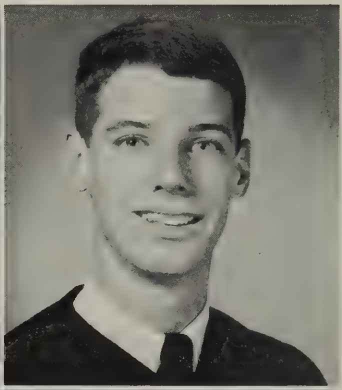
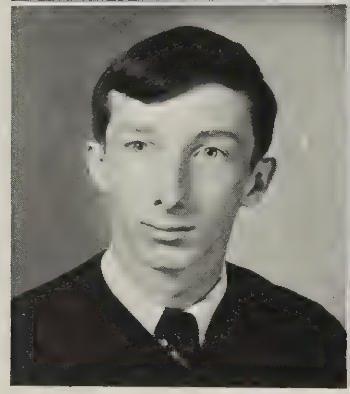
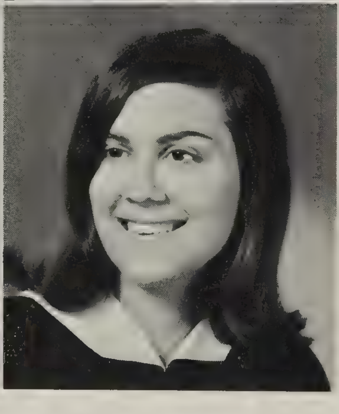
Who's Who, Wittiest. JANET LUCILLE SMITH, 1305 Whitby Road; Health and Safety Commission; Orientation Commission; GAA; Girls' Basketball Team; Jr. Red Cross Representative; Homeroom President and Secretary; Hockey Team. NESTOR RAUL SOSA, 5000 East Seminary Avenue; Foreign Exchange Student; Hi-Y. EVERETT SCOTT SOUTHWORTH, 1400 Little John Road; FBLA; Football Team, J. V. and Varsity; Baseball Team, J. V. and Varsity; Homeroom President. SHARON PAGE SPICER, 1206-B Lorraine Avenue; FBLA; ICT; *Marshallite* Representative; Jr. Red Cross Representative; Counselors' Aide. VERONICA COLLETTE STAPLES, 3705 Delmont; FHA; Young Americans' Club. BETTY SHARON STROH, 2504 Fourth Avenue; Character Commission; FBLA; Library Aide; Office Aide; Service Award. CAROLYN LEE STYLL, 1710 Avondale Avenue; *Marshallite* Representative; Homeroom Secretary; Character Commission. DONALD ALEXANDER TARBET, 3905 Teakwood Avenue; Don Juan Club; Choir; *Ruddigore;* Track Team; Cross Country; Talent Show; Jr. Red Cross Representative. LINDA PAIGE TAYLOR, 1208 Stanhope Avenue; Orientation Commission; School Spirit Commission; Character Commission; Prom Committee; GAA; Choir; *Mikado; Ruddigore;* Girls' Chorus; Marshallettes; FBLA, Historian, Vice-President; *Marshallite* Staff; *Monocle* Representative; Cheerleader, J. V.; Jr. Red Cross Representative; Counselor's Aide; Office Aide; Service Award; May Court; Sophomore Class Skit; State FBLA Scrapbook Award. FLORENCE ELIZABETH TERRELL, 3114 Third Avenue; Choir; FBLA; FHA. CHARLOTTE KELLY THOMAS, 3306 Loxley Road; SPQR, Vergil Club Secretary; Deutsch Club; *Mikado; Ruddigore;* Orchestra, President; All State Band; Talent Show; Homeroom Secretary; Latin Tournament; Silver Medal for Latin, American Classical League. ALICE CARTER THOMPSON, 3808 Seminary Avenue; SCA Convention; Executive Committee; School Spirit Commission; Research Commission, Chairman; Deutsch Club, President; GAA; Torch and Banner Club; *Marshallite* Representative; *Monocle* Staff; Cheerleader, J. V. and Varsity; Tennis Team; Talent Show; Jr. Red Cross Representative; PTA Representative; Modern Language Tournament; Homeroom Secretary and Vice-President; May Court; AFS Semi-finalist. DONNA SUSAN THOMPSON, 4900 Old Brook Road; School Spirit Commission; Character Commission; Sans Souci; GAA; Science Club; Talent Show; Nurses' Aide; Homeroom Secretary; Thalhimer's Deb Council; Who's Who, Best Looking; May Court; Miss Justice. SARA MARGARET TOMS, 3216 Hawthorne Avenue; Executive Committee; Deutsch Club; GAA; *Marshallite* Representative; *Monocle* Staff; Talent Show; Jr. Red Cross Representative; Homeroom Secretary; May Court; Hockey Team, J. V. and Varsity. CORALEE TOWNE, 1402 Palmyra Avenue; Don Juan Club, President and Treasurer; FTA; Torch and Banner Club, Historian; *Monocle* Staff, Circulation Manager; *Monocle* Representative; Talent Show; Modern Language Tournament; Character Commission. JUDITH DARLENE TOWNSEND, 3516 Edgewood Avenue; Character Commission; Display Commission; *Marshallite* Representative; *Monocle* Representative; Jr. Red Cross Representative; Library Aide; Nurse's Aide; Homeroom Secretary and Vice-President; Service Award.

Charlotte Thomas
Donna Thompson
Coralee Towne

Alice Thompson
Sara Toms
Judith Townsend

On Mr. Cook's birthday, seniors watch as President John Mizell presents him with a jacket from the class.

Seniors collect papers to finance prom

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Hugh Turner

Mary Tucker
Jeanne Turner

William Tucker
Nancy Tyler

Stephen Turnage
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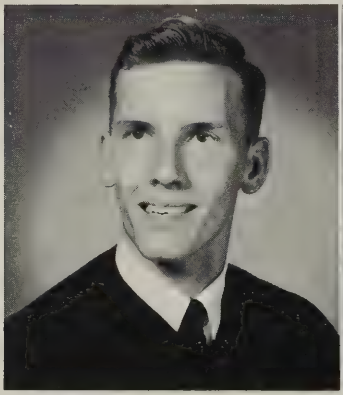
Willem van Bakergem

Barbara Waesche



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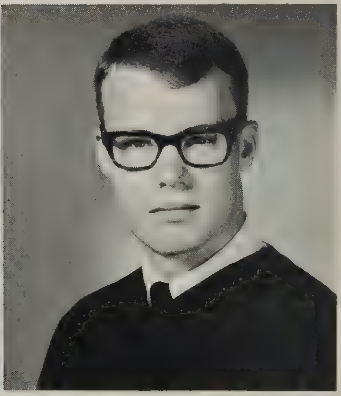
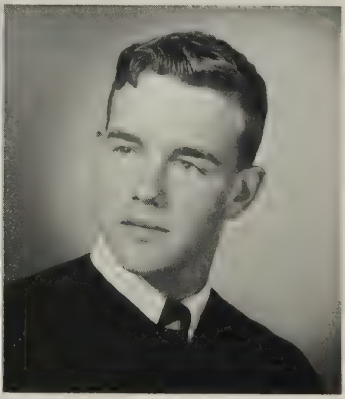
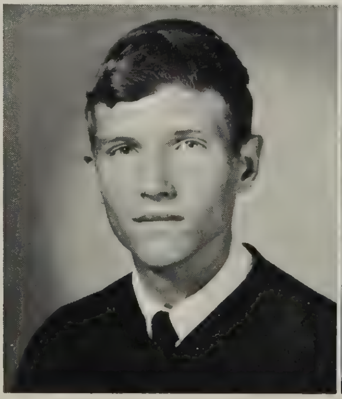


Robert Walker

Mary Sue Ward



Robert Wash



Douglas Wayland

Kathleen Wells

delayed 'til March

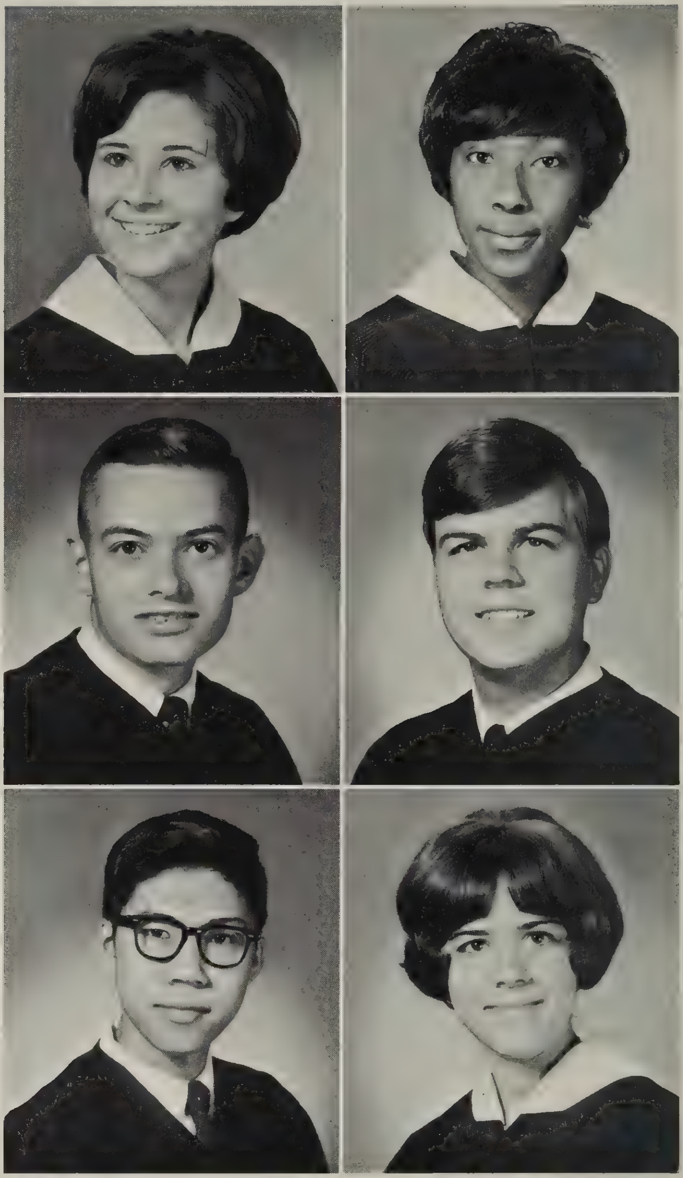
SANDRA ELOISE TROUBLEFIELD, 805 Cheatwood Avenue; GAA. MARY ALLEN TUCKER, 2603 Fourth Avenue; Choir; *Mikado;* Distributive Education; Girls' Chorus. WILLIAM ERIC TUCKER, JR., 1617 Brookland Parkway; Character Commission; Orientation Commission; Assembly Commission; Key Club; S.I.P.A. Delegate for *Marshallite; Marshallite* Staff, Head Photographer; *Marshallite* Representative; Football Team, J. V.; Tennis Team; Talent Show; Jr. Red Cross Representative; Homeroom President; Wrestling Team; Boys' State. STEPHEN ARCHER TURNAGE, 5619 Crenshaw Road; Office Aide; Homeroom Vice-President; Who's Who, Friendliest; Wrestling Team; Corps of Cadets, C Company; First Lieutenant 7-8; First Sergeant 5-6; Private-first-class 3-4; Hop Committee 1-4; Recruit Court. HUGH BERTRAM TURNER, 8504 Weatherly Drive; School Spirit Commission; Character Commission; Health and Safety Commission, Secretary; Sans Souci; FTA; Science Club; Young Americans' Club; *Marshallite* Staff; *Marshallite* Representative; *Monocle* Staff, Columnist; *Monocle* Representative; Track Team; Jr. Red Cross Representative; Modern Language Tournament; Homeroom Officer. JEANNE LOUISE TURNER, 1214 Amherst Avenue; Display Commission, Chairman; *Marshallite* Staff, Art Editor; Service Award. NANCY PAGE TYLER, 3205 Third Avenue. MARGARET ELIZABETH UTTERBACK, 3916 Teakwood Avenue; Character Commission; GAA; FBLA; *Marshallite* Representative; *Monocle* Representative; Office Aide; Homeroom Vice-President and Secretary; Miller & Rhoads' Teen Board; School Spirit Commission; Orientation Commission; Candidate for Miss Justice. WILLEM DAVIS van BAKERGEM, 4228 Seminary Avenue; SPQR; Key Club; Science Club; Chess Club; Homeroom President; Junior Classical League. BARBARA BUTLER WAESCHE, 5901 Shrubbery Hill Road; Executive Committee; Service Awards Commission; School Spirit Commission; Sans Souci; GAA; Choir, Vice-President; *Mikado; Ruddigore;* FTA; Torch and Banner Club; *Monocle* Staff, Managing Editor; Cheerleader, J. V. and Varsity; Tennis Team; Talent Show; Homeroom President; Jr. Class Secretary; Sears' Teen Council; Who's Who, Most Likely To Succeed; Girls' State; WMBG Teen Time Reporter. JAMES WALTER WALKER, 2607 Houston Avenue; Young Americans' Club; Track Team; Corps of Cadets, A Company; Second Lieutenant 7-8; Sergeant 5-6; Private-first-class 3-4; Hop Committee 1-4. ROBERT STEVEN WALKER, 4218 Old Brook Road; SPQR; FTA; Key Club; Football Team, J. V.; Basketball Team, J. V.; Homeroom President and Vice-President; Laboratory Assistant. MARY SUE WARD, 3216-A Carolina Avenue; FBLA; VOT; Young Americans' Club. ROBERT LEE WASH, 3208 Fifth Avenue; Health and Safety Commission; SPQR; Key Club; Who's Who, Best All Around; Corps of Cadets, B Company; Captain 7-8; Color Corporal 3-4; Color Sergeant 5-6; Honor Court, Prosecutor 7-8; Hop Committee 5-8. DOUGLAS KEITH WAYLAND, 4300 Chamberlayne Avenue; SPQR, Vergil Club Treasurer; Hi-Y, Secretary; Basketball Team; Jr. Red Cross Representative; Homeroom Vice-President and President; Boys' State. KATHLEEN DIANE WELLS, 3028 Third Avenue; FBLA; Distributive Education. RAYMOND ALLEN WEST, JR., 1310 Mt. Erin Drive; SPQR; GAA; Science Club; *Marshallite* Representative; *Monocle* Representative; Football Team; Stage Assistant; Junior Classical League. CHARLES EDWARD WEYMOUTH, 3216 Seminary Avenue; Choir; *Ruddigore.* LINDA ANN WHEELER, 2414 Third Avenue. SANDRA IRENE WHEELER, 1015 Williamsburg Road.

Raymond West Charles Weymouth

Linda Wheeler Sandra Wheeler

Most Talented seniors Mary Lynn Cann and Mike Booth demonstrate their artistic ability as they build a model of their dream house out of toy building logs.

Johnnie Wheelhouse Linda Whetzel
Susan Wickline Edward Williams
Kathleen Winston Sandra Wiseman



Barbara White Gloria White
Martin Williams Melvin Williams
Wei Woo Anne Woodson

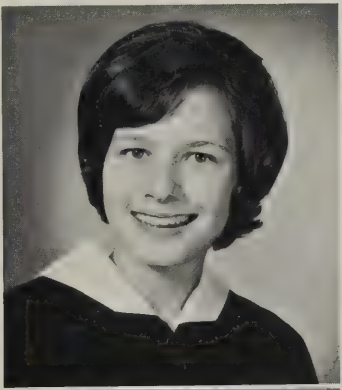
JOHNNIE EDWARD WHEELHOUSE, 217 North Adams; Distributive Education; Wrestling Team. LINDA CAROL WHETZEL, 1914 Third Avenue; School Spirit Commission; Orientation Commission; GAA; FBLA, Corresponding Secretary and Co-chairman of Services Committee; *Marshallite* Staff; *Marshallite* Representative; *Monocle* Representative; Cheerleader, Varsity Co-Captain; Hockey Team, J. V.; Talent Show; Office Aide; Service Award; Who's Who, Best All Around; Sponsor, B Company. BARBARA ANNE WHITE, 2102 First Avenue; Character Commission; FBLA, State Vice-President and National Secretary; *Marshallite* Staff; Jr. Red Cross Representative; Office Aide; Homeroom Secretary; Service Award; School Spirit Commission; Orientation Commission. GLORIA JEAN WHITE, 403 East Ladies Mile Road; GAA; Choir; Marshallettes; Talent Show; Poetry Club. SUSAN MACRAE WICKLINE, 1209 Nottoway Avenue; Orientation Commission; School Spirit Commission; Sans Souci; Don Juan Club; GAA; *Monocle* Staff, Fashion Editor; Tennis Team; PTA Representative. EDWARD RAY WILLIAMS, 5215 Salem Street; Choir; Distributive Education. MARTIN BLAGG WILLIAMS, 3312 Lamb Avenue; Business Assistant. MELVIN EARL WILLIAMS, JR., 2400 Fifth Avenue; Choir, Vice-President, Leader of Bass Section; Marshall Singers; *Pirates of Penzance; Mikado; Ruddigore;* Ritual Quartet; *Monocle* Representative; Christmas Pageant; Service Award. KATHLEEN WRAY WINSTON, 2022 Newman Road; Character Commission; Sans Souci; GAA; Para-Medical Careers Club; Torch and Banner Club, Chaplain; *Marshallite* Staff; Girls' Basketball Team; Jr. Red Cross Representative; Homeroom President; Poetry Club. SANDRA LEE WISEMAN, 1335 Avondale Avenue; SPQR; Chess Club; Junior Classical League. WEI KONG WOO, 522 North Second Street; Character Commission; Chess Club, Vice-President and President; Service Award. ANNE VIRGINIA WOODSON, 335 South Laurel Street; ICT, Parliamentarian; *Marshallite* Representative; Jr. Red Cross Representative;

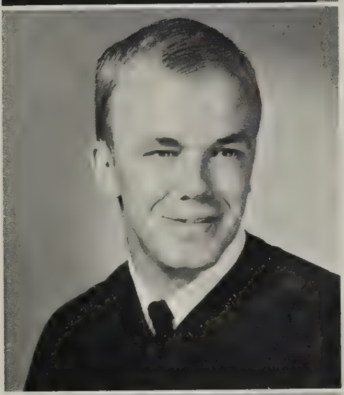
Caps and gowns are symbols of success

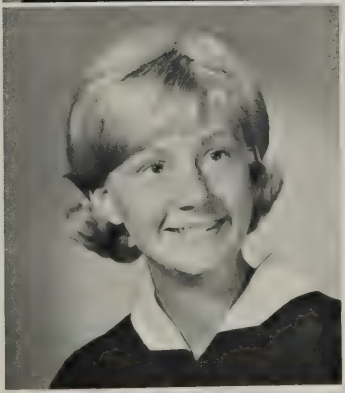
Homeroom President. LYNDA PEARL WOOTTEN, 1826 Carlisle Avenue; Orientation Commission; GAA, President; Girls' Basketball Team, J. V. and Varsity; Library Aide; Homeroom President; Senior Class Secretary; Who's Who Most Athletic; May Court; Staff Sponsor, Cadet Corps. BRUCE EDWARD WORSHAM, 1413 Nelson Street; Distributive Education. LINDA FRASIA WRIGHT, 1409 Brookland Parkway; *Monocle* Representative; Talent Show; Library Aide; Homeroom Secretary and Vice-President; Orientation Commission; School Spirit Commission; Miss Justice Candidate. ROBERT ALLEY YARBROUGH, 1920 Westwood Avenue; FBLA; Distributive Education. PHYLLIS ANN YOUNG, 2708 Chamberlayne; Sans Souci; Choir; *Pirates of Penzance; Mikado; Ruddigore; Monocle* Staff; Talent Show; Office Aide; Coca-Cola Teen Advisory Board; Sponsor, Company C.

Best Looking seniors Donna Thompson and Larry Halterman joke at a barber shop as Donna cuts Larry's hair.

Senior locker bulges.





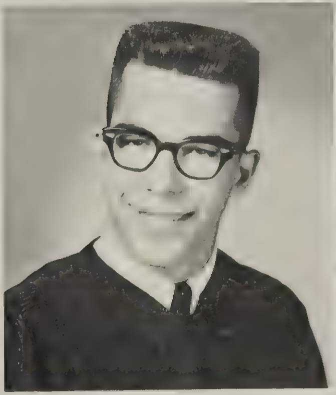


Lynda Wootten

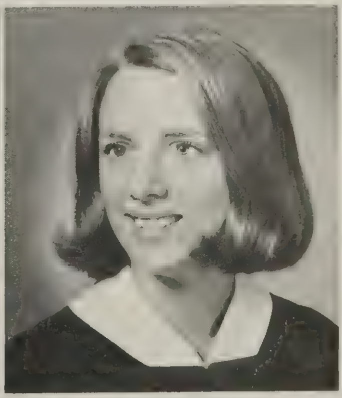
Bruce Worsham

Linda Wright

Robert Yarbrough



Phyllis Young



Steve Booth, Vice-President; Eileen Proctor, Secretary; Lisa King, Assistant Secretary; Joe Griffin, President.

Griffin, Booth chosen in Junior election

Because the class of '67 realized the importance of an education balanced with a well-organized program of extra-curricular activities, it encouraged all Jayem students to join clubs and participate in sports. In the Spring the class sponsored Club Night, in cooperation with the SCA. This project offered all students who were interested an opportunity to talk with representatives from each of the school's various organizations.

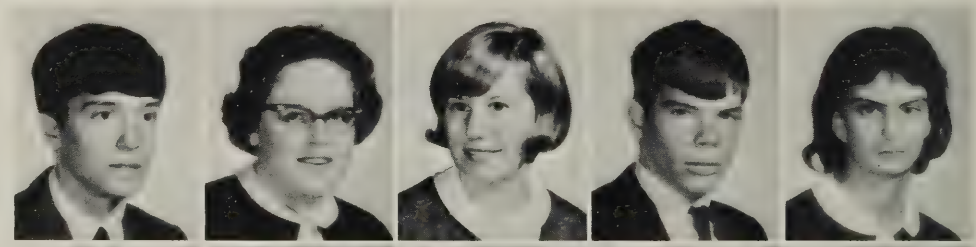
To show their school spirit, Juniors presented skits at several pep rallies. Through direct involvement they increased their own spirit as well as that of others.

As one of their projects, the class obtained the flags of each country which has sent an AFS student to John Marshall. These symbols of international understanding were placed in a special display case.

A badly needed scoreboard for the athletic field was provided by the Juniors as a school service project. They earned money for this by selling doughnuts to school patrons and students.

In honor of the Senior Class, the traditional Junior-Senior Prom was held in the Spring. For the first time in many years, the Prom was formal.

Edward Maury Alkire
Jeannie Hope Allen
Nancy Cornelia Allen
William Wesly Anderson
Betty Jane Atkinson



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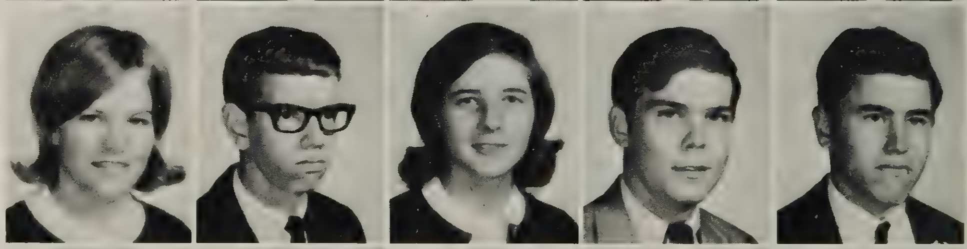
James Edward Banes
Susan Marie Barr
Robert Barrett
Steven Daniel Barrett



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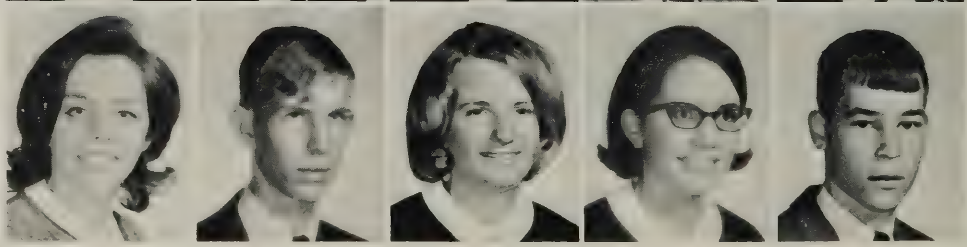
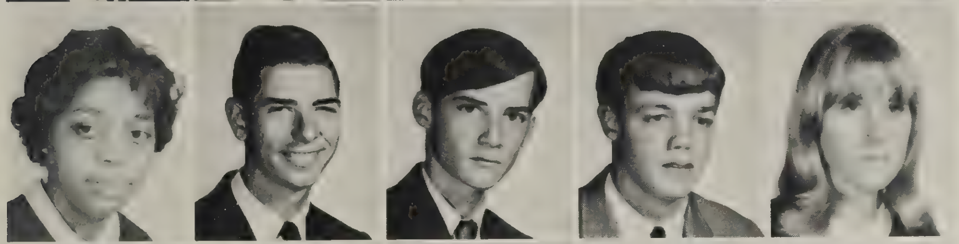
William Noble Baughan
Robin Anne Beadles
Linda Elizabeth Beard
David Eugene Beazley



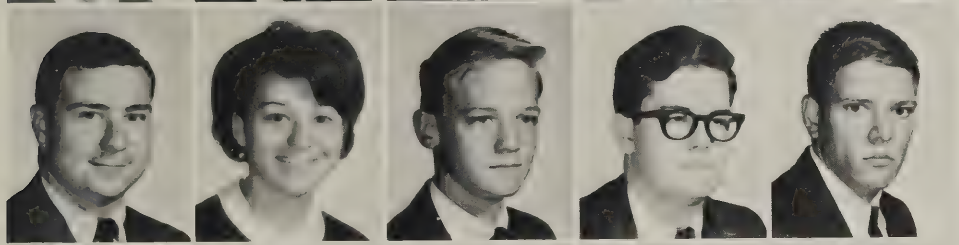
John Castro Beckstoffer
Dwight Craig Bendle
Elizabeth Marie Bennett
Susan Ann Benson
Kathleen Hayes Bethea

Elizabeth Paige Beverage
Bonita Gail Bickers
Elva Jane Binford
Robert Graham Blue
Frances Lorraine Blunt

Stafford Lambertson Bolton
Steven Patrick Booth
Lauren Jane Bowen
John Barron Boyd, Jr.
Gayle Elaine Bradley



Yvonne Ruth Braxton
William Lintz Breidenbach
James Martin Brennan
Andrew Schuyler Bristow III
Sandra Dianne Brunk

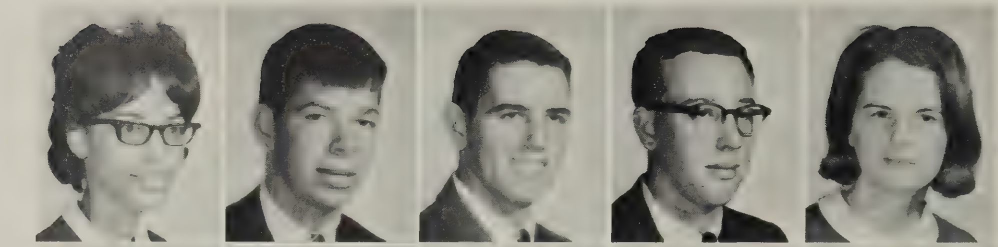


Charles Vernon Bryson
Deanna Muriel Bryson
Donald Floyd Bunn, Jr.
Clarke Alexander Bustard
James Dale Butterfield

Hugh Bernard Camden
James London Cameron, Jr.
Rosalind Vernice Campbell
John Edward Carlton, Jr.
Lloyd Allen Cavenaugh

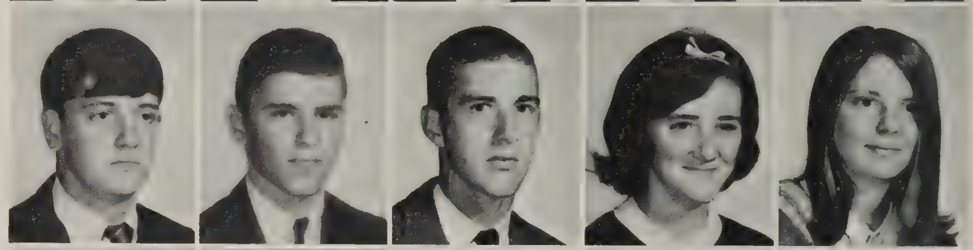
Loran Thomas Cecil
Steve Ross Chancey
Faye Elizabeth Chandler
Kendall Coleman Clark
Linda Gail Clarke

Richard Lee Clary
Ronald Barry Cloude
Douglas Ray Cobbs
Carol Lynn Colby
Ann Meredith Cole



Madeline Kay Coles
Bernard Julian Colgin
Thomas Samuel Collier III
Paul Dennis Collins
Kathryn Barry Conley

Katherine Elaine Cooper
Sandra Carol Corbett
Frances St. Claire Cornell
Diane Ellen Cosby
Betty Sue Courtney

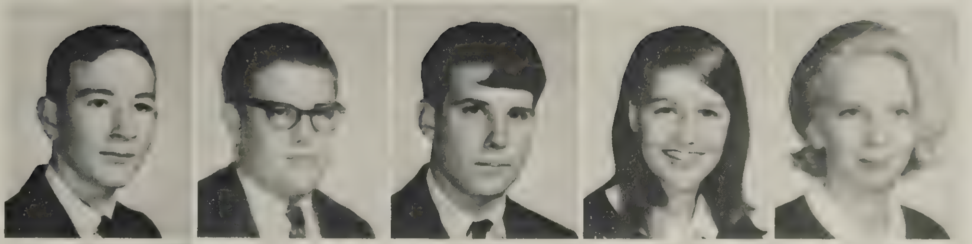


Michael Wayne Covington
Louis James Cowardin
George Louis Cox
Betty Jo Creech
Ann Clay Crenshaw

Mary Pamela Crone
Douglas Eric Croson
Jacqueline Regina Crumm
Janice Faye Currie
Linda Faye Curtis

Juniors' time occupied by guidance tests

Participating in one of the many guidance tests offered to Juniors this year, Nancy Allen puzzles over her next question.



Patrick Wayne Dale
William Stuart Davidson
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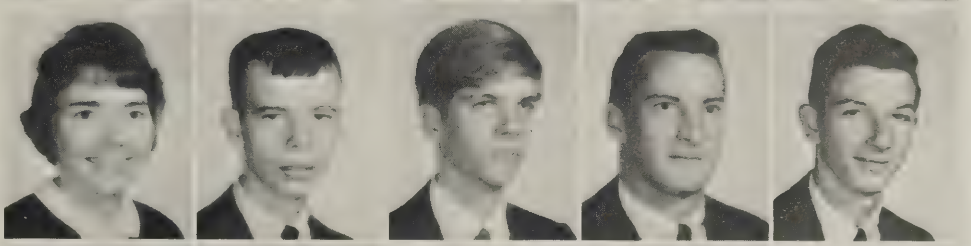
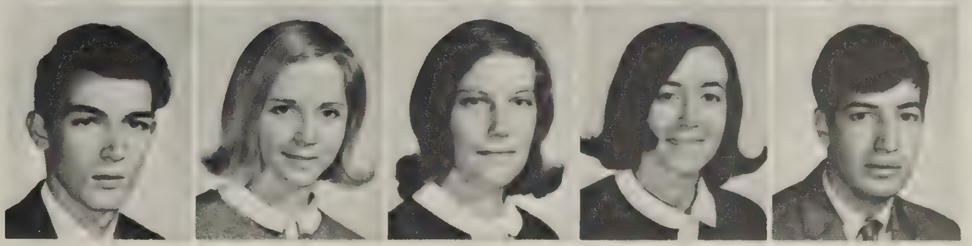
Martha Carol Dunn



Nancy Beatrice DuPuy
Douglas Mason Dwyer
John Christian Dwyer
Jeb Stuart Dyson
Donald John Easton

Joan Frances Edwards
Judy Kathryn Edwards
Sandra Ann Edwards
Nancy Carol Elder
William Lee Ellis



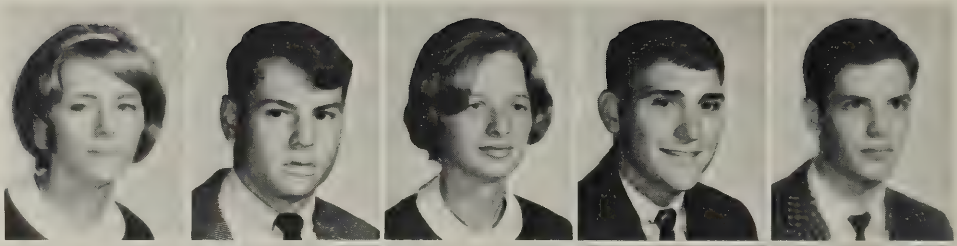
James Welford English
Cynthia Ruth Erickson
Pamela Orene Eubank
Anne Lee Evans
Joseph Michael Fahed

Benjamin Franklin Fahrner, Jr.
William Henry Figg
Patricia Ann Finnegan
Michael W. Francisco
Janet Louise Freeman

Judith Peele Frye
Barbara Jean Gardner
Michael Wade Garrette
Jeanne Ray Gayle
Wanda Lee George

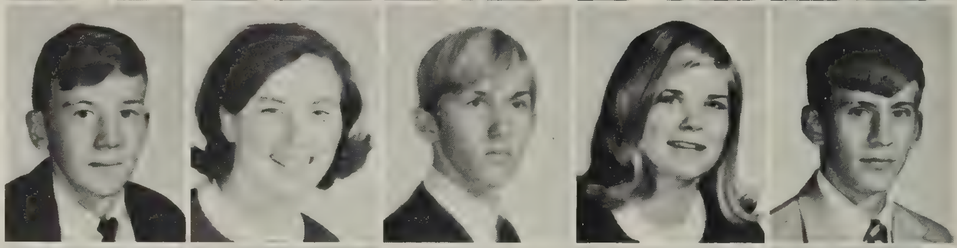
Brenda Mae Gibbs
Aruna Merlin Gideon
Jagdish Rabindranath Gideon
John Blair Gilmer, Jr.
Arnold Bruce Goldin

Marilyn Louise Gooch
Michael Henry Goodwin
Patricia Anne Goodwin
George Edward Gray, Jr.
John Tyler Gray



Etna Armistead Green
Edward Fred Greisz
David Nathaniel Gresham
Dallas Henry Grubbs, Jr.
Ray Willard Hailey

John Robert Hall
Marsha Gayle Hall
Ronnie Neil Hall
Christina Adele Hanson
Charles Edward Harvey



Patricia Anne Hayes
Carlton Wray Higgins, Jr.
Oliver White Hill, Jr.
Timothy William Hobson
Dorothy Jean Hollins

Robert Allen Hopkins
Truman Tyrone Houston
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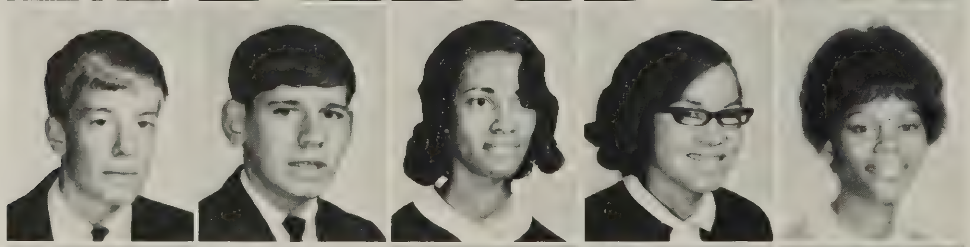
Vaughn Henry Howard
Valeri Delores Hughes

James Edward Hume
Mary Frances Ingram
Bonnie Lou Jackson
Patty Maxine Jackson
Juanita Louise Jenkins

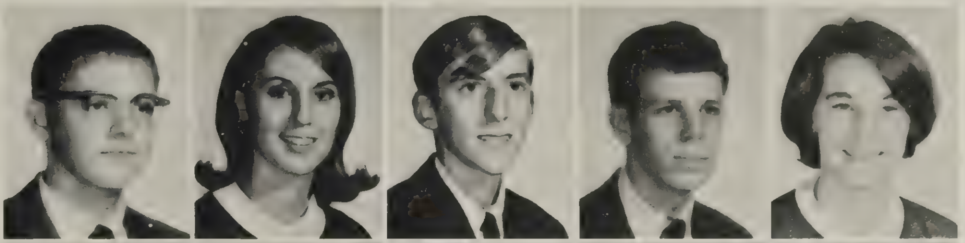


Russell Gerard Jennings
Raymond Eugene Jewett
Barbara Ann Johnson
Beverley Ann Johnson
Cynthia Delores Johnson

Gary Lee Johnson
Peyton Flournoy Johnson
Sarah Lyle Johnson
Barbara Carole Kay
Mark Keller

Juniors Patty Steinmetz, George Willson selected as this year's AFS Semi-finalists

John William Kerns
Laura Elizabeth King
John Sargent Kinzey, Jr.
Douglas Ingraham Kirkland
Elizabeth Glenn Knox



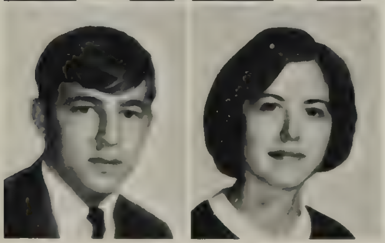
Gail Anne Lang
Janice Rae Lang
Jean Inez Lang
Larry Edward Lanthrip
Alyce Virginia Lanzillotti

James Prath Lincoln
Eileen Lynn Lloyd
Elaine Dale Lloyd
Sharon Joanne Long
Martha Lynn Lownsberry

Roy Wilson Lumsden
James Rudolph Macklin
Ronald Barry Maher
Theresa Marie Mahoney
Steve Alfred Mann

Linda Gayle Manning
Patricia Ann Marrow

Jean Daugherty Marshall
Sharon Kay Marshall



Vernon Eugene Marshall
Mary Ellen Mathias

George Willson and Patty Steinmetz, Jayem's AFS Semi-finalists, discuss possible homes abroad.

Sarah Doris Mays
Mary Louisa McGrath
Robert Walton McNutt, Jr.
Robert Henry Mead
Linda Darlene Meeks

Charles William Miller, Jr.
Edmund Dennis Miller
George Grover Miller
John Cameron Miller
Herbert Lewis Mitchell

Shari Ernestine Monroe
Martha Terrill Montgomery
Faith Ann Morano
Milwood Adolphus Motley
Martha Sue Murphy

James Thomas Nelson
Virginia Elizabeth Newell
Ronald Gray Nicholls
Susan Elizabeth Nobles
Sharon May Nolan

Patsy Ann Nunnally
Charlotte Ann O'Brien
Kate McNees Oliver
Mary Agnes Victoria Page
Charles Buckner Palmer, Jr.

Trudy Marie Parker
Stephan Michael Parks
Vicky Lynn Parrish
Donald Oakley Patrom
Charles Brown Pearson III

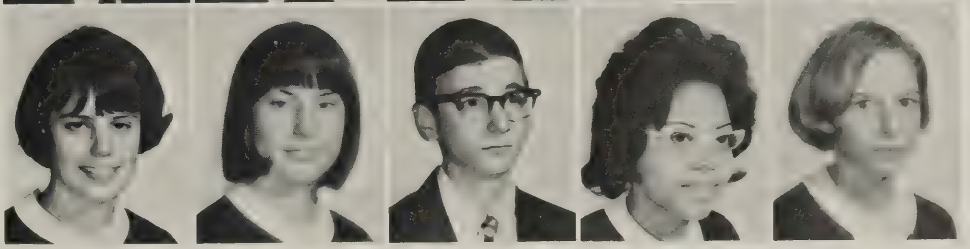
Cheryl Merie Peay
James Bridell Pendergraph
James Iverson Phillips
Charles Ernest Pittman
Cynthia Sue Pitts

Robert Miller Pollard
Robert Euclid Porter
Milton Webster Price
Bernice Eileen Proctor
Harriet Virginia Puckett

Russell Crosby Pyron
Sylvia Charlotte Raborg
Walter Mann Ralston
Medford Grove Ramey, Jr.
Robert Arthur Rankin

Ralph Scott Richardson
Clarence Willard Rigsby
Nancy Lynn Rinehart
Susan Carla Roberts
Craig Norman Robertson

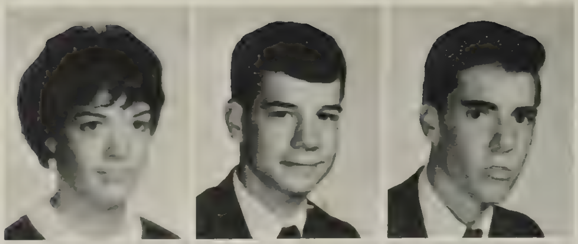
Dorothy Elizabeth Robinson
Norma Leigh Robinson
Marion Winfred Rose
Berthel Belinda Ross
Judith Ann Rounds



Juniors set precedent with formal Jr.-Sr.

Dwight Shamblee and Bill Davidson use college catalogs and the new Viewdeck machine to narrow their choice of colleges.

Frank Wayne Ryan
Betsy Gray Sanne
Nancy Elizabeth Scholz
Elizabeth Wilson Seay
Dwight Allen Shamblee



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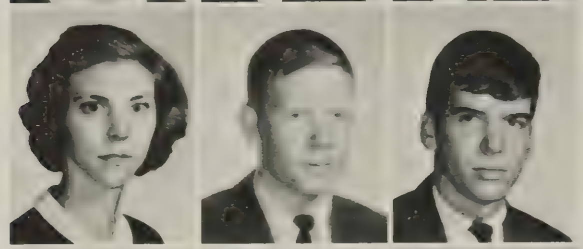
Michael Dandridge Shumate

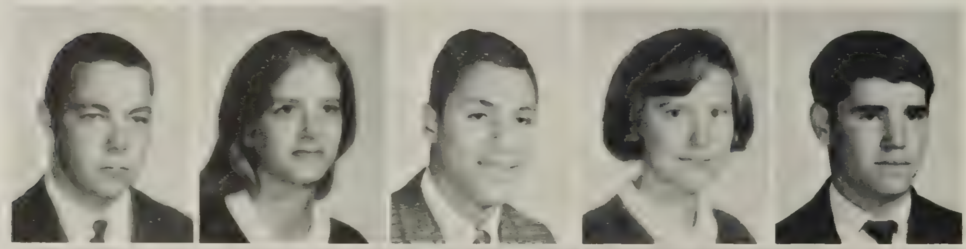


Evelyn Burwell Sisson
James Kermit Smith
James Stuart Smith

Robert Wayne Smith
Stephanie Irene Smith
Edith Dianne Snellings

James David Spencer
William Albert Spott, III
Chris Elizabeth Stainback

Judge says,



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Mary Ellen Stargell
Raymond Henry Starkes III
Patricia Anne Steinmetz
William Alvin Stephens

Wilma Juliet Stovall
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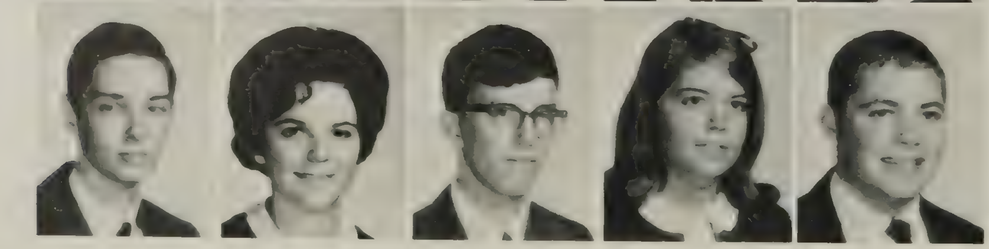
Vera Lee Taylor
Charles Cooper Thompson

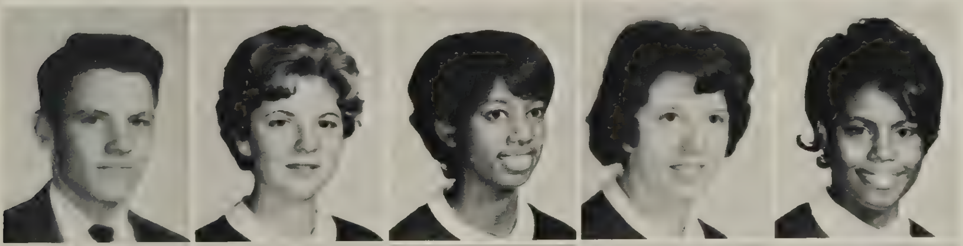
Dale Lee Todd
Paul Frank Triggiani
Joyce Ann Truman
James Fleming Utley
Sandra Lee Uzzle



Ronald Lee Vaughan
Pamela Belle Vest
Burton Thomas Walker
Maxine Elizabeth Wall
James Houston Wallace, Jr.

‘Death to Rebel!’ at Junior pep rally skit

John Kinzey, Steve Booth, Mary Ingram, Eileen Proctor. George Willson, and Martha Dunn talk over class activities.



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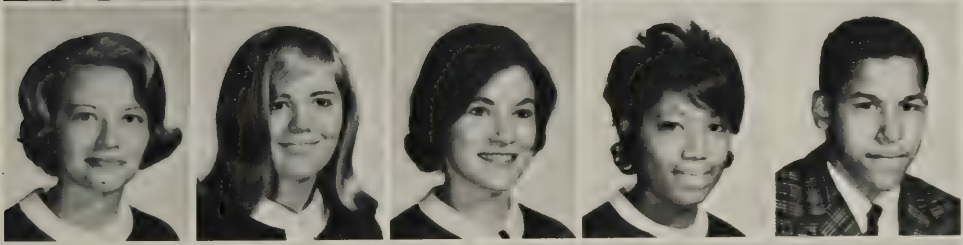

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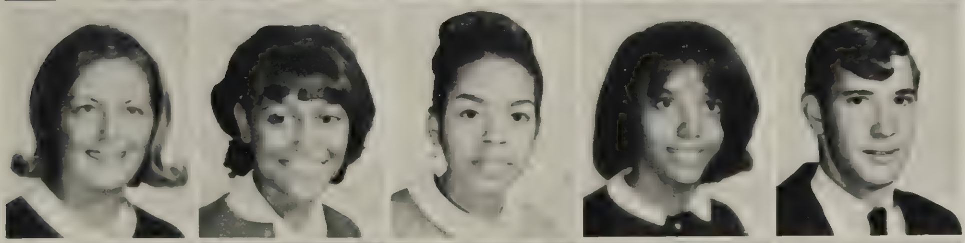

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Alva Carolyn Williams
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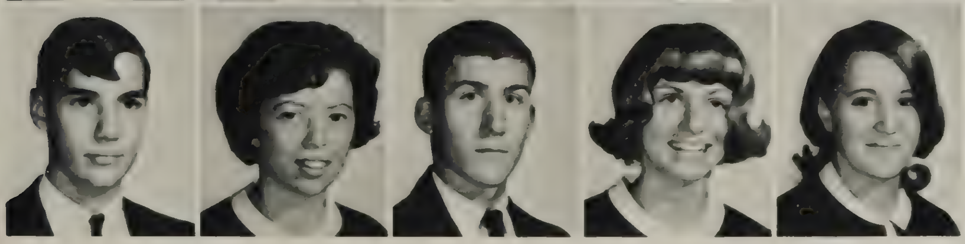
Willi Ann Williams
William Earl Williams



George Manuel Willson
Norma Joan Winnagle
William Keith Woodard
Brenda Joice Woodward
Ellen Randolph Wortham

Nancy Burnette, Assistant Secretary; Lynn Garber, Secretary; Ben Rose, Vice-President; Tommy Judd, President.

Judd and Rose elected, lead sophomores

Led by Tommy Judd, Ben Rose, Lynn Garber, and Nancy Burnette, the Sophomore Class endeavored to bring out the known potential of each class member. Ideas submitted by the homerooms were developed into three main projects.

The class sponsored a coat check at all John Marshall home basketball games to raise money for the class and to increase the seating capacity in the gym during the games. To help carry out a citizenship project, all Sophomores who wished to be involved attended City Council meetings and studied some phases of Richmond's municipal government. The project was concluded by a talk from Richmond's Mayor Crowe. On Saturday, February 19, the second Sophomore Dance was held in the gym. Music was provided by the "Morticians."

To raise school spirit within the class, Sophomores decorated a convertible for the homecoming parade. The class also provided signs for many pep rallies. Near the end of the school year, the tradition of placing flowers on John Marshall's grave was observed by the class.

Raymond Cornelius Alexander
Susan Kay Alexander
Peggy Teresa Allen
Anthony Lenard Anderson
Charles Emmett Anderson

Miles Bradford Anderson
Charles Lewis Auckerman
Patricia Lee Baker
Pamela Lynn Banks
Allan Wiles Barnes

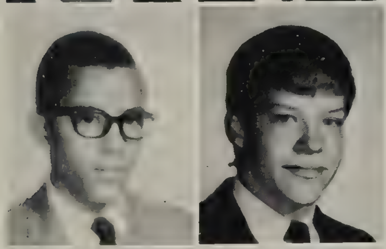
Joseph Thaddeus Barnes
John Christie Baroody
Frechena Sarah Berry
Robert Howard Blackman
Cynthia Ann Boisseau

Linwood Earl Boisseau
Bonnie Gail Booker
Joshua Henry Booker
Martha Louise Booth
Alton Woodrow Bosher, Jr.

Herbert Alexander Bowie
Lena Yvonne Bowie
Wyatt Carneal Bowles
Vicki Elizabeth Bowling
Michael Allison Bradford

Carolyn Nell Bradley
Daniel Webster Branch

Ann Gilda Bridgeforth
Norman Kenyon Britton



Albert Wilder Brown
Ernest Thompson Brown

James Henry Brown
Karen Lanée Brown

Yvette Ceceil Brown
Yvonne Dolores Brown

Class president Tom Judd prepares to give a talk.

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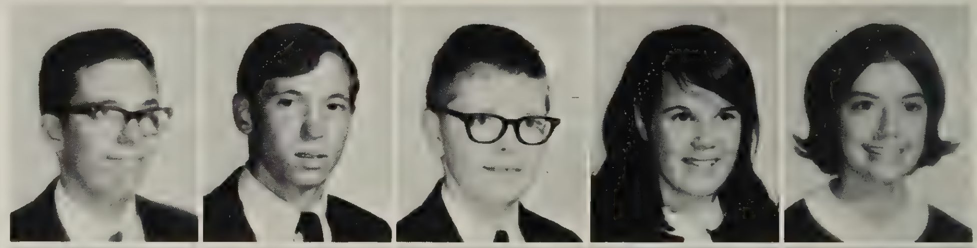
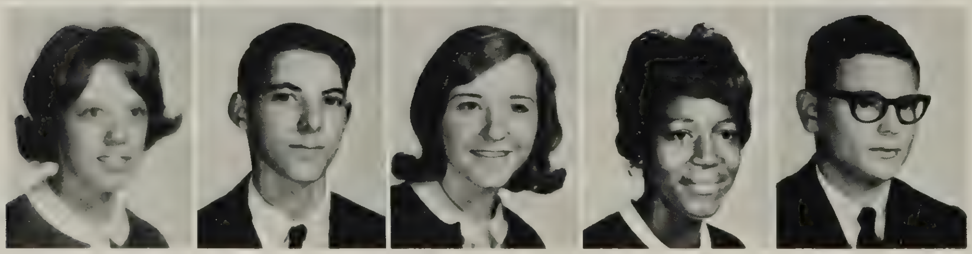
Members of the sophomore executive committee make plans for their three class projects with Mrs. Chewning.

Robert Darrough Bruce
Frederick Manville Bruner
LaVerne Burke
Linda Diane Burnette
Nancy Beth Burnette



William Douglas Burton
Neppie Yolanda Burwell
Janet Lorraine Campbell
Theresa Wright Campbell
Ernest Lee Cannon

'Know Your City' is main class objective



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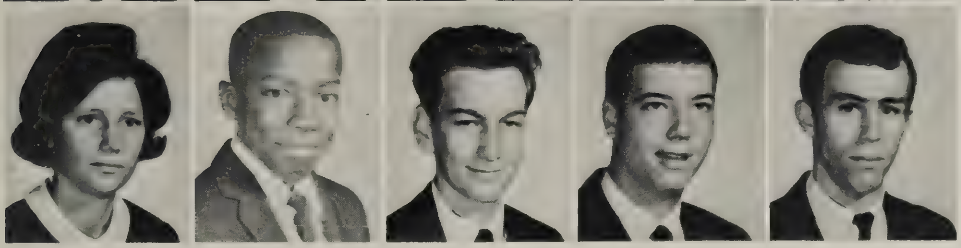
Mark Wayne Carter
Bonnie Susan Chancey
Jenetta Charles
Curtis Snead Chisholm

David Joseph Cibo
Doris Ann Clapp
Karen Sue Clarke
Mary Brenda Clarke
James Anthony Coghill



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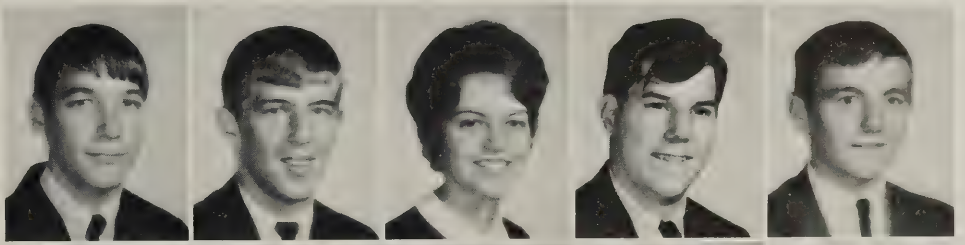
Harry Julian Coleman
Richard Clay Coleman
Daniel Wallace Connock
Michael Robert Cooke

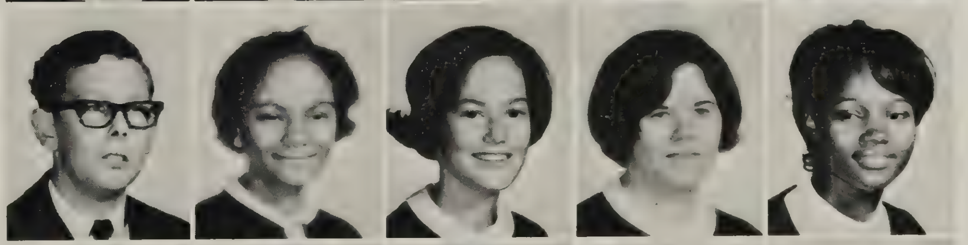
Allen Blair Cooper
Freddie Felton Corbin
Sandra Ann Cothran
Daniel Stephen Courtney
James Bruce Covington



Patti Louise Cowfer
Sue Carol Cox
Colleen Patricia Crone
John Stirling Cruickshanks
Terry Lee Crump

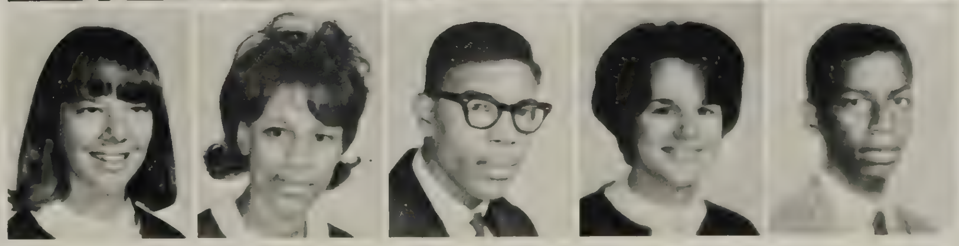
Patricia Gayle Cummings
Ralph Pierce Cummings, Jr.
Gertrude Virginia Dandridge
Mary Mayo Danforth
Clark Johnston Davis

George Clinton Davis
Nancy Helen Davis
Candita Beryl Dendtler
Ann Kathleen Diacont
Rose Marie Dickerson



Michael Stephen Dowell
Angelica Delores Downey
Margaret Ann Downs
Bernard Wayne Dunlavey
Melinda Gail Durvin

Margaret Catherine Dykes
Sherrard LaFon Dyson
Howard Eaddy
Linda Gayle Eades
Alfred Willis Edwards



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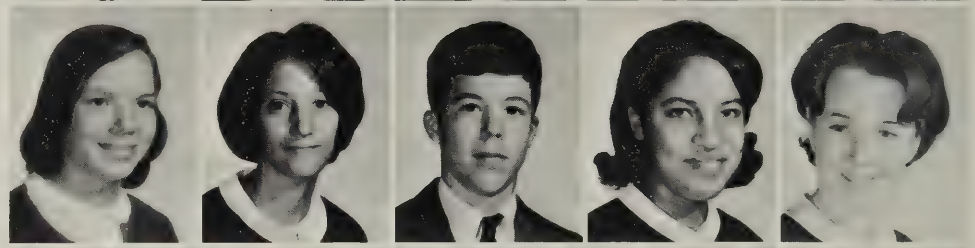

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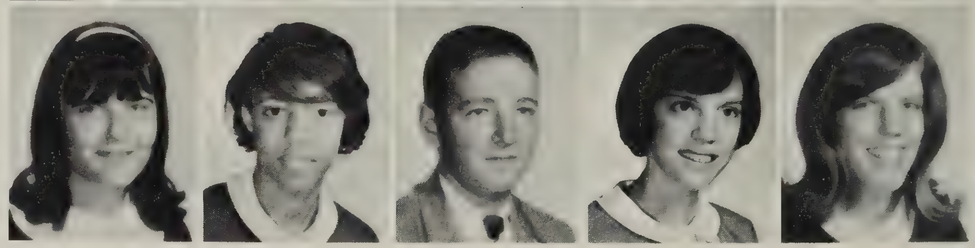
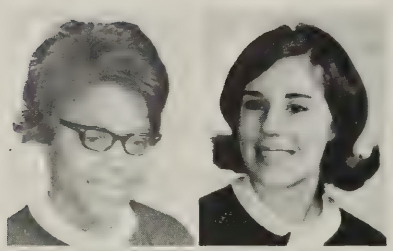
Monica Eloise Finney
Dennis Alvin Fisher
Elizabeth Ann Flanagan
Jane Anthea Flounders



Sophomores sponsor float for T.J. game



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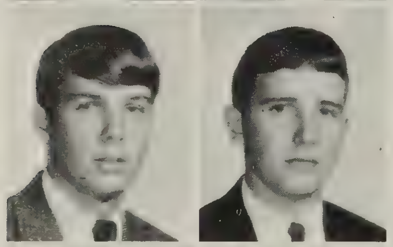
Patricia Lyndall Forcke



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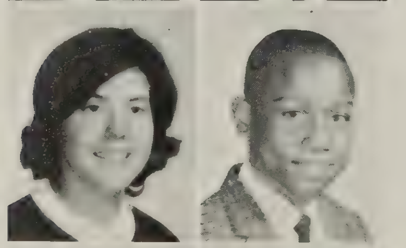
James Douglas Fox

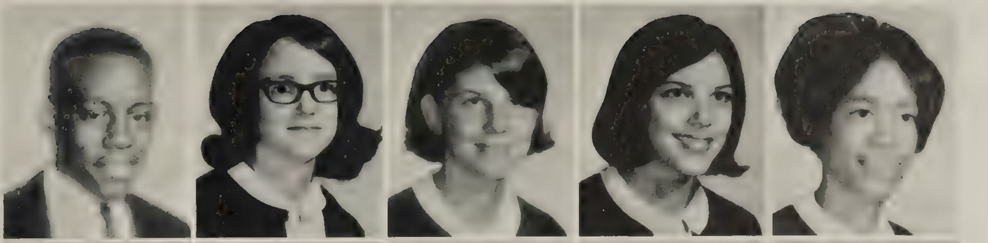


Paulette Sewell Franchi
Barry Coleman Frazier

Harold Franklin Frye
Paulette Ruth Fuller

Sophomore Robert Taylor helps decorate class car.

James Mathews Fultz, Jr.
Janice Hilda Fuqua
Melanie Holden Gamble
Lynn Stanton Garber
Alfreida Janet Garrett



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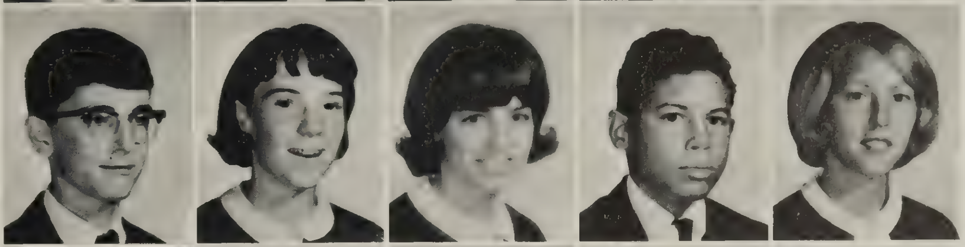
Lewis Randolph Gilliam, Jr.
Nancy Jo Giovannetti



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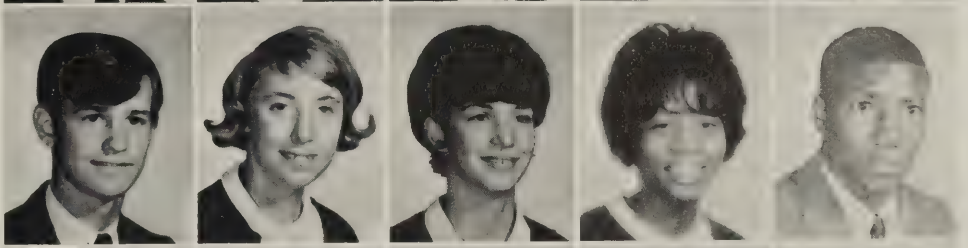
James Wide Gregory



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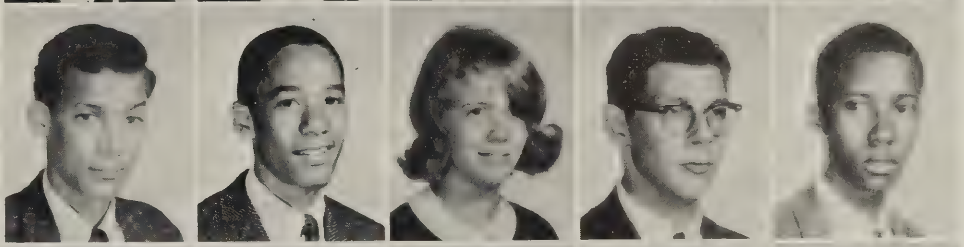

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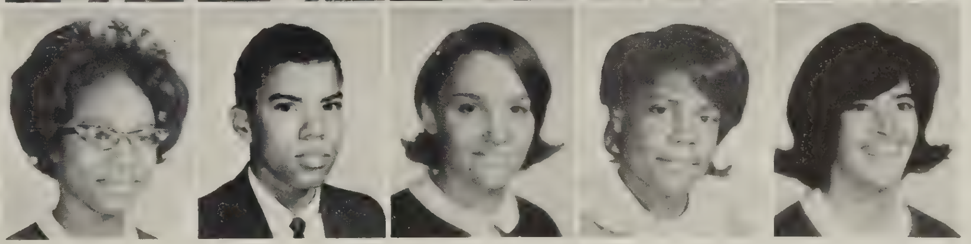
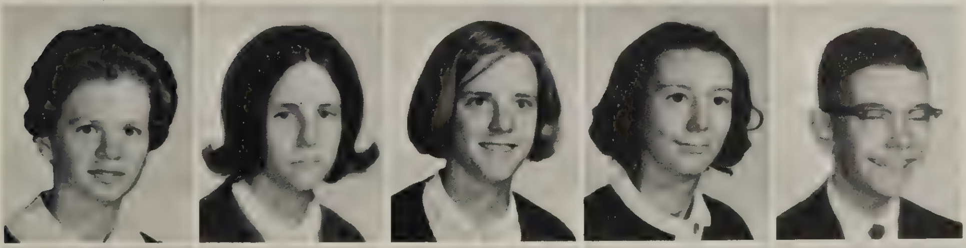
Carolyn Leigh Hensley





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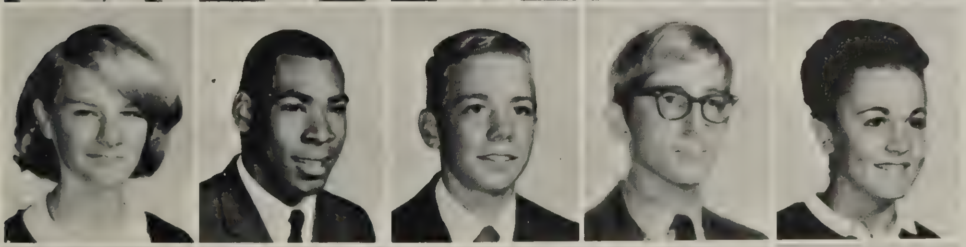

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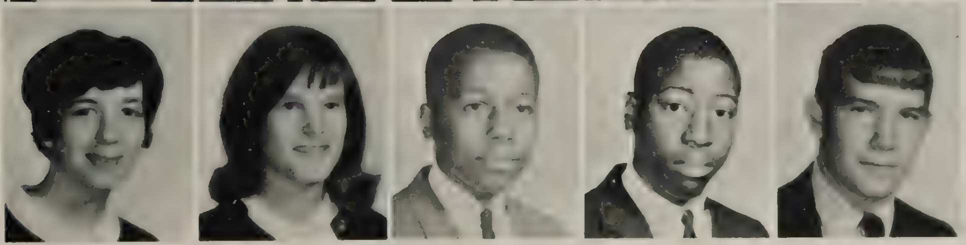

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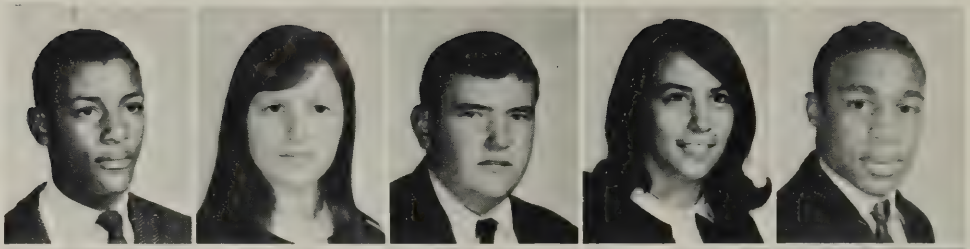

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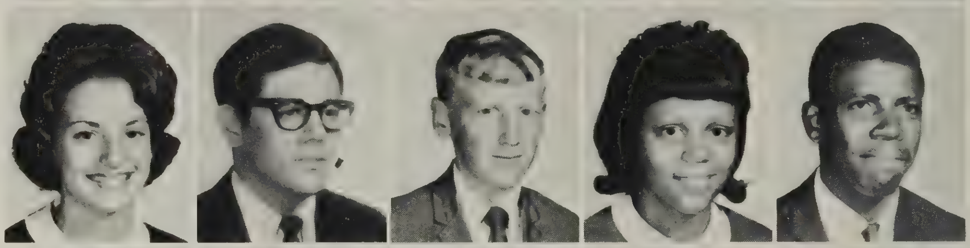

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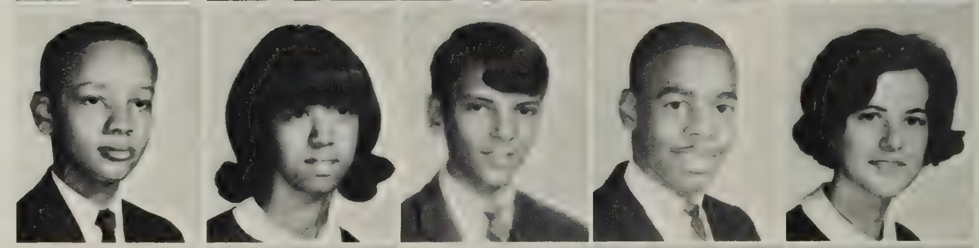

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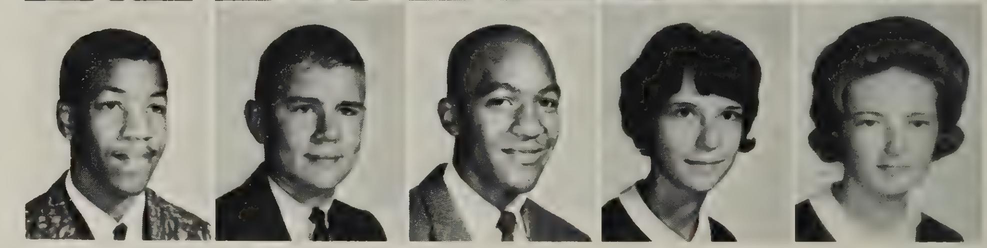

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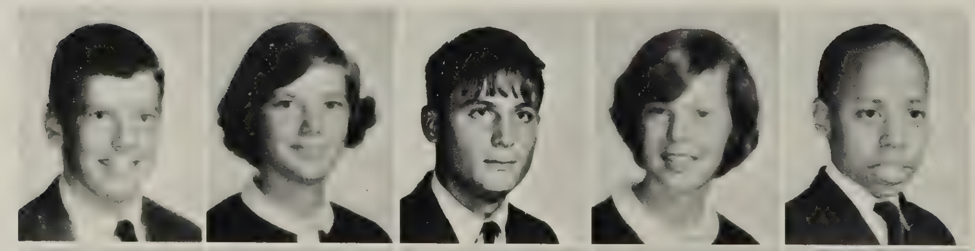

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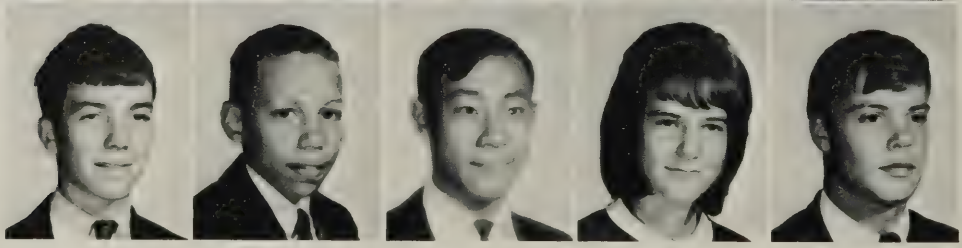

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Sally Mae Lance
Alexander Fraser Lapsley
Richard Farrell Lawrence
Margery Carol Lee
Patricia Kay Lewis

Ralph Nelson Lipford
Janie Louise Lipscomb
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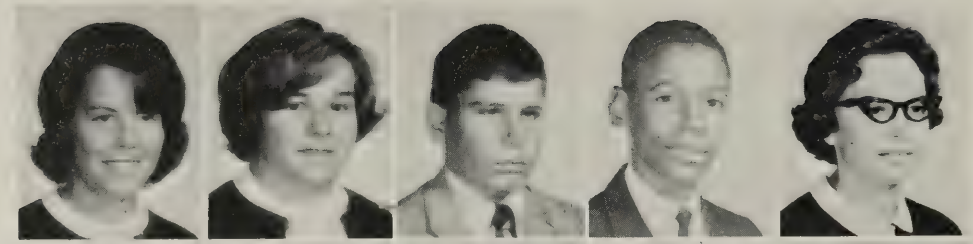
Haywood Scott Lowry

Sophomores check coats as class project

Clyde Stewart and Mary Eubank check coats for Bob Taylor, Cindy Wade, and Mike Parker.



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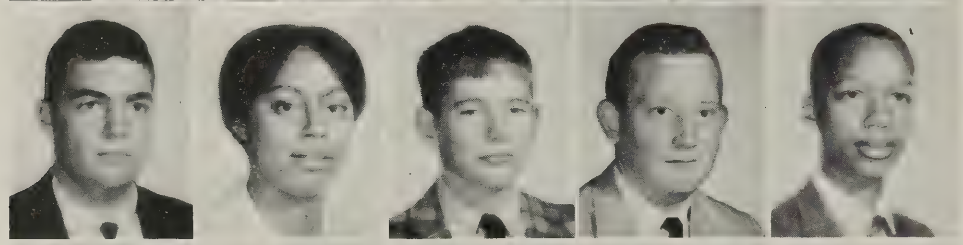

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Linda Elaine McNamara
Juanita Marie Meadors
Lafayette Powell Merchant

Sophs revere memory of Justice at tomb

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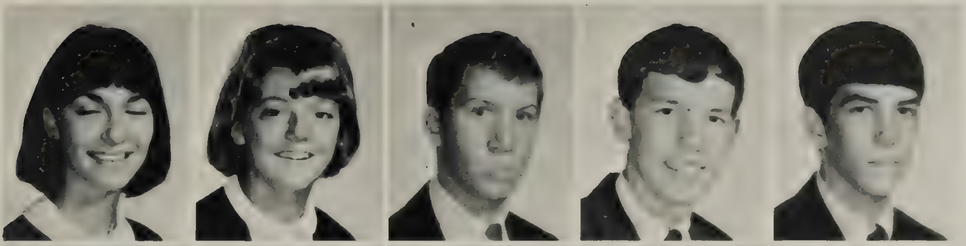
Sophomores Mary Eubank, Sharon Shannon, Ben Rose bring food baskets from their homerooms.



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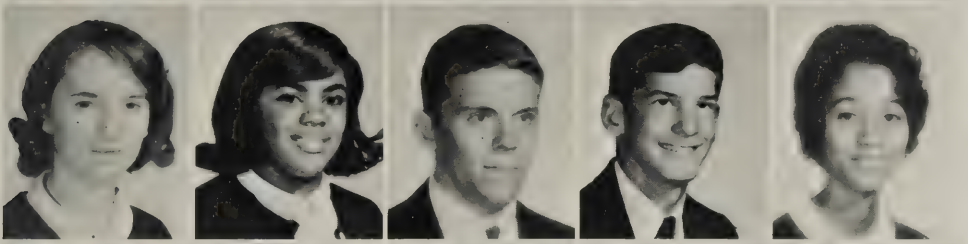

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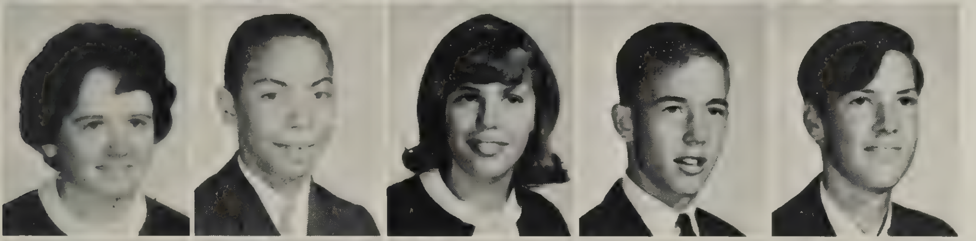

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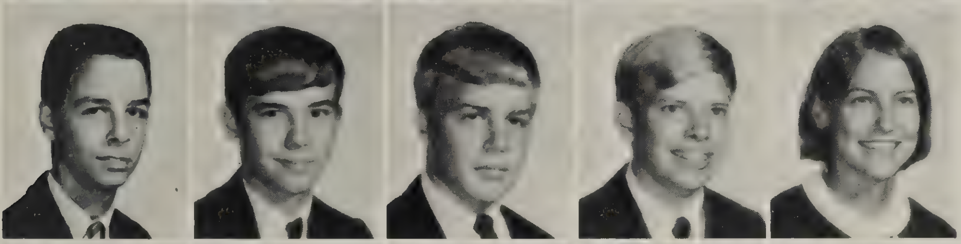

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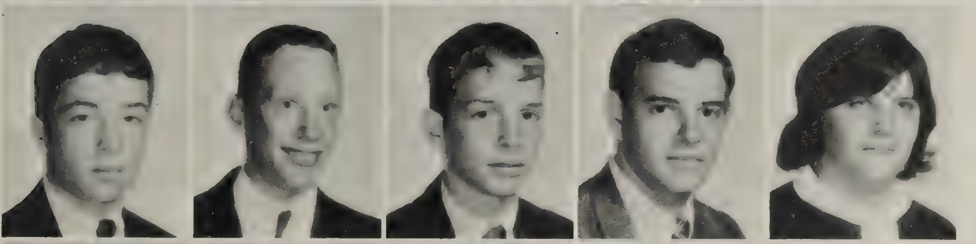

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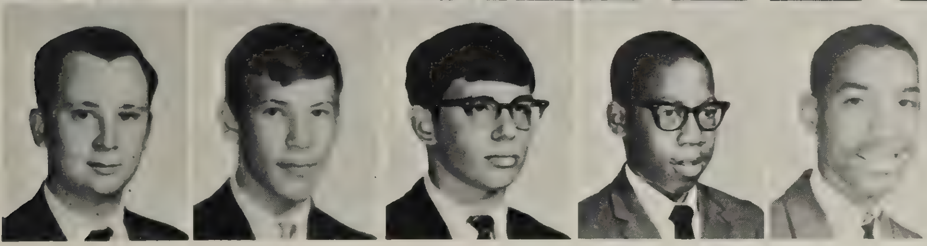

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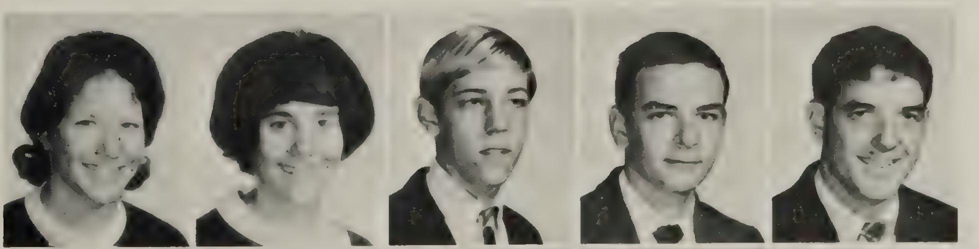

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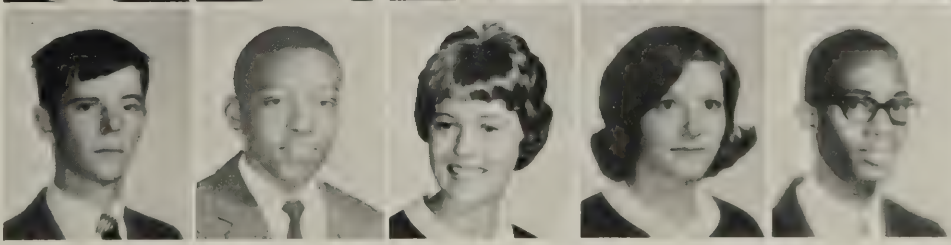

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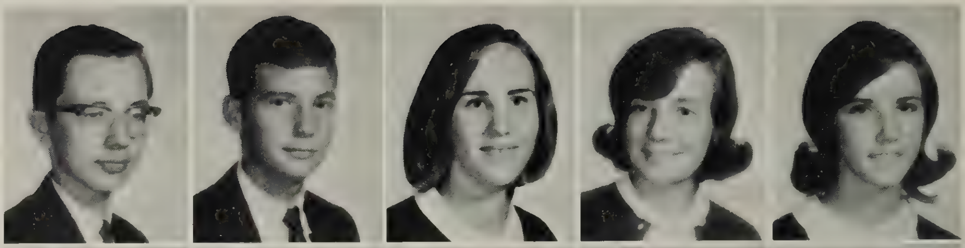

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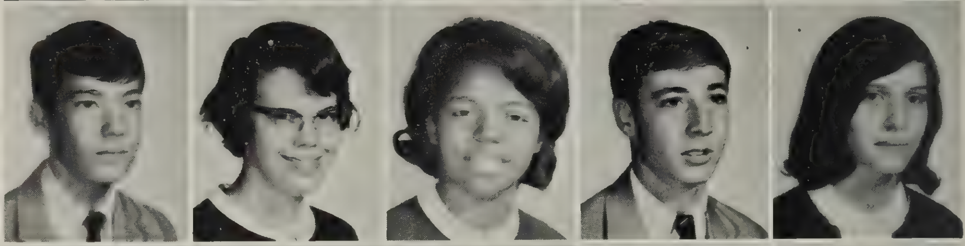

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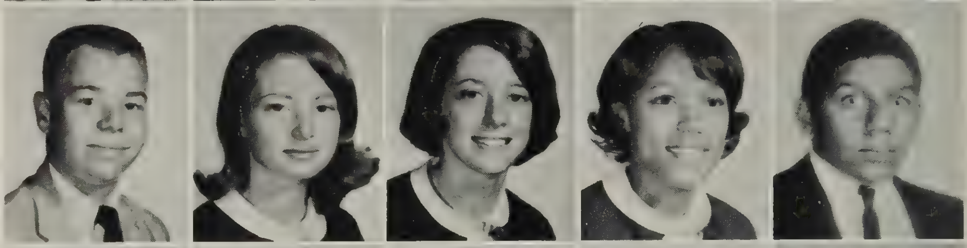

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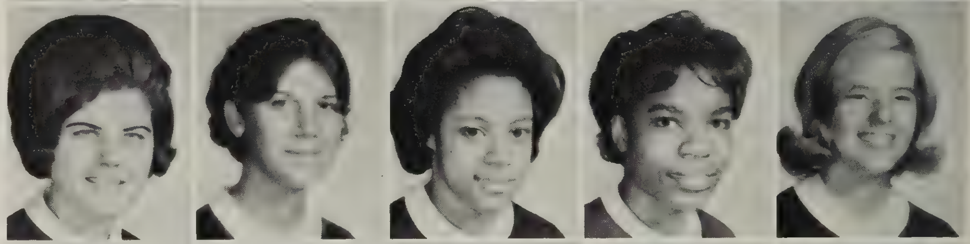

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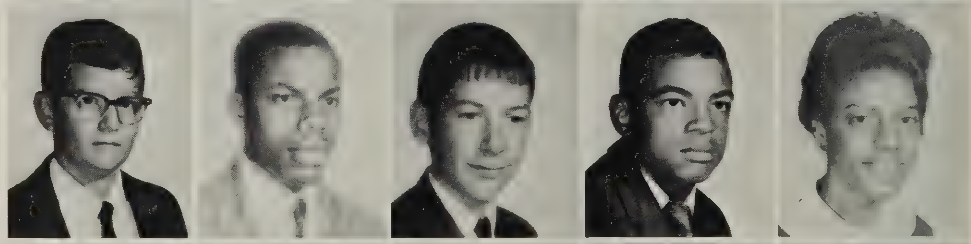

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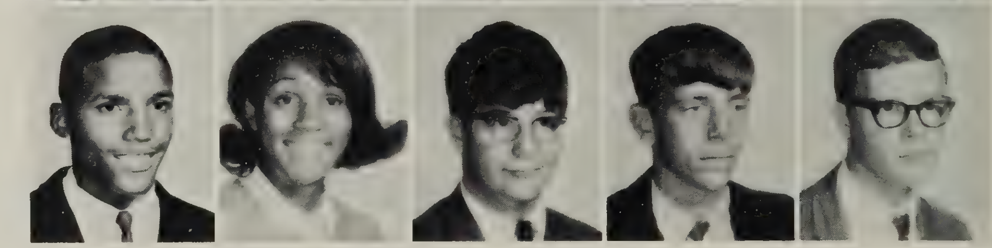

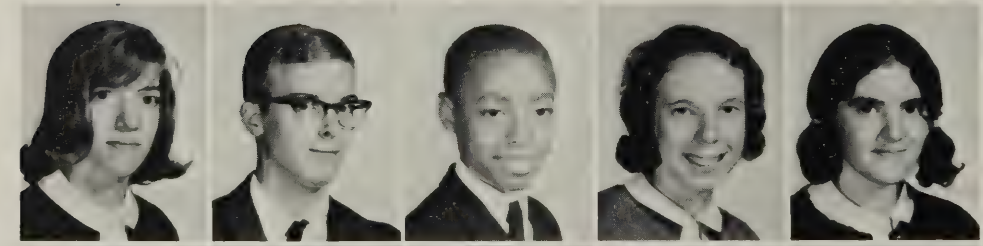

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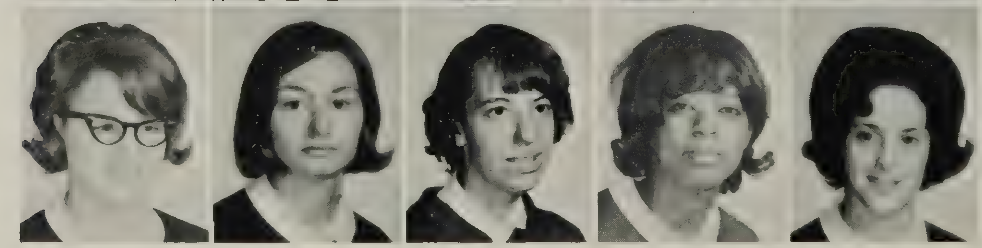

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Linda Joyce Sands
Lucille Anne Schauble
Barbera Jean Scott
Sharon Lynn Sesler

Barbara Sue Shanes
Sharon Louise Shannon

Diane Maria Shaw
Nancy Ellen Shaw

Thomas Alexander Shaw, Jr.
Jeanne Louise Shumate

Joseph Ronald Slay
Edwin John Slipek

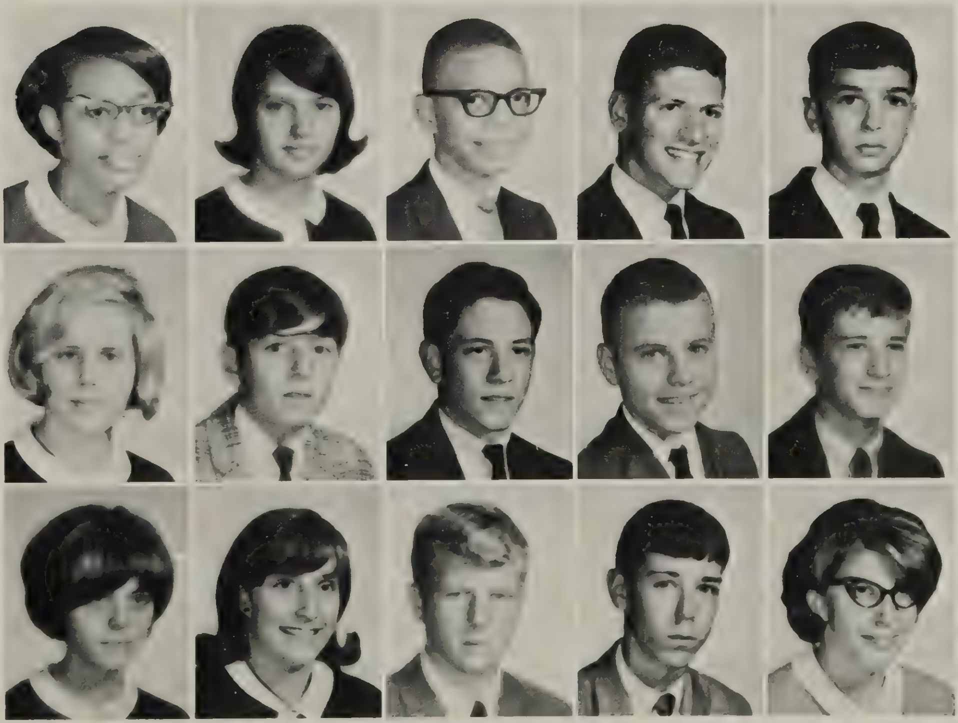
Fred Bruner is proudly pinned by Mrs. Vaughan.

Bruner's essay wins in state competition

Barbara Ann Smith
Janet Carol Smith
Kenneth Gordon Smith
James Edwin Snead III
Gary David Snoddy

Linda Frances Snowa
Clarence Barrett Southward
Hunter Pollard Southworth
Warren Douglas Stallard
James Thomas Stallings

Jacqueline Carol Stanley
Robin Francine Stevens
Clyde Alvin Stewart
Tommy Addison Stewart
Gloria Jean Stubblefield



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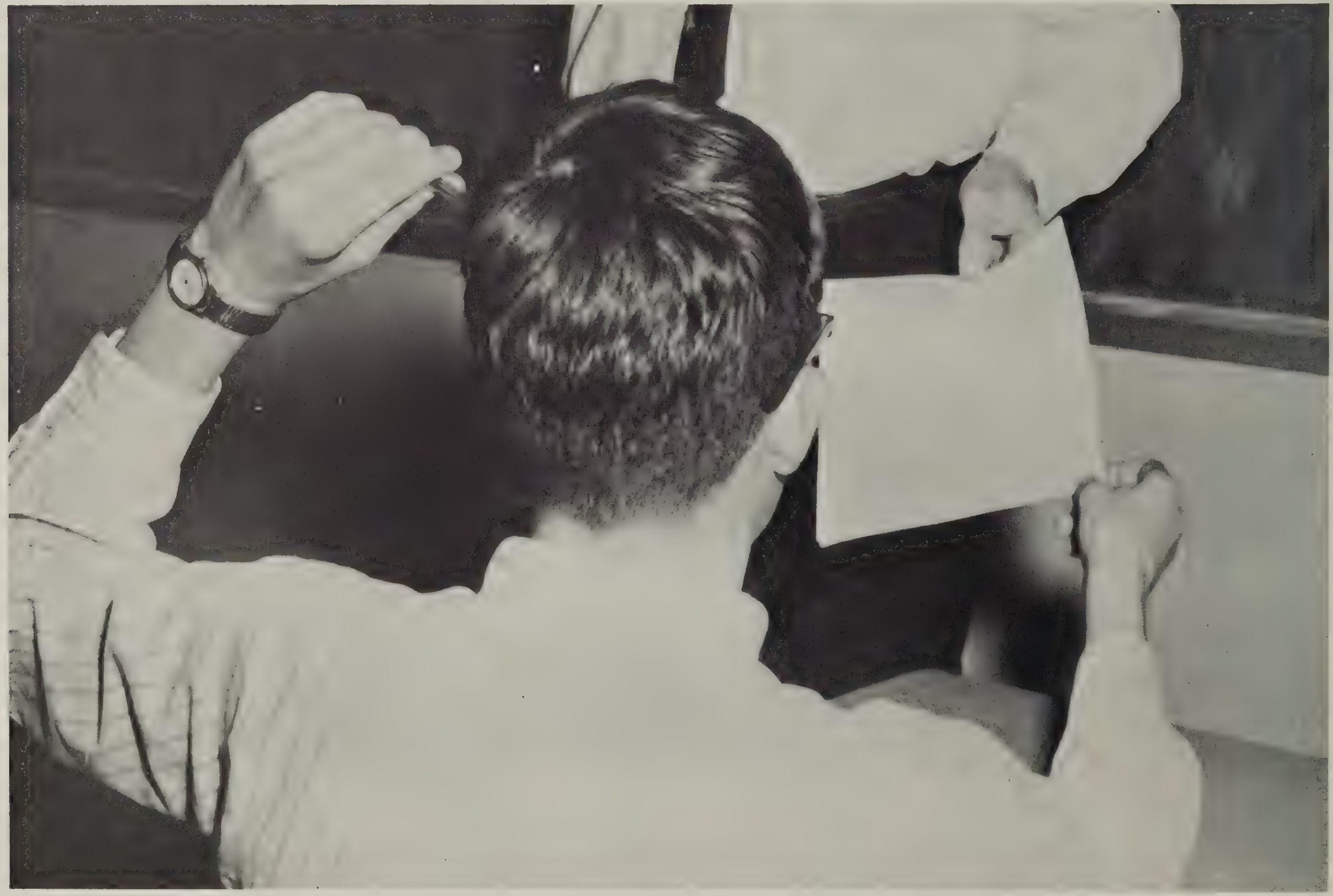
Carolyn June Talley
Bonnie Gayle Taylor
Robert Lawrence Taylor
Norman Harwood Teal

Jean Marie Thill
Laura Louise Thornton
Elizabeth Gayle Tigert
Elsie Juanita Tinder
Lonnie Stephen Tomlin

Sophs follow tradition by holding dance

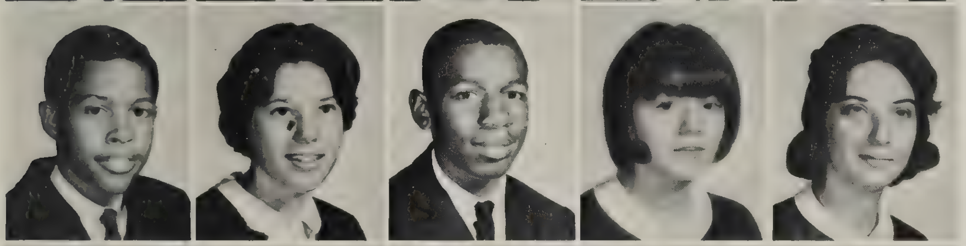


Sophomore Thurman Yarbrough appears to be puzzled as he receives a test from Mr. Marshall during geometry class.

Anne Prewitt Toms
David Carlton Towsey
Patricia Ann Trueman
Lester Jerome Tucker
Melvin Underwood Tucker

David Lee Turner
Wilfred Junius Tyree
Willie Pleasant Tyree, Jr.
Linda Elaine Uzel
Jacqueline Marie Uzzle

James David Vanhook
George Edward Via III
Brenda Marie Vincent
Cindy Lea Wade
Judith Diane Wade



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Linda Ann Wallace
James Franklin Warren
Diana Faye Weatherington
Mary Lou Webb

Roger Stuart Webb
John Hyde Weilman
Helen Suzanne Weisensale
Electa Joy Wellman
Spencer Boen White

Edwin Earl Whitlock
Ruth Anne Wicker
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Gary Clifford Williams

Janice Rondell Williams
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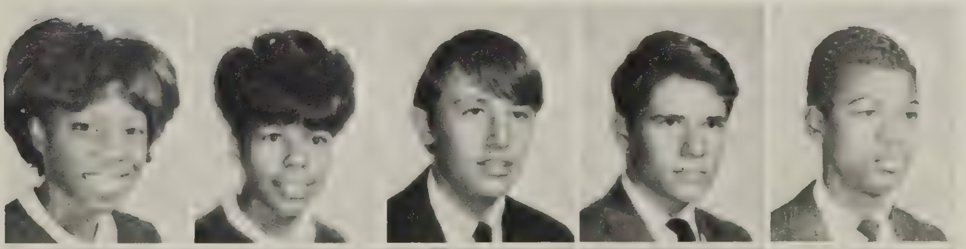
Monroe Osborne Wilson
Lemuel Roberts Wimbish



Jerome Vernard Wimbush
Warren Eldridge Winston
Janet Lee Woody
Bruce Floyd Wright
Curlin MacDonald Wright

Linden Chandler Wright III
Clyde Christinia Wynn
Blanche Snead Wysor
Thurman Reece Yarbrough
James Henry Young, Jr.

Bettie Ballowe, Secretary; Debbie Jefferson, Assistant Secretary; Debbie Lunsford, Vice President; and Harrison Marks, President.

Freshmen elect Harrison, Debbie to lead

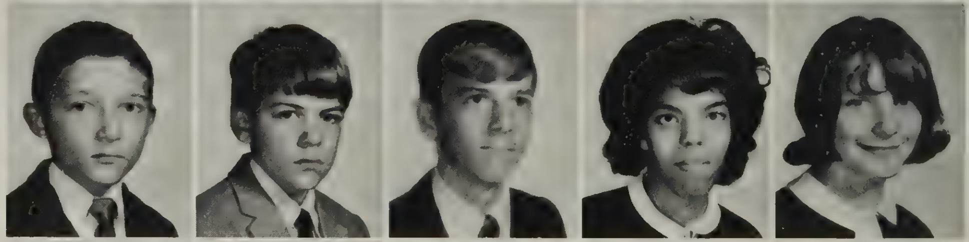
After the confusion and excitement of the first few days of high school, freshmen began to work to make their class the best in the history of John Marshall. After electing Harrison Marks, Debbie Lunsford, Bettie Ballowe, and Debbie Jefferson to head their class, the students worked hard to make a successful class project. Their four-year project concerning school spirit was planned with the idea that it would be carried on.

The class also participated in the homecoming parade, contributed to the Thanksgiving project, backed up pep rallies, took part in Christmas activities and administered help when ever needed in school functions.

Joann Elizabeth Adkins
Ann Karleen Aldridge
Elizabeth Jo Alexander
Jane Marie Allen
Fredrica Bratton Alley

Sanada Bernadette Ammons
Betty Sue Ancarrow
Deborah Zee Anderson
Herman Roscoe Anderson
Nadyne Gaynell Anderson

Donald Wayne Arterbery
Richard Lewis Atkinson
William Kendall Bache
Rickie Laura Ballard
Elizabeth Jo Ballenger



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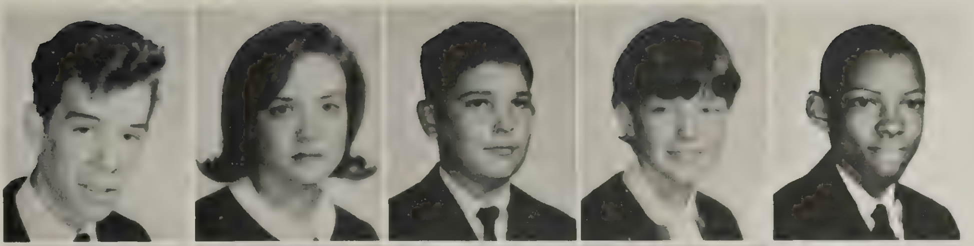
John Edward Bankett
Rochelle Babbitte Banks
Jose′ Antonio Barcita
Jackie Lee Barnes



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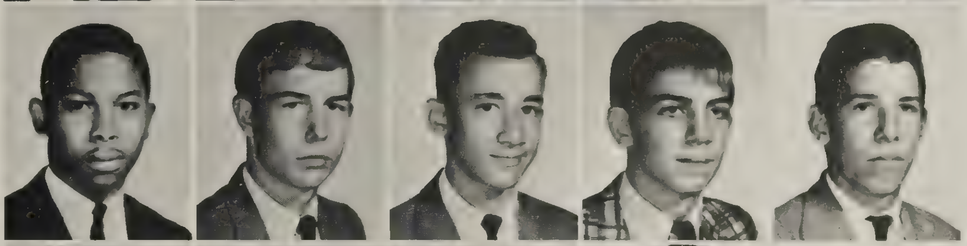
Nancy Irene Bass
Donald Williams Bates
Beverly Kay Battelle
Roy Battle



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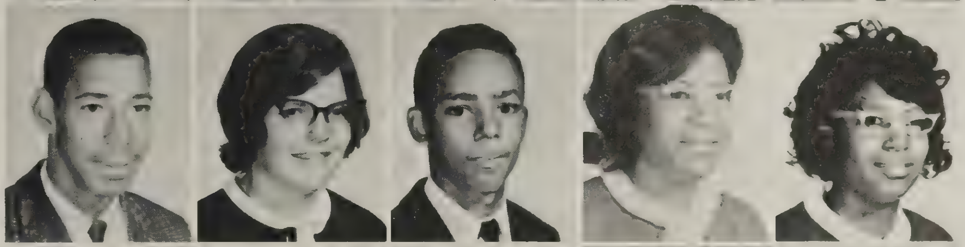
Dana Blakely Bennett
John Allen Benton
Kenneth Malcoln Berry
Jeffery Benjamin Bethea



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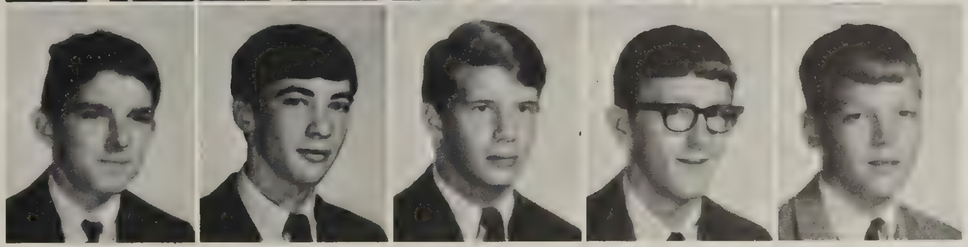
Ruth Hansford Blevins
Carlton Lee Boisseau
Rita Booker
Vanessa Rose Booker

Spencer Deleno Bower
Angela Paulette Bowers
Roger Ernest Bradley
Frances Marsha Bragg
Betsy Maria Branch



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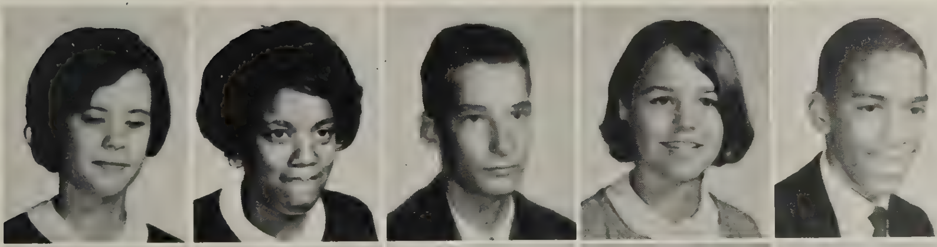
Allan Mercer Bristow



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Yvonne Susan Butler
Keith Colston Cameron

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Jessie Edena Carson
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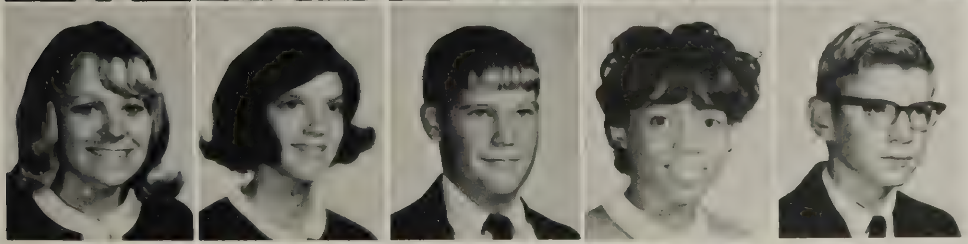

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Robin Winston Cauthorne
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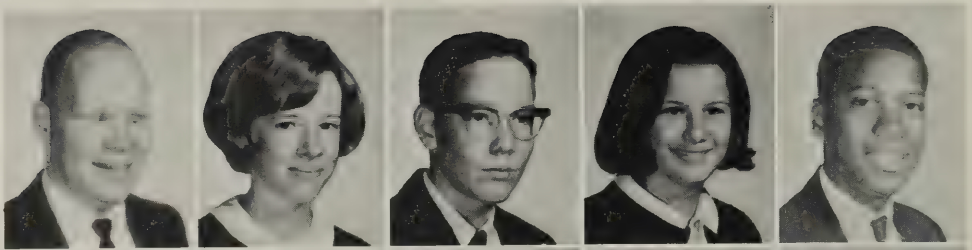
Olive Mae Chambers
Gray Vaughan Chandler

Horace Chappell
Peggy Curtis Cheatham
Ross Benton Christiansen
Patricia Dianne Church
David Lee Clark



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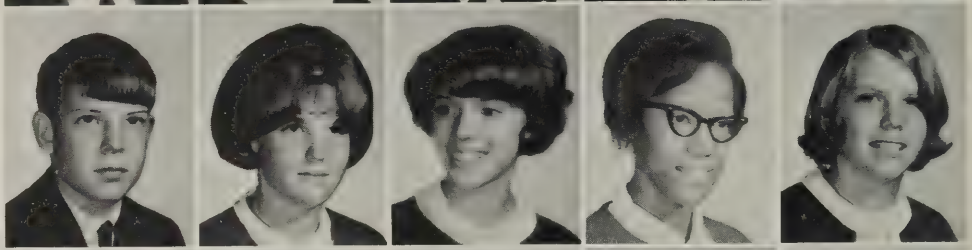
Karen Nelsie Clark
Sandra Evelyn Clark
Jeanne Vaughan Coats



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Lawana Colley
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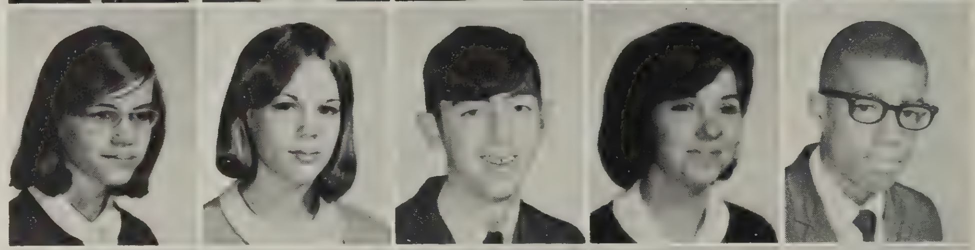

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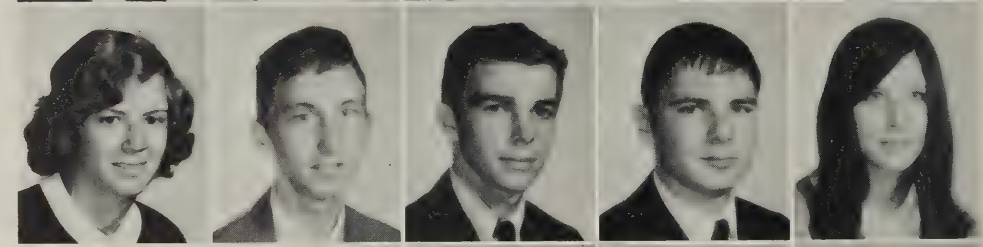

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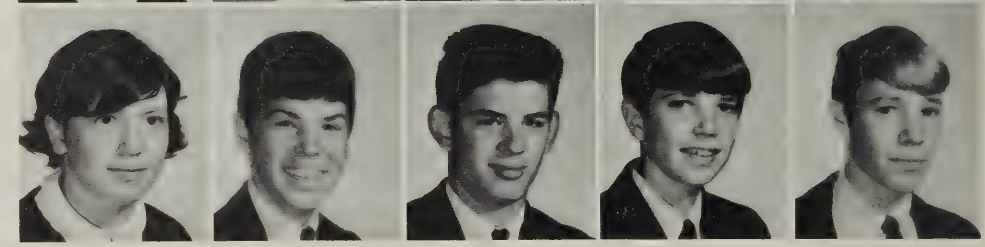

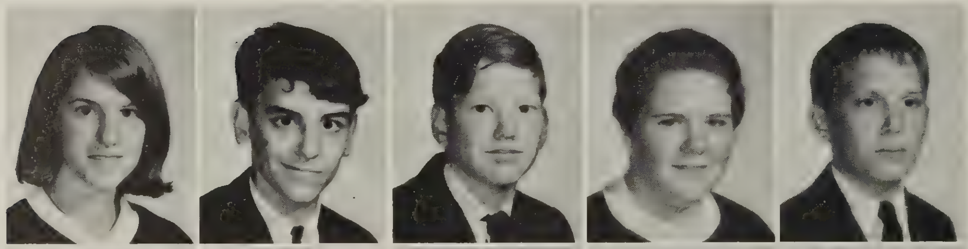

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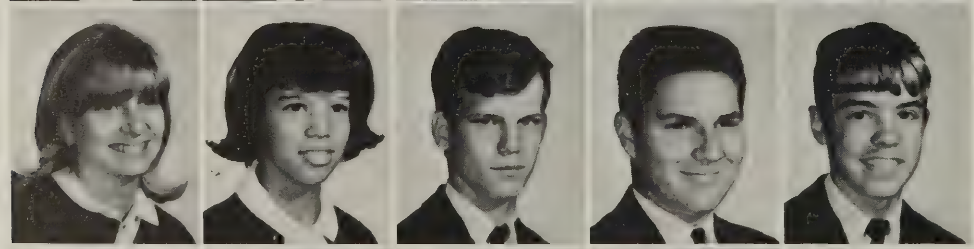

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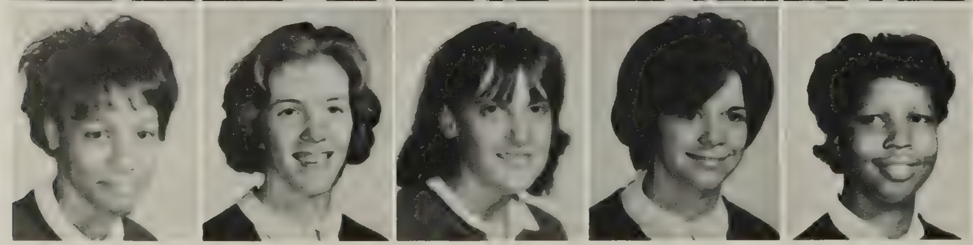

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Paul Bardulf Erickson
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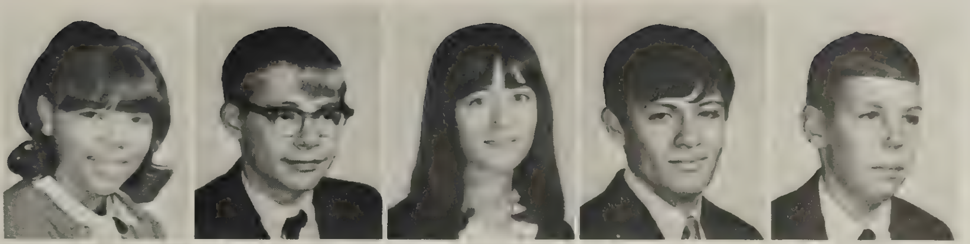
Welford Stuart Farmer



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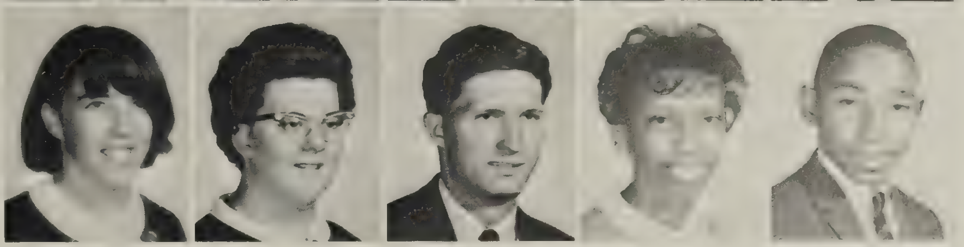
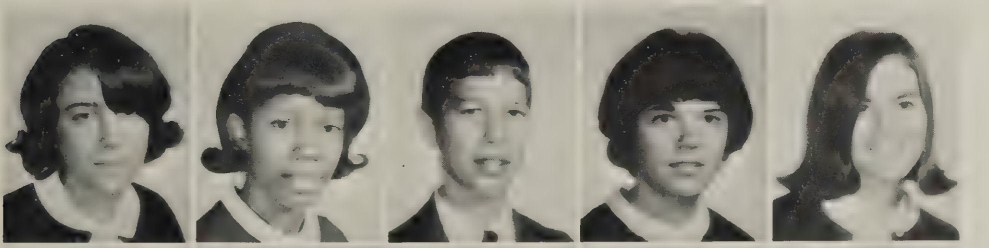


Improved school spirit is Freshman aim

Artie Roach, President of the SCA, presents Freshman student candidates for office at assembly held in gymnasium.



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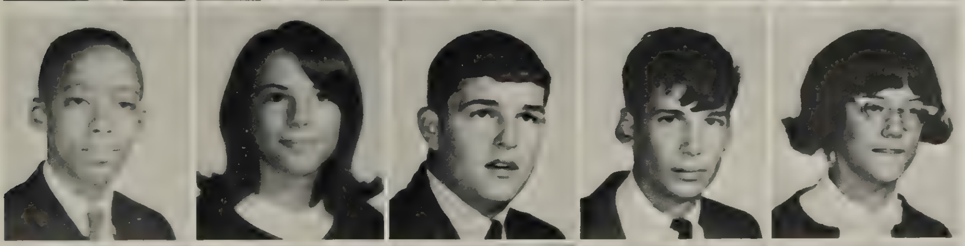

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George Lindsey Gilmer
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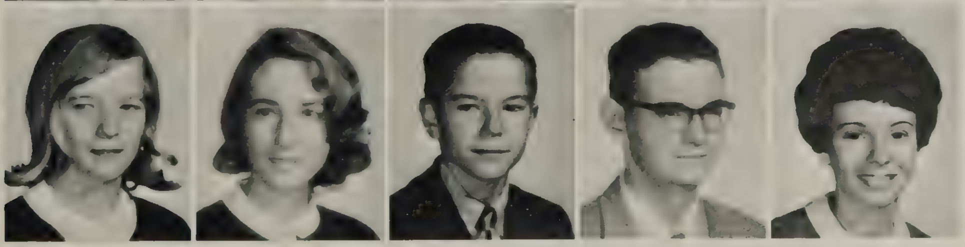

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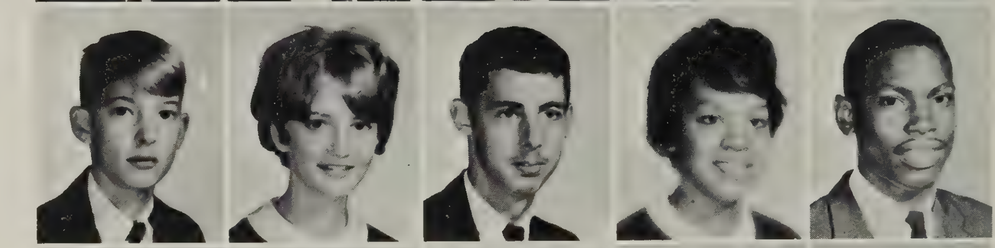
William Richard Gray
Benjamin Edward Gregory, Jr.
Vicki Lucy Griffin

John Joseph Hagadorn
Forrest Eneas Hall
John Michael Hall
Laurie Lee Hall
Lynda Ann Hall

Delores Ann-Brown Hamilton
Jacqueline LaVerne Hanson
Bernard Louis Harlow
Thomas Richard Harper
Alphonso Thadeus Harris

Garland Lee Harris
Milton Louis Harris
William Thomas Harris
Katherine Temple Harvey
John Thomas Heath

Raymond Louis Heath
Kirstie Helen Hegre
John David Henderson
Thelma Hope Herring
Roderick David Hewlett



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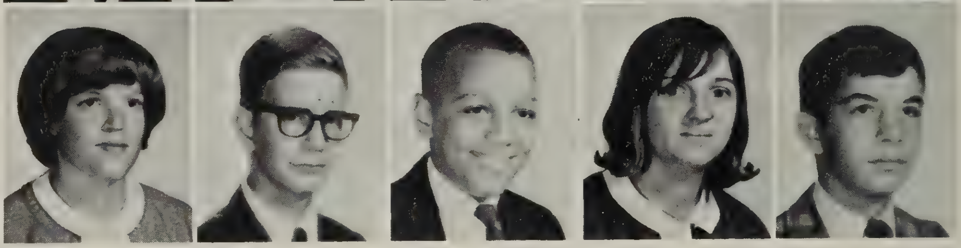
Samuel Stokes Hodges
Donna Nell Holt
Gary Lee Hooper

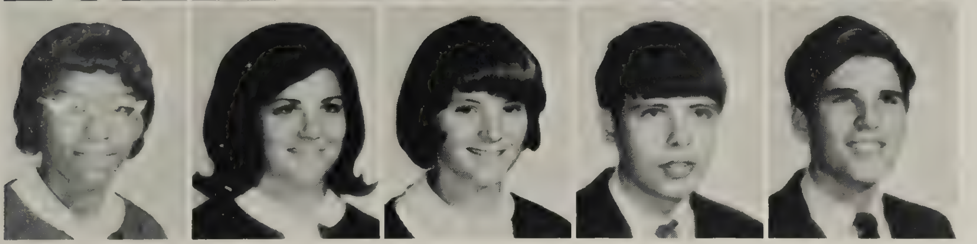


Mr. Brockwell guides freshman students

"Can teenage marriages really work?" ask Hughie Hutcherson and Debbie Lunsford. Mr. Brockwell ponders the question.

David Leroy Hoover
Christopher Carl Howard
Janet Gay Huber
Beverly Jean Hurt
James Stinson Hurt

Hugh Preston Hutcherson
Ann Marie Ingram
Carol Beveridge Inman
Cynthia Ann Jackson
Cynthia Estelle Jackson



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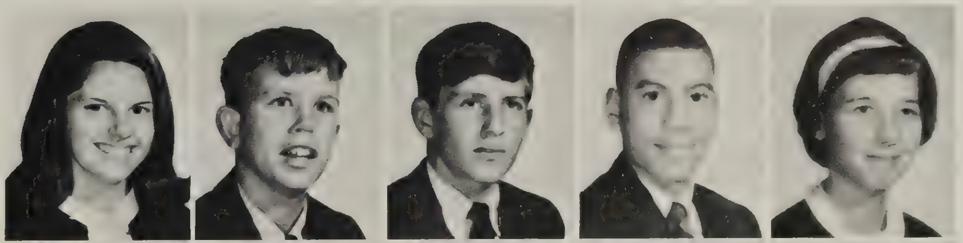
Herbert Lance James
Vernon Leigh Jarrelle

Debra Ennis Jefferson
Steve Henley Jenkins
Allen Wayne Jessee
Albert Sidney Jeter III
Mary Elizabeth Jeter



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Jean Colette Johnson
Regina Deborah Johnson
William Ray Johnson

Carolyn Faye Jones
Audrey Maria Judge
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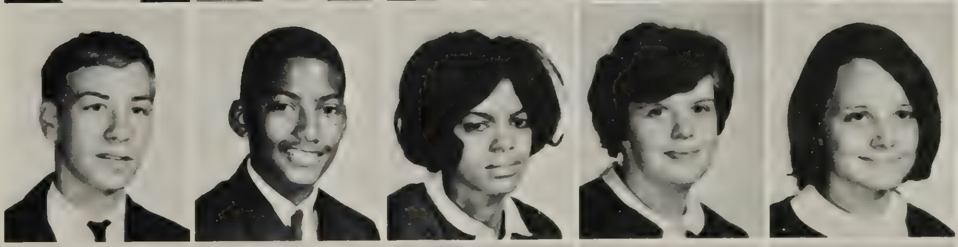

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Benny Clayton Leonard
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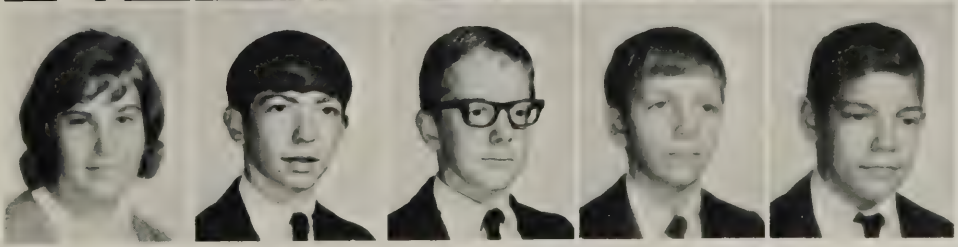
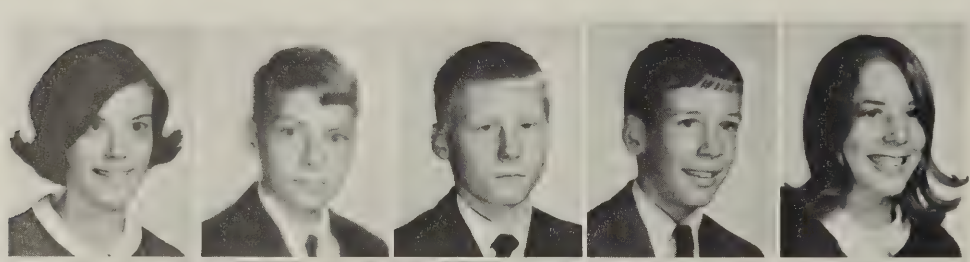


Miss Helen McKenny keeps her Freshman students in shape by beginning every physical education class with exercises.

Freshmen start 2-year course of physical



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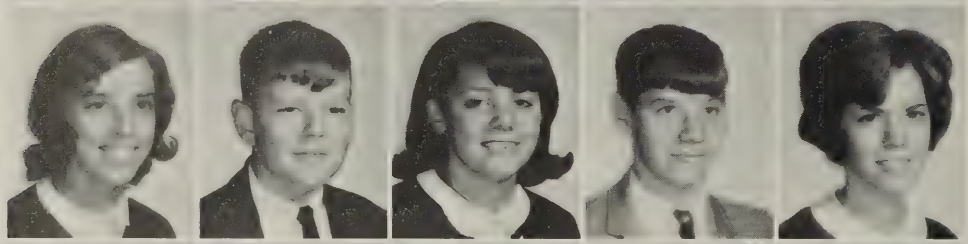

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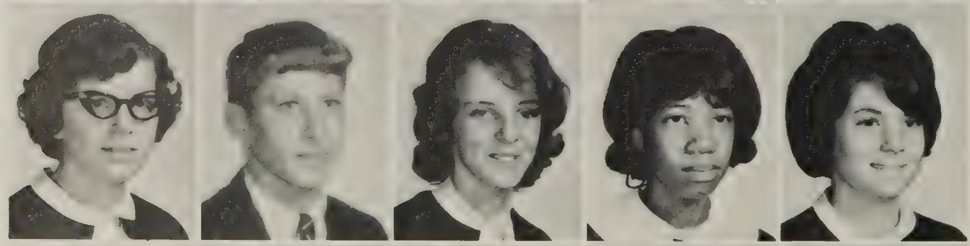
Betsy Rae Manning



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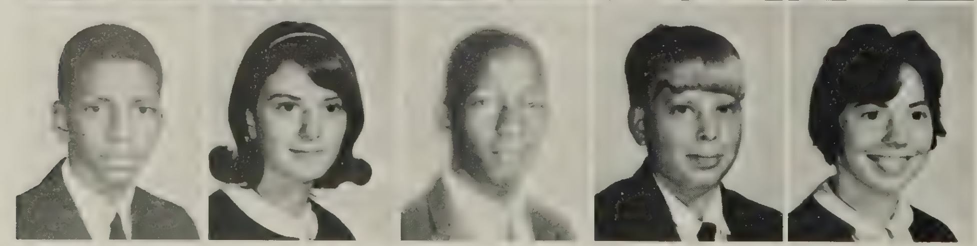

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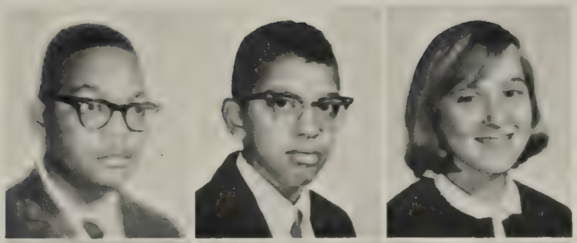

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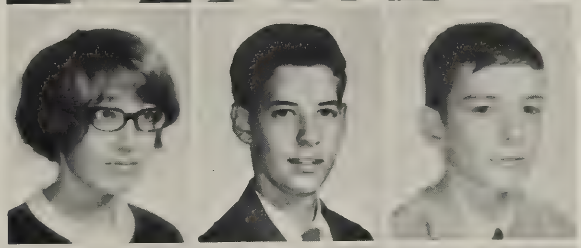

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Louis William Moore

Michael Francis Morano
Renée Cornelia Morgan
Charles Gordon Morrison

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Jean LaNette Morton
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Frederick Bernard Nelsen

John Randolph Nelson
Rita Ann Nelson
Susan Elizabeth Nelson
Susan Marette Nelson
Jody Ann Newkeik

Carter Noble
Sharon Ann Nobles
Mona Yvonne Norrell
Claude Elmo Nuckols
Doris Lenore Oakes

Curtis Barton Oliver
Herman Ralph Oliver
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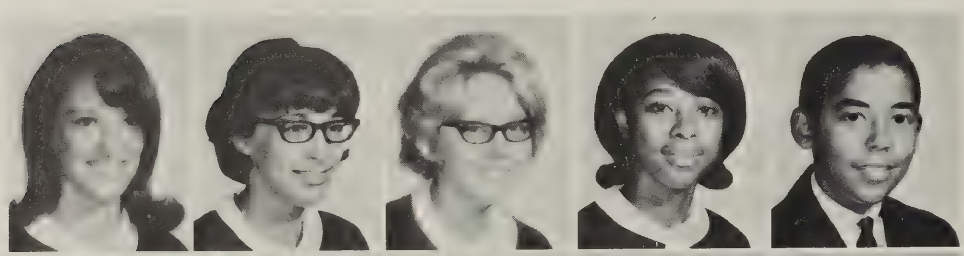
Renee Alexis Pace
Clarence Douglas Page

Curious students in Mrs. Corbin's first period BSCS class examine samples containing bacteria.



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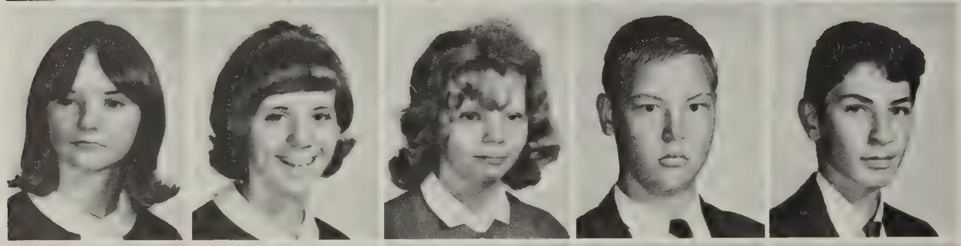

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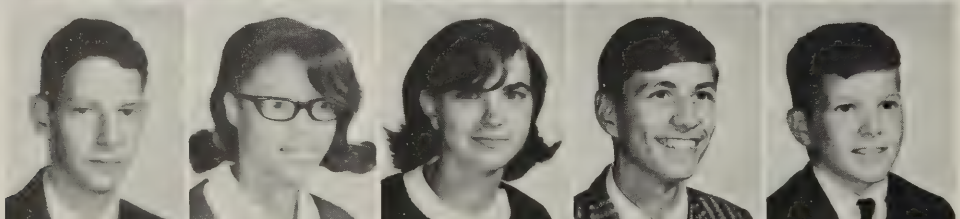

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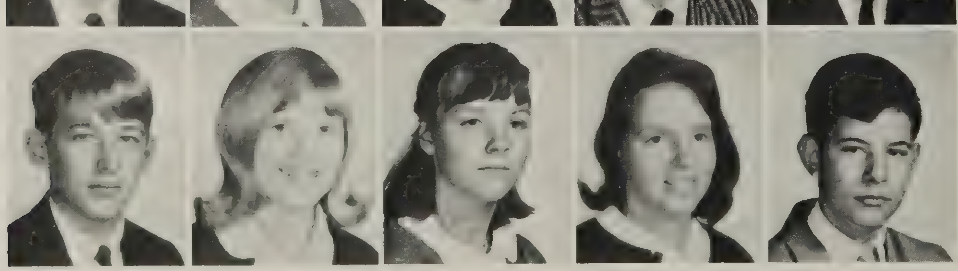
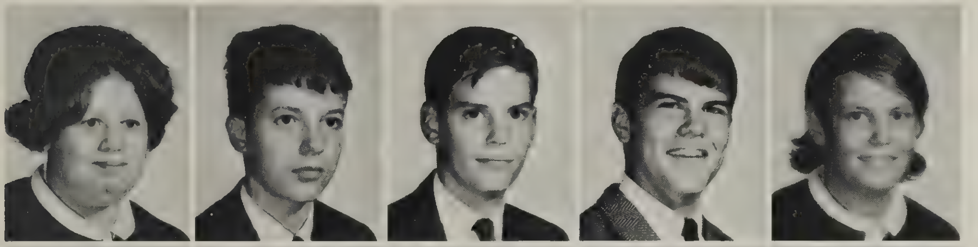


Alvin R. Reynolds
Catherine Ann Rhymes
Dorothy Lee Rick
Jean Taylor Riddick
Robert Wesley Rigsby

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y is the Freshman battle cry!" Enthusiastic Freshman students take part in a pep rally before homecoming.

Freshmen display school spirit at rallies



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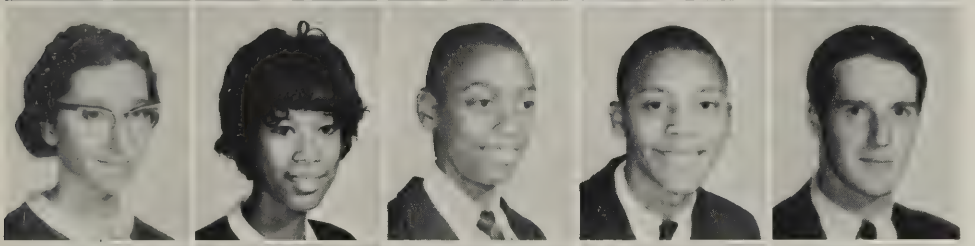

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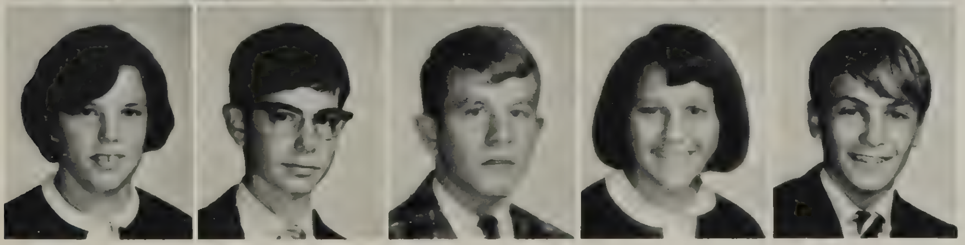

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Charles Williams Spencer
Rhonda Leah Spitzer
James Edward Spott

Bernice Marie Stafford
Laura May Stephens

Janet Marie Stevens
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Richard O'Flaherty Stone
Cathy Sue Strong

Frustrations,

Wilmer Honsees Stubbs
Brenda Joyce Suggs
Carol Lynn Sutton
Madeline Bruce Swann
Phyllis May Tate

Margaret Ann Taylor
Linda Young Thomas
Nancy Elaine Thomas
Phyllis Deanne Thomas
Suzanne Clay Thomasson

James Everett Thombs
Suzette DaMarri Tomlin
Patricia Anne Towsey
Leslie Elizabeth Trent
Rebecca Lee Trivette

Lillian Mari Turner
Mala Renneé Twigg
Gloria Marie Tyson
John Frasie Valentine
Anthony Herschel Vann

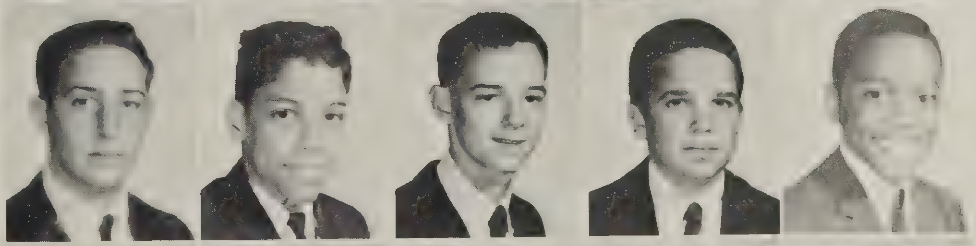
Nancy Rebecca Via
Robert Michael Wadkins
Loretta Ann Wakefield
Sandra Dale Walker
Mary Sue Warren

Freshman Homeroom President Martha Snoddy presides as her homeroom puts up names for next year's SCA Executive Committee.

fantasies, fun fill frantic freshman year

George Garland Webster, Jr.
Carolyn Rachel Weems
Sarah Melissa Wendt
Debra Helen West
Mamie Virginia White

Robert Samuel Whitlow, III
Kermit Leon Wilkerson
Gregory Grey Williams
Robert Luther Terrell Williams
Stuart Randall Williams



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Kenneth Paul Willis
Christopher Scott Wilson
Henry Alexander Wilson
Jonathan Wayler Wilson

Paul Douglas Wilson
Rose Marie Wisniewski
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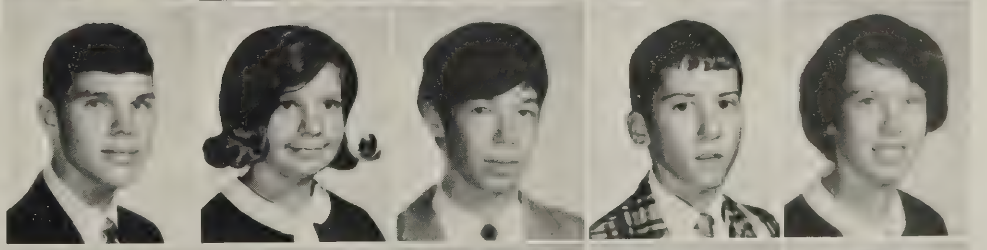
Douglas Kent Woodard
Landon Harrison Woody



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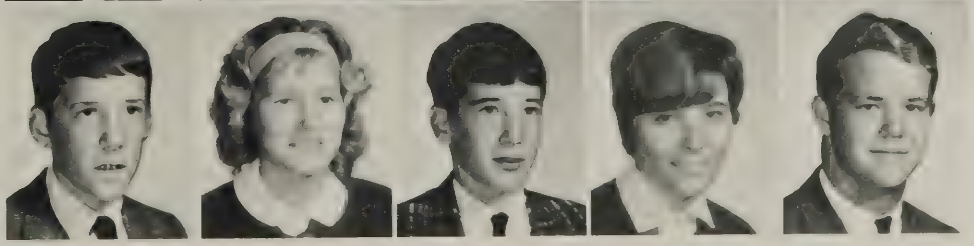

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To contribute, to gain, pupils combine talents

Activities ... a reflection of spirit . . . guiding excited freshmen through the familiar halls ... new students getting a first glimpse of the school that will be a part of them for four years ... cheering enthusiastically around a blazing bonfire ... coming to school early Saturday morning to decorate cars for Homecoming ... selecting one from nine ... Donna crowning Donna ... unique decorations hanging from the rafters in the gym ... dancing to the music of Prinse James ... the sounds of Talent-A-Go-Go vibrating through the crowded auditorium ... the crackling sound of applause beginning, swelling after each act ... the shy uncertainty of meeting Nestor for the first time ... exchanging ideas, viewpoints, customs ... cheerleaders introducing a host of new cheers ... class battle cries echoing throughout the stands ... clapping hands symbolizing spirit ... following the band as it leaves a pep rally ... decorating the gym with "Moonlight and Roses" ... dancing on a floor covered with sawdust until overtaken by exhaustion ... being full of pep when the band begins to play again ... "Sweet Adeline" being sung by four members of the faculty (?) ... students clapping loudly for their favorite teachers ... practicing long hours for the operetta under hot stage lights ... pretty girls filing by in long pastel dresses ... gymnasts performing acrobatic stunts ... each of these a combination of talent and hard work ... each a product of the energy, determination, and spirit of youth.

New pupils are oriented to 'life at Jayem'

Expressions of awe, puzzlement, and interest flitted across the faces of incoming freshmen on Orientation Day. "You, the class of '69" was the theme emphasized by speakers Dr. Dixon, Miss Keene, Mr. Brockwell, Arnold Goldin, and Miss Donald. Following the introduction of Nestor Sosa, the school seal was presented.

After touring the school, the students assembled in the gym for a rousing pep rally which concluded the orientation program.

Dr. Dixon greets incoming students with a hearty welcome.

HALL HIGH SCHOOL

Nestor Sosa helps assemble the John Marshall seal.

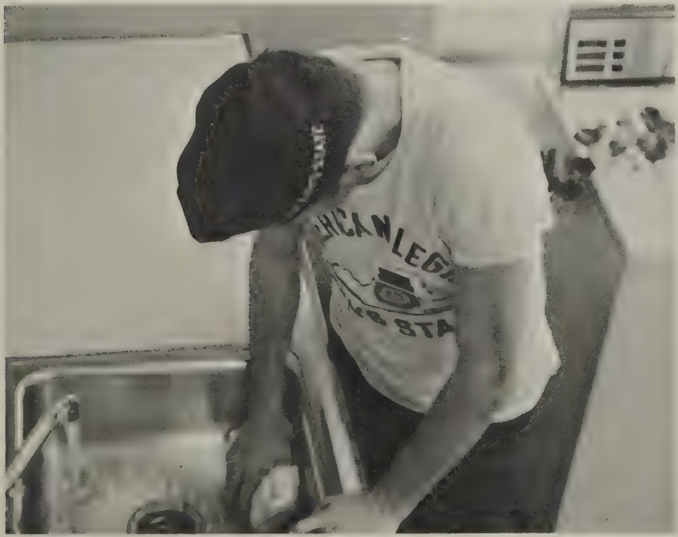
Freshmen cheer enthusiastically at their first pep rally.

Front row: Martha Howe, Ricky Garber, Barbara Waesche. *Back row:* Keith Wayland, Bill Tucker, Tim Hunter, John Mizell.

Select students explore political theory

During the summer of 1965 six rising Senior boys spent a week learning political theory and governmental procedure at American Legion Boys' State. Those attending were John Mizell, Tim Hunter, Jim English, Irvin Hutcherson, Keith Wayland, and Bill Tucker. The week included a mock election, various athletic activities, and constant marching.

Preceding Boys' State was a similar week for girls—Girls' State. Those elected to attend from Jayem included Martha Howe, Ricky Garber, and Barbara Waesche. Similar activities filled their week of new faces, new ideas, and new horizons.



Tim Hunter perfects one of his Boys' State skills.

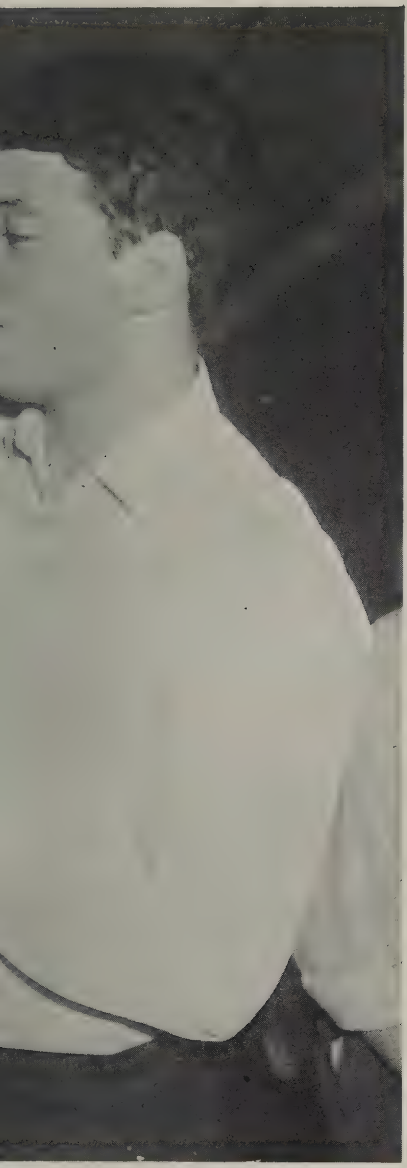
Bill Tucker admires Barbara Waesche's Girls' State cap.

As Betsy Blevins reads the number, Nestor searches for the ticket winner.

Uruguayan

Wrestling with a problem common to all Marshallites, Nestor stuffs books into his locker.

AFS student adds vitality to Jayem



Traveling across the ocean to bring to Jayem international understanding and better communications came Nestor Sosa, AFS student from Uruguay.

Arriving in the United States via Miami, Nestor came to Richmond where he met his new family, the Egglestons.

Although frequently puzzled by the customs of his brother John and his sister Frances, Nestor proved that he was soon able to adapt to American life. Being very interested in school affairs, he was always ready to join in both the fun and responsibilities of John Marshall activities.

All who met Nestor found him easy to like. The gentle manner, keen wit and enjoyment of life which endeared him to students will always be remembered by Marshallites.

AFS student Nestor Sosa poses for a portrait with his American family the Egglestons. *Front row:* Frances, Nestor, Johnny. *Back row:* Steve, Mrs. Eggleston, Mr. Eggleston, Linda.

The Sophomore Class gives Nestor a warm welcome as he is introduced to them at one of their earlier class assemblies.

Highlight of homecoming is crowning of

Dan Hulburt adorns Hi-Y antenna with crepe paper for homecoming parade.

Steve Walker drives Cathy McKee and Margie Haynes.

P. McNeil, P. Utterback, S. Brown, L. Wright, D. Dolan, K. Pace, B. Lunsford, D. Thompson, M. Howe, S. Toms await announcement.

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Pep rallies . . . a bonfire . . . decorating cars . . . nine candidates . . . these were the highlights of Homecoming 1965.

Spirit began to build the week before as the Miss Justice candidates were announced, and mounted at a Thursday morning pep rally after which students voted for Miss Justice. Friday night Jayem's first bonfire pep rally was held. Friday and Saturday, students decorated cars in preparation for the halftime parade during which Donna Thompson was crowned Miss Justice.

Sponsored by the Key Club, the Football Appreciation Dance was held Saturday night. "Prinse James and his Royal Knights" provided the music.

Miss Justice of '65 pins ribbon on Donna.

Miss Justice
Donna Thompson

Donna Thompson reigns as Miss Justice.

Dancing to the music of Prinse James, spirited Marshallites "hang loose" at Football Appreciation Dance Saturday night.

Spirited Marshallites raise roof at rallies

Varsity cheerleaders help raise spirit during a spontaneous after-school pep rally.

Members of the choir lead the student body in singing "Dear Old John Marshall."

GOING
YOU'RE
Gettin'

"Jayem, Jayem, the best team in the land . . . Go, Justice, go . . . Hey, hey, ho, ho . . . " These were the dynamic sounds heard from enthusiastic cheerleaders and students as school spirit overflowed during this year's pep rallies. In order to encourage spirit for the homecoming game, a bonfire pep rally was held on the baseball diamond. New cheers introduced by the cheerleaders and skits presented by various groups added a flair of originality to all pep rallies.

Coach Chambers measures spirit.

"Men" from TABS put on skit.

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"Five cents, ten cents." says peppy Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Overby, Miss Haywood, and Miss Tate practice high kicks.

'Faculty Follies' uncover hidden talents

On April 1 the well-rounded and witty faculty of John Marshall presented "Faculty Follies" which highlighted various aspects of life at JM with the teachers in roles of students.

Of special interest was the Physical Education Class in which eight male teachers performed a dashing chorus line number. Other skits, including a pep rally scene, were skillfully presented.

A male quartet and solos by Mrs. Mosby and Mr. Brockwell added variety to the show, which raised funds for student groups.

"Our next stop is the Rocketts," laugh eight brave male members of the faculty.

TALENT
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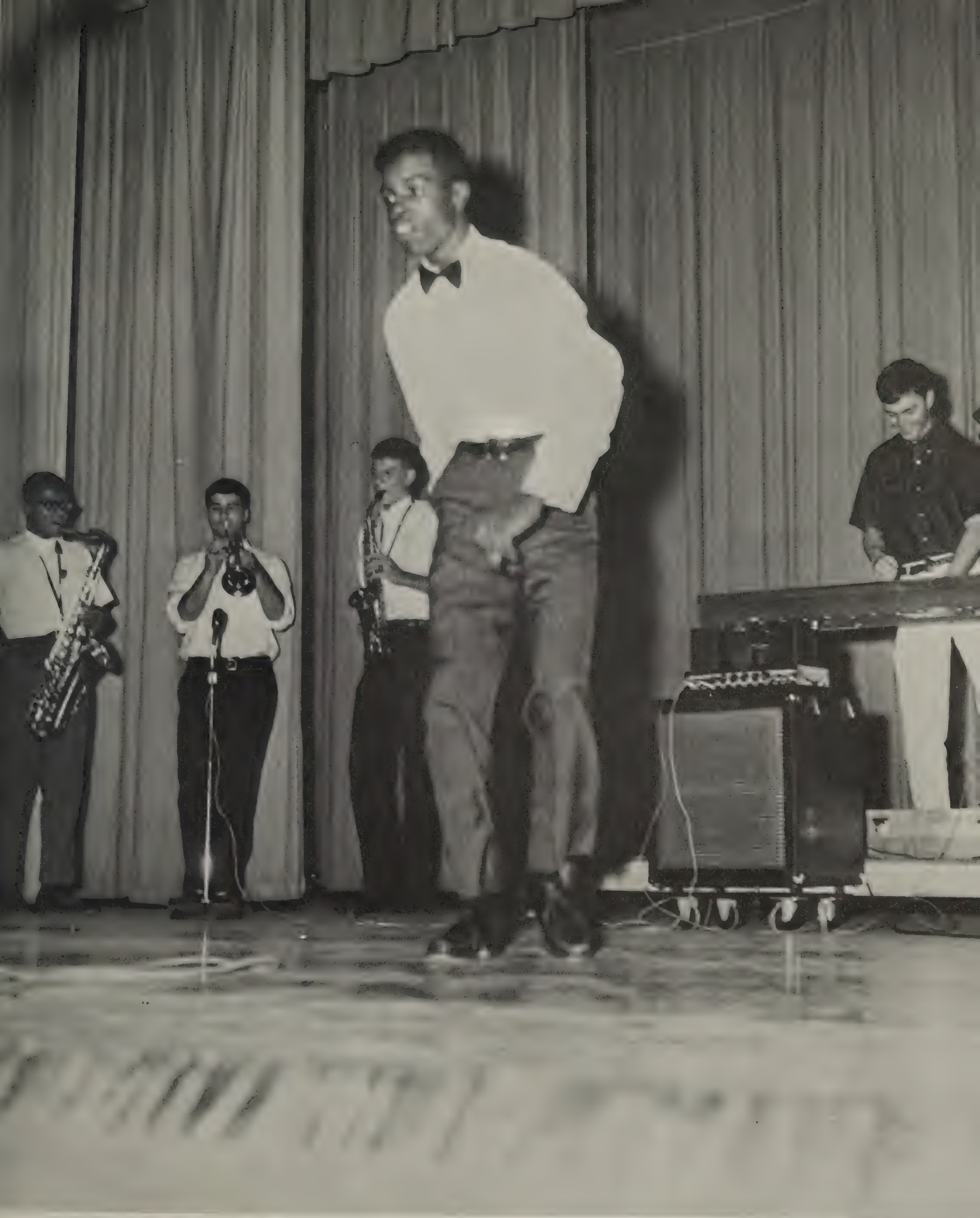
Robin Price and Linda Jeter do an "old soft shoe" to the new familiar sound of "Hello Dolly."

Talent A—Go—Go headlines talent show

"Watch my finger vanish!" exclaims Ben Garrett.

"Talent A-Go-Go" formed the theme of this year's talent show, which included a wide variety of acts. Arranged and choreographed by the students, the show was narrated by Ben Garrett. The longest act was that of "King Edward and his B. D.'s," a band accompanied by Eddie Anderson and the Torch and Banner dancers. Another group, the "Chevelles," also did several songs. Following the twenty-two acts, a grand finale closed the show.

Jeanne Clare Moomaw and Renee Pace sing about "Four Strong Winds."



King Edward and the B.D.'s accompany dancer Eddie Anderson for a little "showtime" during latter part of talent show.

Marshallites win pleas for more dances

Basketball fans enjoy an after-game sock hop.

Students releasing pent-up energy after exams, Marshallites happily celebrating a basketball victory, and couples dancing dreamily under a rose arbor formed three contrasting scenes at dances this year. Starting the round of social activities was the Key Club Victory Dance after Homecoming.

After mid-term exams a sock hop entitled "It's All Over Now," featuring King Edward and his B.D.'s, was held in the cafeteria. Its success enabled Marshallites to enjoy two after-game sock hops during basketball season.

Postponed because of snow, the Senior-Junior Prom was held on March 11, with Juniors Nancy Rinehart and Tommy Collier reigning as Queen and King. The fabulous Escorts provided the music. Held in May, the Junior-Senior Prom was the final dance of the year. Mike Booth and Ricky Garber were King and Queen.

At the Prom upperclassmen dance to the music of the Escorts.

Tom Collier and Nancy Rinehart reign at Prom.

IT'S ALL OVER NOW!

Marshallites converge at a sock hop following mid-term exams, as they discover with relief that "It's All Over Now!"

Steven Booth shows sophomores correct way to do "Boogaloo."

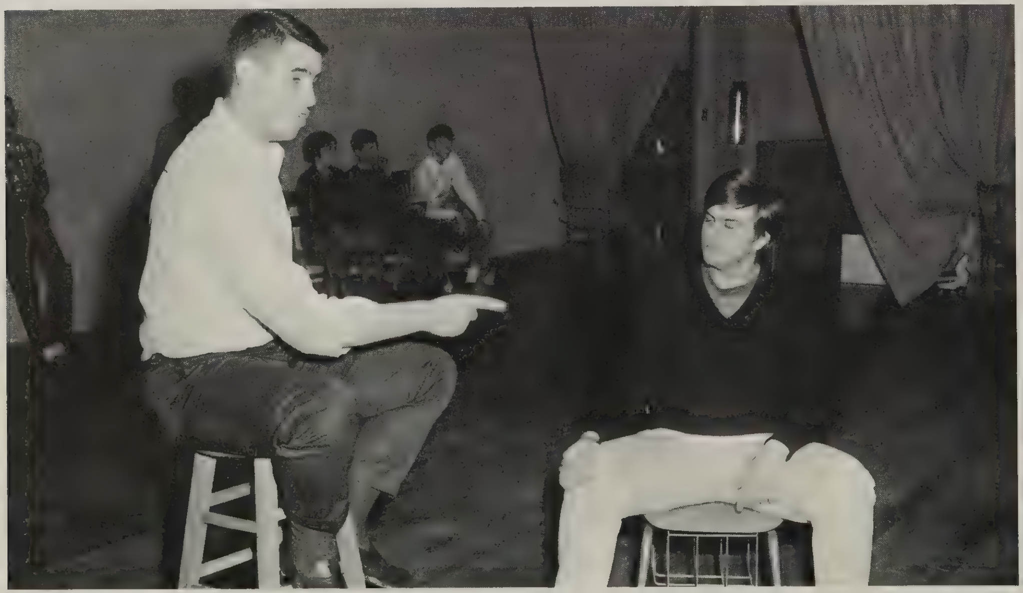
Gondoliers pole into Jayem auditorium

As chorus watches, Jeanne Claire Moomaw and David Alford practice the cachucha.

Two would-be twin kings ended up with three wives, and the mix-up began. This problem was solved in *The Gondoliers,* presented on March 18 and 19 by the Jayem choir and orchestra.

The Siamese-type twins, Mike Booth and Mel Williams, played the devil-may-care monarchs. Shirley Beatty, Shirley Sanderlin, and Pat Sessler were divided to give each king one and one half wives until The Lord High Inquisitor, Tommy Collier, discovered the real king.

Mr. Charles Cooke and Mrs. Bonnie Newell provided the capable direction which helped to make this year's operetta two and a half hours of enjoyable entertainment.



Tom Collier tells Mel Williams about consequences of having a soft-hearted ruler.

Mr. Cooke directs practice.

SENIOR COURT: Ann Woodson, Nancy Griffin, Sharyn Brown, Patricia Cummings, Patricia McNeil, Suzanne Nuchols.

Queen Wootten, Maid of Honor Garber.

Queen Lynda reigns over gala May Day

Amidst the beauty and tranquility of a lovely spring day, May Day commenced. Led in by her court, which was composed of girls representing their respective classes, Queen of the May, Lynda Wootten, ascended the throne accompanied by her Maid of Honor, Ricky Garber.

The Cadet Band added to the pageantry of the occasion by providing the processional march as well as other selections.

Following the coronation of Lynda, the Girls' Athletic Association entertained the Court and Queen with a gymnastic and acrobatic exhibition, which was the enjoyable result of diligent practice.

Front row: Martha Dunn, Brenda Gionatti, Debbie Lunsford, Debby Jacobs, Diane McGhee. *Back row:* Patsy Finnegan, Carole Kay, Bette Ballowe, Vicki Griffin, Beth Bennett, Debby Jefferson.

Spirited cheerleading sparks enthusiasm

Linda Whetzel sheds tears of joy on being chosen Varsity Co-Captain.

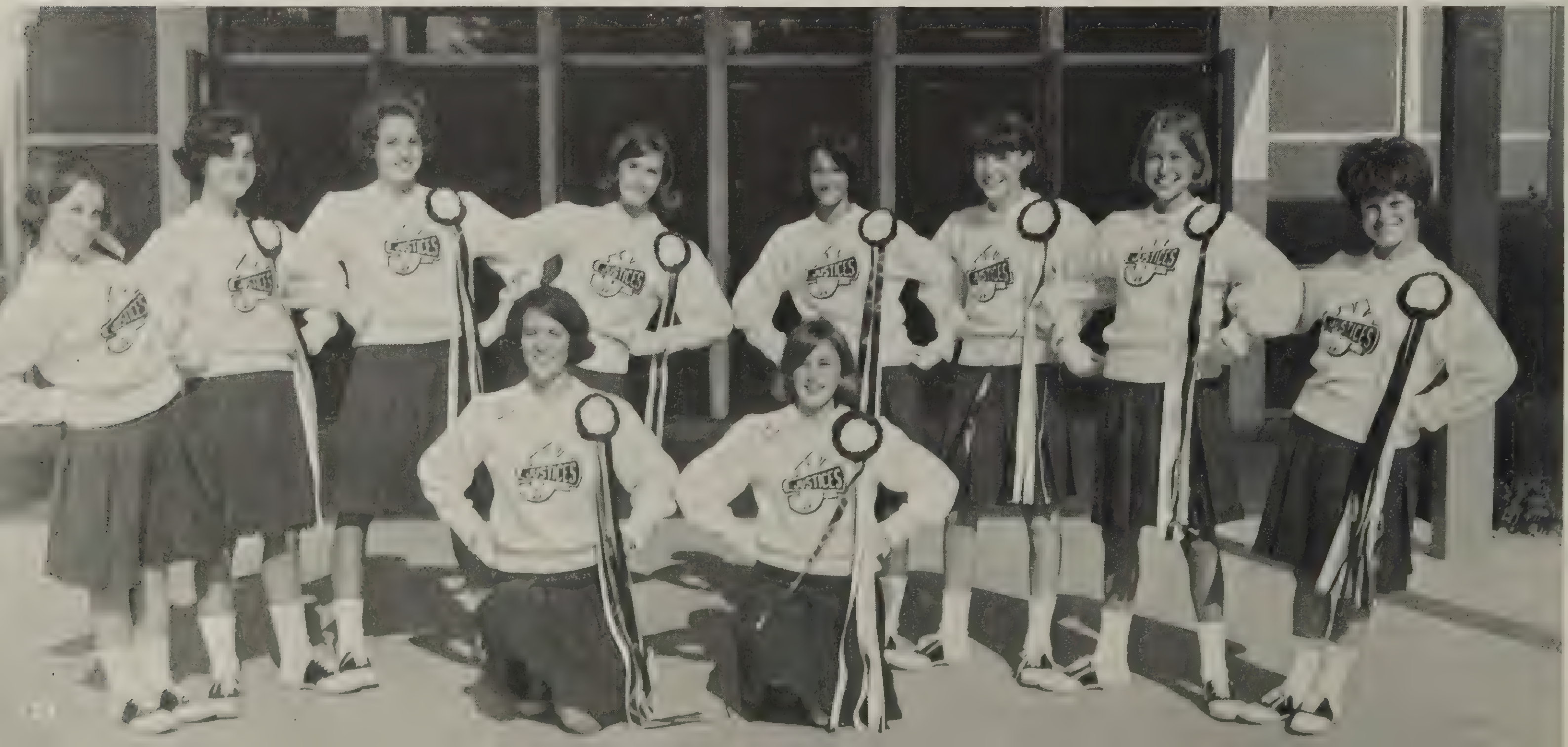
"Never say die!" would be a perfect slogan for this year's cheerleaders; for whether the team was on top or near the bottom, their spirit never slackened.

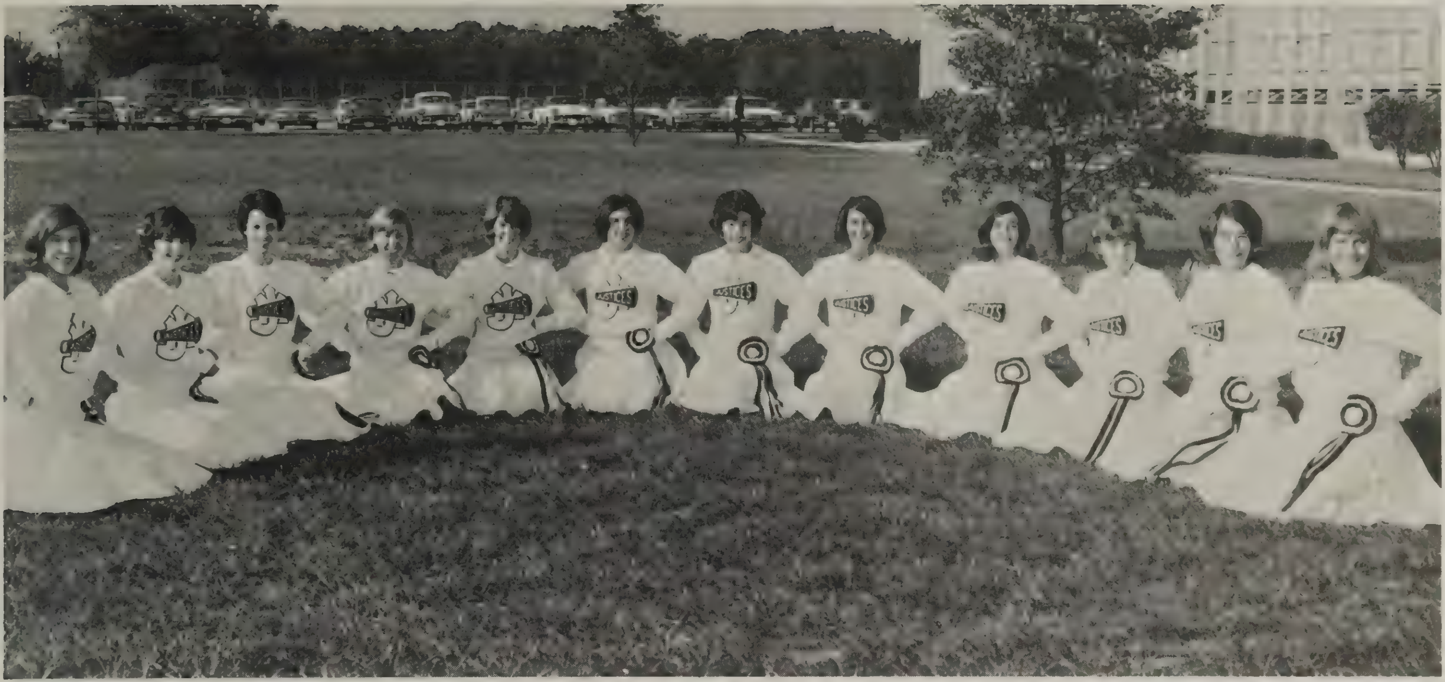
By decorating for pep rallies, sponsoring Jayem's first bonfire pep rally, and holding a special pep rally during activity period, the cheerleaders succeeded in bringing school spirit to a height never reached before.

Working under the supervision of Miss Hope Bayley, co-captains Linda Whetzel, Betsy Blevins, Eileen Proctor, and Sharon Long guided their squads through a year of tears, laughter, and cheers.

High-jumping cheerleaders give team a big send-off to Lane.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—*Front row:* Co-captains Sharon Long, Eileen Proctor. *Back row:* Bev Featherson, Peggy Jones, Linda Jeter, Robin Price, Mary Eubank, Judy Gentry, Lynn Nunnally, Debbie Jacobs.





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Cynthia Norris, Mary Ingram, Diane Bowling, Nancy Allen, Kathy Costley, Co-captains Betsy Blevins and Linda Whetzel, Barbara Waesche, Judy Edwards, Barbara Roukema, Betty Knox, Lisa Thompson.

Showing their spirit, cheerleaders yell despite the rain.

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders congratulate the team for its winning season with a victory party after its defeat of Albert Hill in their last game.

Organizations develop students' relationships

Organizations . . . a reflection of relationships . . . representatives gaily traveling to Chandler to speak to future Marshallites . . . trying to interest them in a special club . . . working during the summer while others are at the beach . . . breaking in brand-new sponsors . . . the SCA reaching out to its members through active commissions . . . trying out for a spot in the Talent Show . . . endless practices with fellow club members . . . challenging other clubs to friendly ball games . . . voting for a hundred projects . . . carrying out one . . . brains straining to think of an original pep rally skit . . . raising money by carefully thought-out schemes . . . wishing they'd been thought over a little harder . . . holding a bake sale for needy children . . . signing up for 119 three weeks ahead . . . trying to carry on a lunch conversation in another language . . . banquets celebrating beginnings, endings, anything . . . trying to go to a Christmas party in the north wing, south wing, and 119 all at the same time . . . discussing a vital decision over punch and cookies . . . Choir spirit bubbling over in anticipation of another Gilbert and Sullivan . . . taking pictures with a forever broken camera . . . rushing to the printer late Wednesday afternoon . . . proofing pages on the hood of a car . . . buying presents for sweethearts, sponsors . . . co-operating with faculty advisors . . . exchanging thoughts with fellow club members . . . building character . . . building through relationships.

SCA OFFICERS—Robert Norfleet, Treasurer; Artie Roach, President; Ricky Garber, Vice-President; Eva Layne, Secretary.

SCA pledges its support of student body

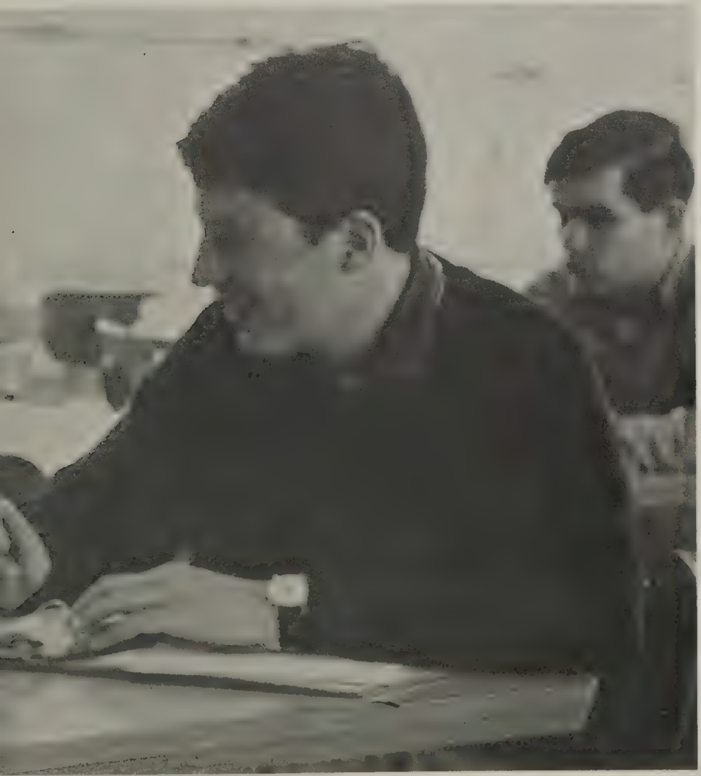
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—*Front row:* Debbie Jacobs, Betsy Blevins, Barbara Waesche, John Mizell, Eva Layne. *Second row:* Judy Edwards, Ricky Garber, Artie Roach, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Overbey. *Third row:* Bobby Patrick, Joe Griffin, William Brown, Fred Bruner. *Back row:* Harrison Marks, Robert Norfleet, Steve Booth, Tommy Judd, Arnold Goldin.

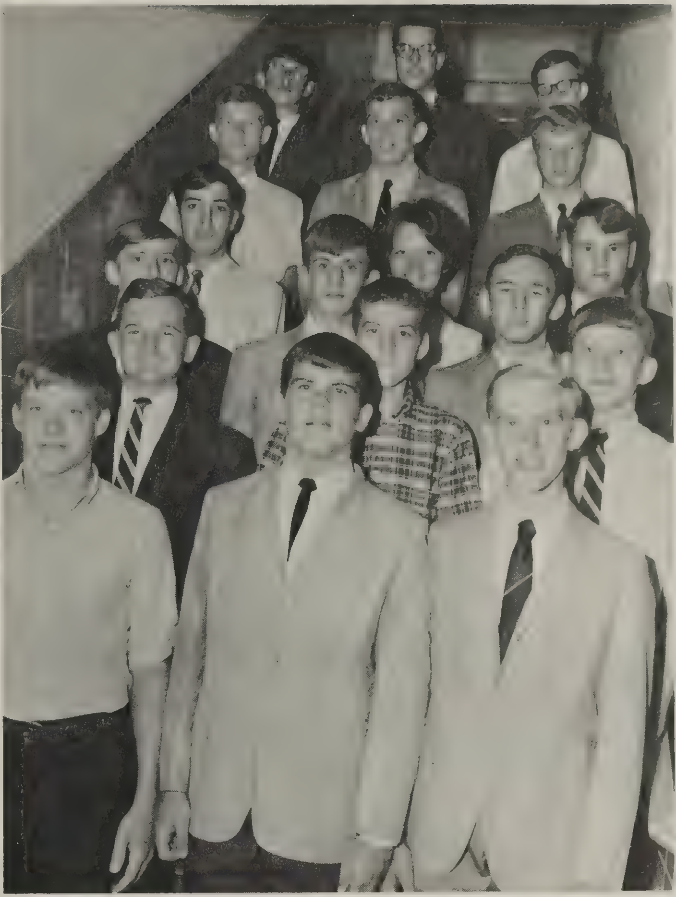
Led by its officers, the Student Co-operative Association, which is really the entire student body, served as the basis for many student activities this year. Its goal was to strengthen the relationship between the Executive Committee and the students themselves.

In the fall the SCA sponsored a leadership workshop which included discussion groups on parliamentary procedures, public relations, and the responsibilities of a leader. To help raise money the SCA sponsored a bake sale at Azalea Mall and sold John Marshall pencils. Other projects were decorating a car for homecoming; presenting Thanksgiving, Christmas, and AFS assemblies; investigating the advantages of using a point system; delivering Christmas cards; sponsoring a teacher-talent show; and sponsoring Club Night. One of the highlights for this year's assiduous SCA was the AFS dance.

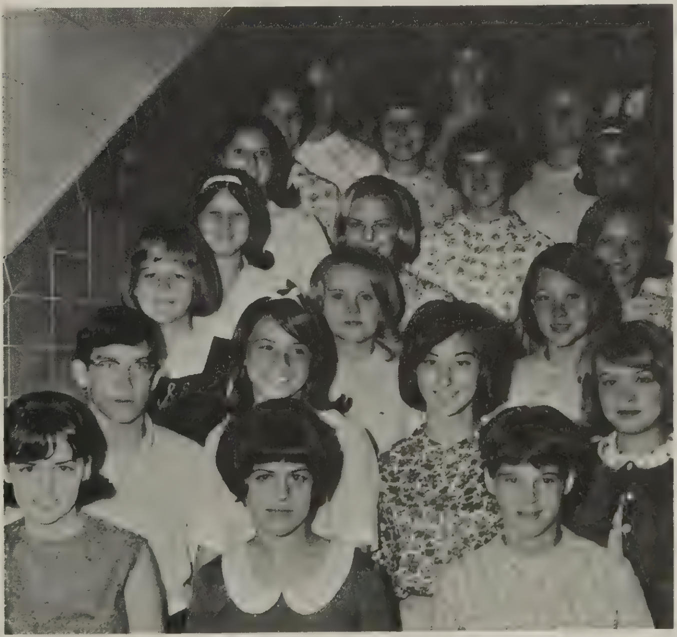
The school-wide controversy with regard to sending an AFS student abroad was decided by a vote of the student body, and John Marshall will again finance a student abroad.

Nestor Sosa takes time to talk to a nearby friend.





HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS—*Front row:* Ernest Brown, Danny Rucker, Dave van Bakergem. *Second row:* Bruce Wright, Ricky Carr, Harrison Marks. *Third row:* John Kinzey, Charles Harvey, Tim Hunter. *Fourth row:* Joe Fahed, Pat Cummings, Mike Goodwin. *Fifth row:* Keith Wayland, Barry Maher, Clyde Stuart. *Back row:* Barry Parsley, Bob Yarbrough, Willy Bache.



HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS—*Front row:* Brenda Giannotti, Anne Woodson, Melinda Durvin. *Second row:* Hughie Hutcherson, Joan Gentry, Alice Collins, Nancy Bass. *Third row:* Martha Snoddy, Nancy Griffin, Ann Toms. *Fourth row:* Teresa Campbell, Bettie Ballowe, Martha Dunn. *Fifth row:* Debbie Jefferson, Anne Ingram, Beth Alexander. *Sixth row:* Linda Wallace, Linda Wootten, Pam Crone. *Back row:* Carole Kay, Georgianne Cauthorne, George Willson.

CO-CHAIRMEN OF COMMISSIONS—*Front row:* Jeanne Turner, Mary Way, Mary Ingram, Dale Drudge, Jan Covington. *Second row:* Joe Griffin, John Kinzey, Johnny Mizell, Joan Bell. *Third row:* Margie Haynes, Lisa Thompson, Arnold Goldin, Nancy ReMine. *Back row:* William Brown, John Dwyer, Robert Norfleet, Bobby Patrick.

SCA adds three new, active commissions

Choir members participate in putting on the annual Thanksgiving Assembly, which is a duty of the Assembly Commission.

To supplement the work of the SCA and to augment school spirit, character, and initiative were the purposes of the SCA Commissions. The standing commissions, such as the Character Commission, the Orientation Commission, and the School Spirit Commission, continued to play as important a role within the school as in previous years.

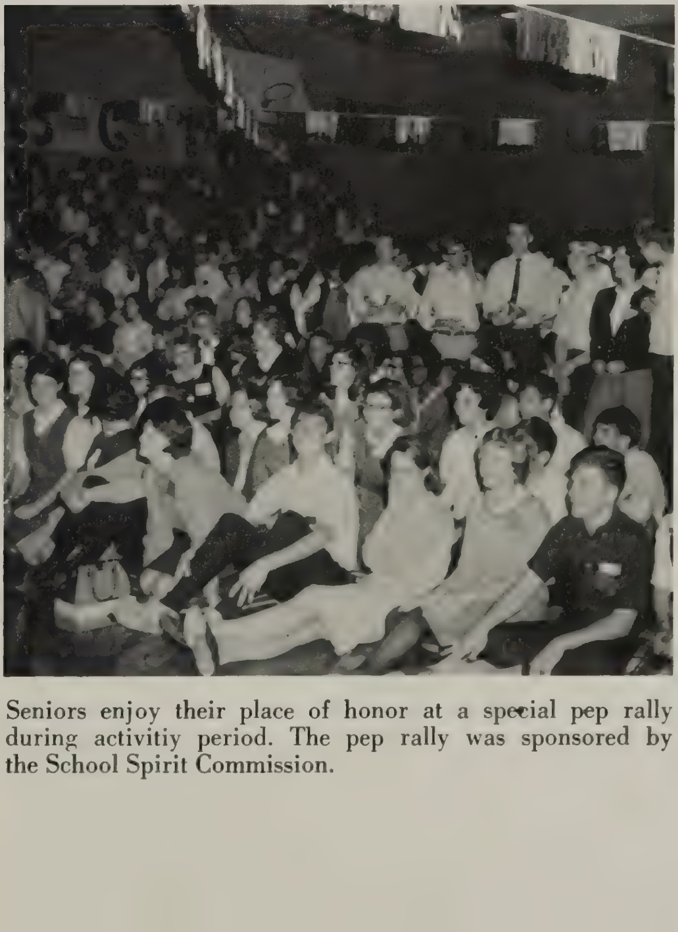
The Character Commission again sponsored Honor Week before exams. The School Spirit Commission greatly increased the spirit of the students with pep rallies and Justice buttons and stickers. The Orientation Commission helped lessen the bewilderment of freshmen when they first entered Jayem. The Health and Safety Commission sponsored a questionnaire on Chamberlayne Avenue traffic conditions.

New commissions—the Study Clinic, the Independent Study, and the Cafeteria Commissions—added greatly to the work of the commissions.

The Assembly Commission was responsible for planning and executing the fine assembly programs. Much of the beauty of the school can be accredited to the Display Commission, which was responsible for filling the numerous display cases around school. It was the job of the Research Commission to do extensive study on subjects deemed important and valuable to the SCA. The Awards Assembly near the end of school was made possible due to the work of the Service Awards Commission.

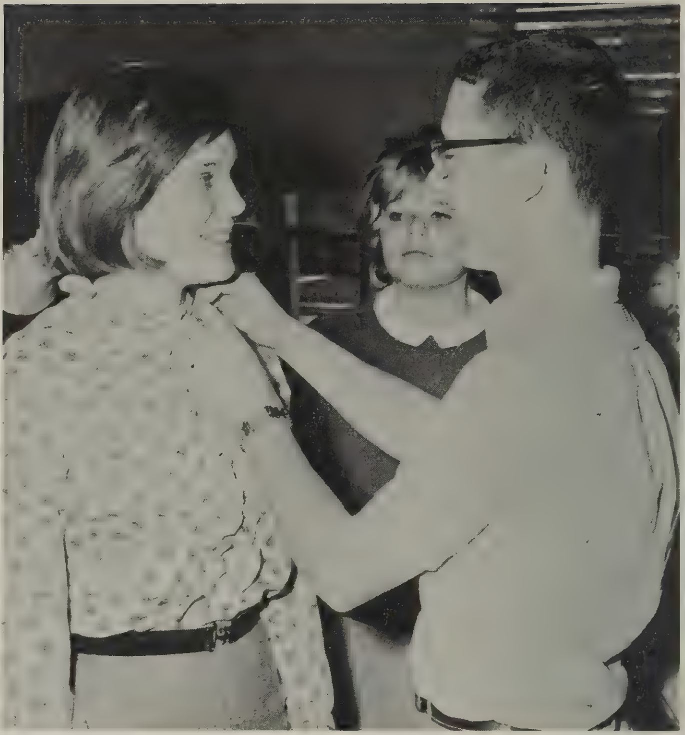
On Orientation Day, Eva Layne explains her part of the school seal, as Joe Griffin and Nestor Sosa relax, having completed their parts.

Cindy Erickson tutors Robert Davis during a Study Clinic.



Seniors enjoy their place of honor at a special pep rally during activitiy period. The pep rally was sponsored by the School Spirit Commission.

Quill and Scroll is journalistic honor



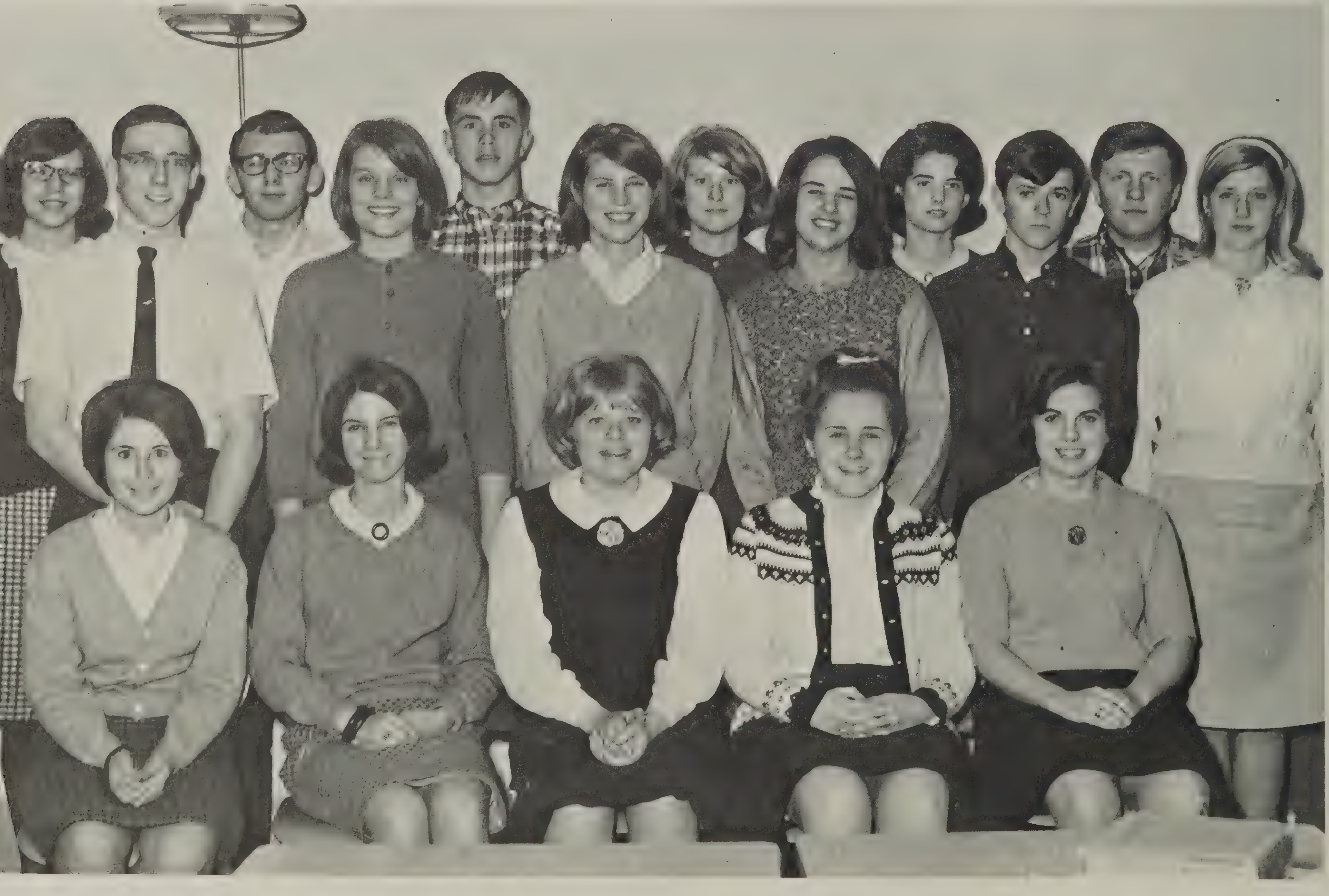
Lisa Thompson beams as John Mizell gives her her pin.

Putting out a bi-weekly newspaper or publishing a yearbook—these may seem like easy jobs, but to the members of the *Monocle* and *Marshallite* staffs they require much hard work. To a select few the reward for this effort is acceptance into Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic society.

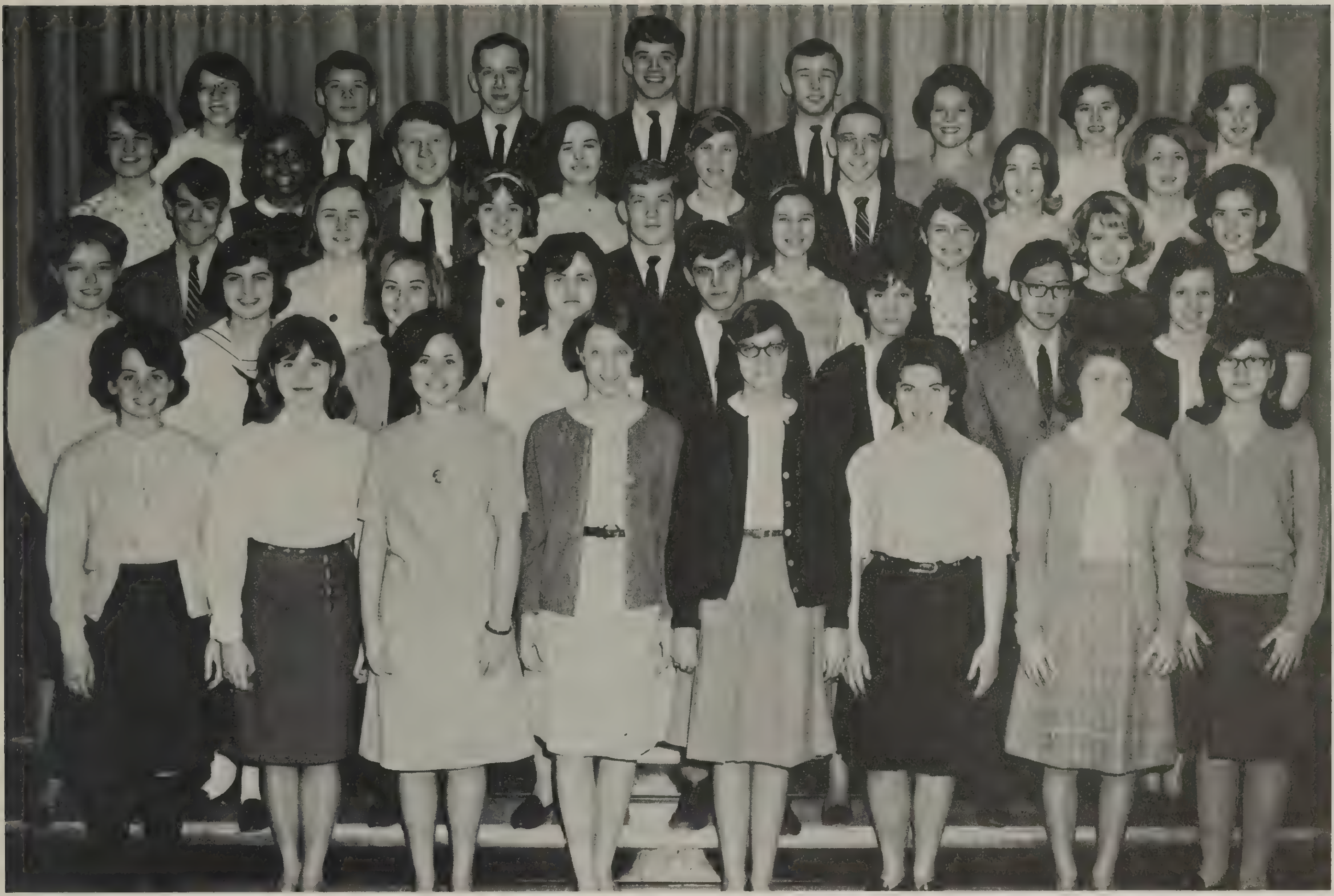
Jayem's Quill and Scroll selected 15 new members in March and another selection was made in June.

Those considered for Quill and Scroll must be cooperative and have a willingness to work.

A member of the *Monocle* staff must have 100 inches of published work; *Marshallite* staff members must have either sold $100 worth of ads or have worked many hours on layouts and writeups. Members must be in the top quarter of their class.



Front row: Barbara White, Barbara Waesche, Becky Cooley, Joan Bell, Betsy Blevins. *Second row:* Johnny Mizell, Lisa Thompson, Cynthia Norris, Lee Hamilton, Jim English, Linda Taylor. *Back row:* Nancy ReMine, Tim Hunter, Bill Tucker, Patty Steinmetz, Georgianne Cauthorne, Artie Roach.



Front row: Eva Layne, Coralee Towne, Barbara White, Kelly Thomas, Martha Howe, Betsy Blevins, Sally Norris, Jeanne Turner. *Second row:* Linda Harding, Joy Marken, Alice Collins, Jeanne DuPree, Jon Payne, Jo Ellen Barrow, Peter Woo, Dianne Bowling. *Third row:* Jim English, Joan Bell, Barbara Roukema, Irvin Hutcherson, Barbara Waesche, Bonnie Lunsford, Susan Bennett, Georgianne Cauthorne. *Fourth row:* Margie Haynes, Lillian Ross, Artie Roach, Lee Hamilton, Cynthia Norris, John Mizell, Nancy Ballowe, Ricky Garber. *Back row:* Nancy ReMine, John Bruner, John Rupel, Robert Norfleet, Tim Hunter, Lisa Thompson, Mary Ellen Gordon, Kitty Winston.

NHS inducts members during assembly

Ribbons of blue and gold were symbols of membership in the National Honor Society—symbols of leadership, service, and character. Open only to seniors, NHS participation was limited to those with at least a "B" average.

This year the 45 new NHS members were formally inducted on March 10 at the regular Junior-Senior assembly. After Mrs. Quirk, sponsor, stated the purpose of the NHS, Mrs. Carver and Mr. John Cook gave the roll call of new members. Each student came to the stage and was pinned with a ribbon signifying his honor by Miss Tate and Miss Haywood. Following Miss Keene's address to the new members, "Project You," the assembly was concluded as Dr. Dixon officially accepted the 1966 National Honor Society. Each student received a membership card and, upon signing it, pledged to maintain the standards of NHS.

To become a member of the NHS is the goal of every Jayem student; and if this goal is attained, the student has received one of the greatest honors achievable during his high school career.

Georgianne Cauthorne receives ribbons from Miss Haywood.

Hi-Y sponsors clean speech, religious emphasis projects

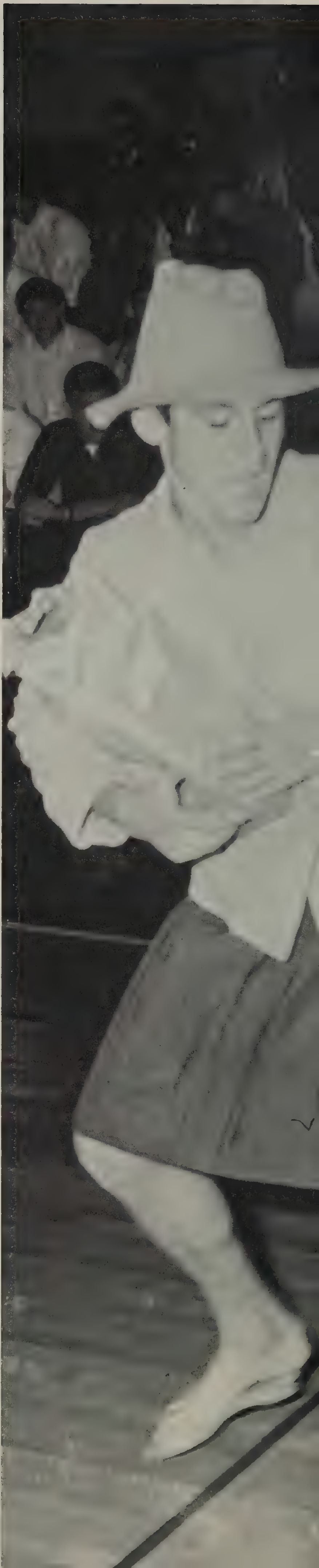
Education, religion, service, enjoyment—each of these was an integral part of the John Marshall Hi-Y, a voluntary club co-sponsored by the school and the Young Men's Christian Association. Thirty-five members from the four grade levels composed the club this year.

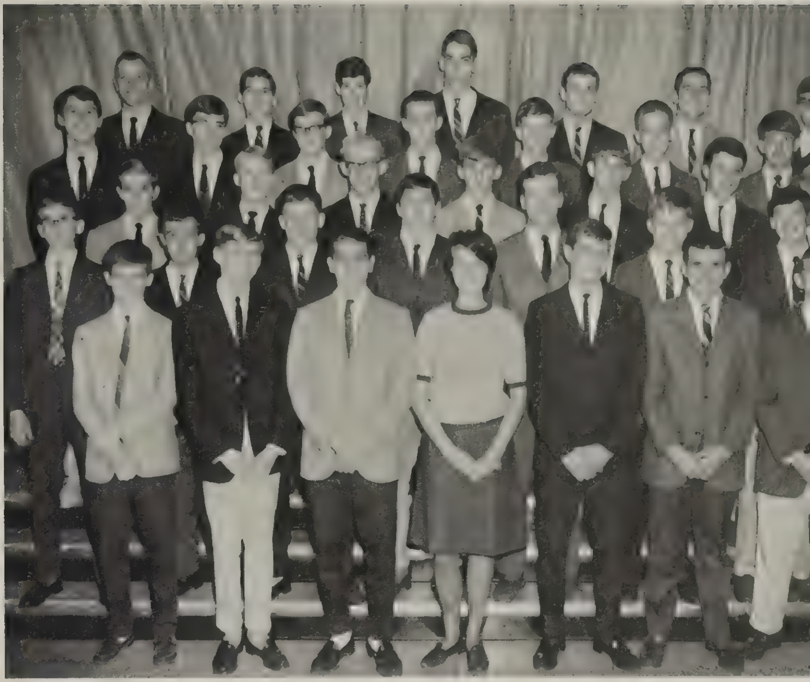
Club activities included sponsoring Religious Emphasis Week, holding a car wash, and attending church. A Thanksgiving food basket was presented to a local hospital, while a Christmas basket went to an indigent family. The members did not forget enjoyment as they participated in the Hi-Y Basketball League.

Danny Hulburt strives to balance his unicycle.

Pat Cummings, Sweetheart

Mr. Marshall and Mrs. Young discuss the evaluation of the service organizations.





Front row: Bobby Porter, John Kinzey, Joe Griffin, Pat Cummings, David Lovelace, Ronnie Phillips, Bill Kerns. *Second row:* Marion Rose, Ben Durvin, Meade Farmer, Mike Booth, John Beckstoffer, Ernest Brown, Ken Priddy. *Third row:* Tommy Clark, William Brown, Bob Pollard, Charles Harvey, Ernest Cannon, Nestor Sosa, Eddie Slipek. *Fourth row:* John Eggleston, Joe Slay, Ben Rose, George Cox, Keith Wayland, Joe Nelson, Bobby Patrick. *Back row:* Mr. Marshall, Danny Hulburt, John Carlton, Vaughan Howard, Barron Boyd, Tommy Collier, Bob Rankin.

Hi-Y members agree to sponsor a clean-speech week.

John Eggleston and Tommy Clark participate in the Hi-Y skit to arouse enthusiasm among spectators at a pre-game pep rally. Such skits are among traditional activities.

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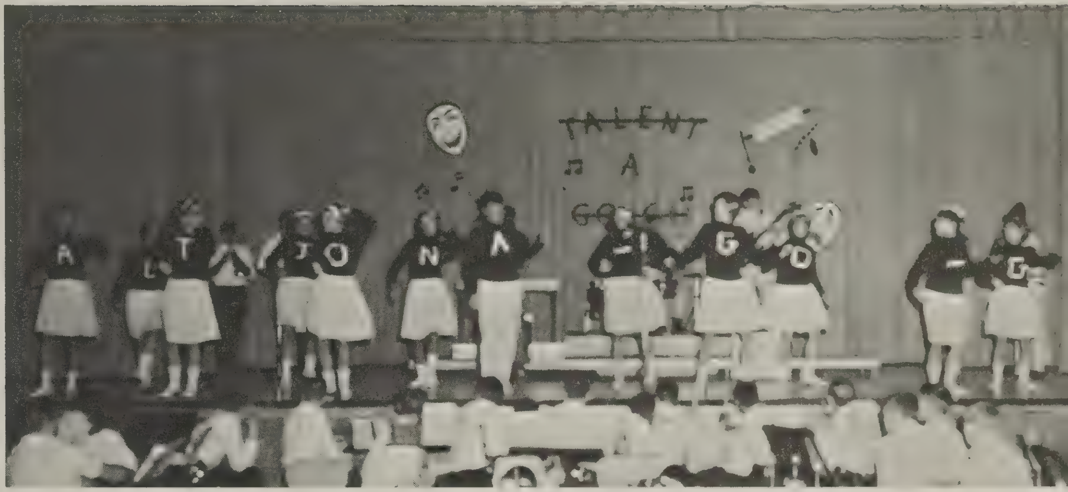
Falls Church adopts Torch and Banner

Sitting up all night at a pajama party in August set the pace for the enthusiastic Torch and Banner Club members this year. Among the plans for the term made at the party, which gave the girls such an early start, was the idea for a Roaring 20's skit in the pep rally on Orientation Day.

Service projects included adopting twelve at the Richmond Boys' Home, delivering flowers at Richmond Memorial Hospital every other Saturday, and ushering for the Children's Theatre performances. Besides aiding the community, these projects gave TABS a well-earned sense of accomplishment. The contrasting "just-for-fun" activities, such as being Go-Go girls in the Talent Show, surprising an unsuspecting boy with thirty girls on his doorstep, and holding a Christmas party, brought a welcome change from studies. TABS also sponsored a car in the homecoming parade.

Early in the year, TABS received the exciting news that a second chapter was being formed in Falls Church, Virginia. After some months of correspondence and exchange of ideas, the Falls Church girls were invited to Richmond to spend a busy weekend comparing problems and challenges. Touring the city and getting first-hand knowledge about the club made the days eventful for the new TABS.

Georgianne Cauthorne sorts flowers.

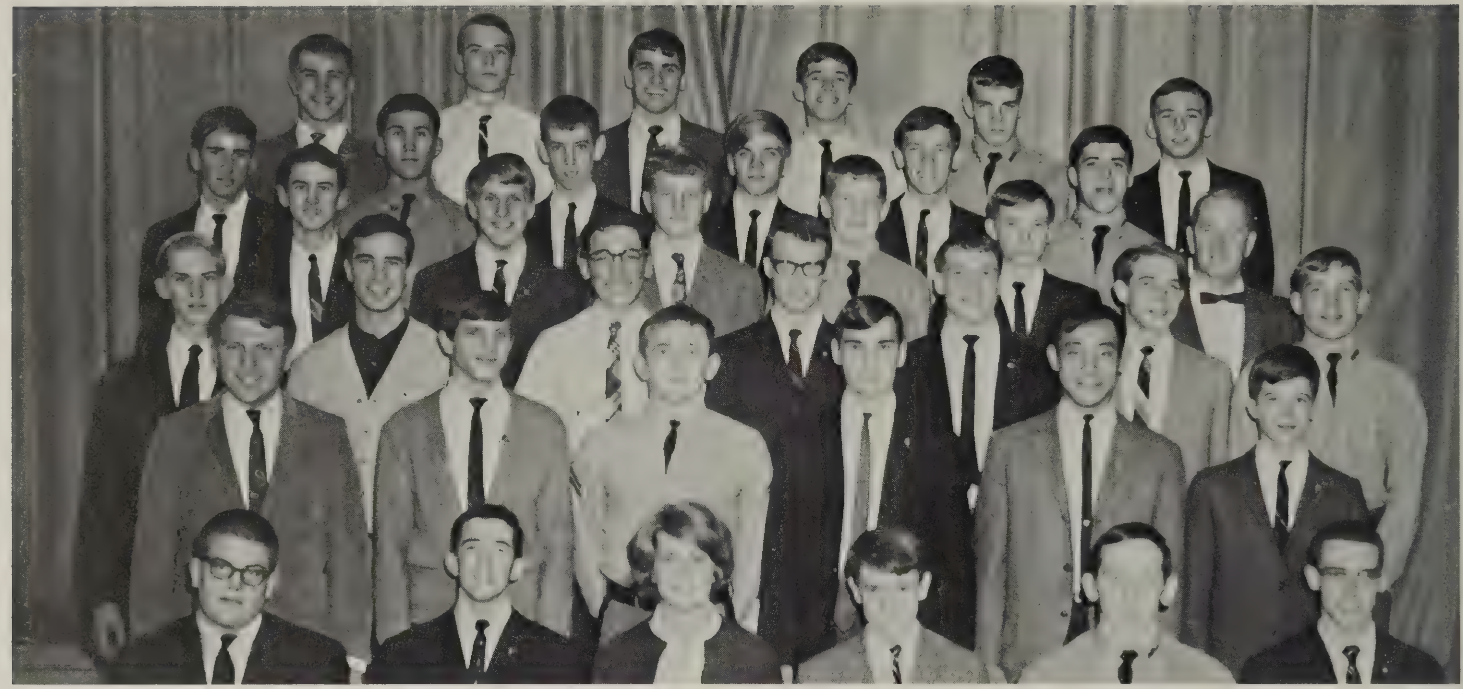


TABS go wild to "Tossing and Turning" in their skit "Action A-Go-Go."

Ronnie Phillips, Sweetheart

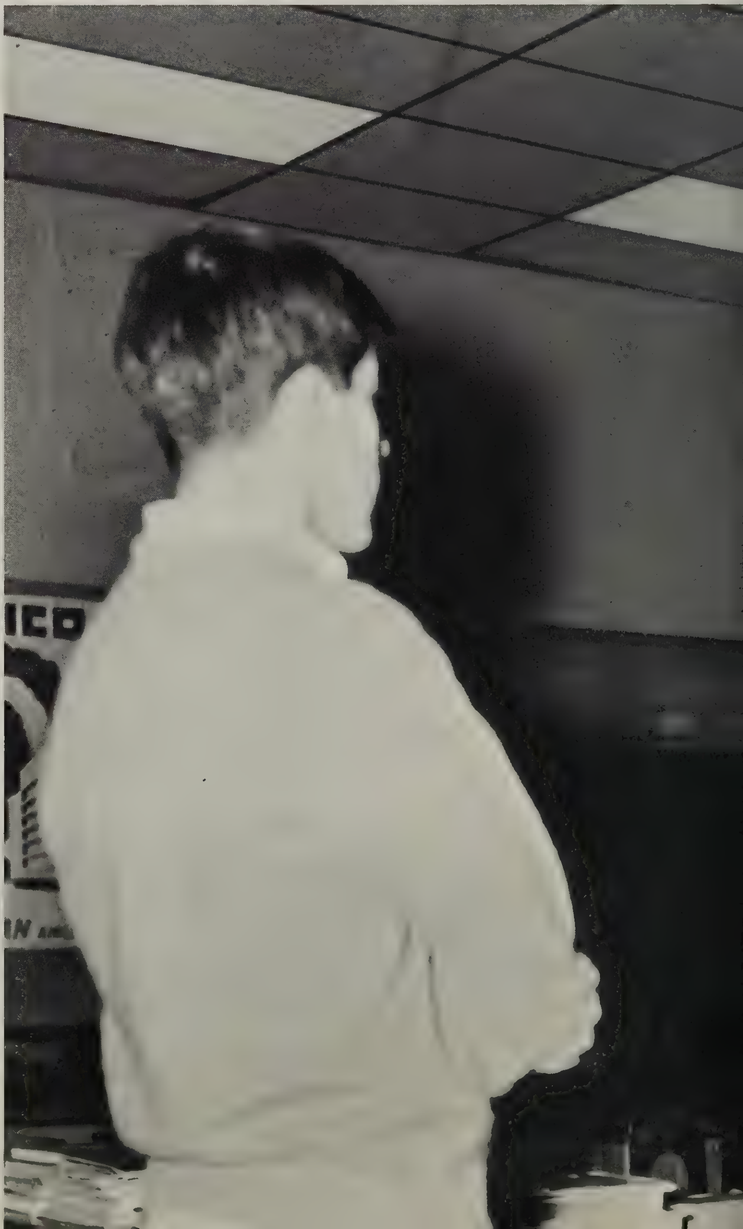
Running excitedly to get some balloons, a small boy watches as the TABS car passes during the Homecoming parade.

Did you say you were going to put Pepsi in it on your birthday, Ronnie?



Front row: Bill Davidson, Ben Garrett, Ricky Garber, Jim English, John Rupel, John Mizell. *Second row:* Artie Roach, John Miller, Buddy Covington, George Willson, George King, Joe Evans. *Third row:* Dave van Bakergem, Arnold Goldin, Tommy Kain, Steve Walker, John Bruner, Bobby McNutt, Irvin Hutcherson. *Fourth row:* Dwight Shamblee, Clark Davis, Clyde Stuart, Tommy Judd, Fred Bruner, Mr. Harwood. *Fifth row:* Dallas Grubbs, Keith Woodard, Mac Calhoun, John Dwyer, Jim Montgomery, Eddie Bell. *Back row:* Bill Tucker, Bob McIver, Steve Booth, Robert Norfleet, Robert Wash, Tim Hunter.

Spirited students enjoy Key Club-backed Victory Dance.



Key Club fosters leadership, drive

JAYEM
KEY CLUB

Two Key Club members drive their sweetheart Ricky Garber past a cheering crowd of students in the half-time parade at Homecoming.

Joining forces under President Ben Garrett, the Key Club members improved Jayem with service projects, including the Key Club Memorial Tree and the donation of proceeds from Key Club-Hi-Y Game to the AFS Fund. The club also sponsored the Victory Dance after the homecoming game.

Sweetheart Ricky Garber also added a great deal to the club by her charming personality.

In preparation for next year, Ben Garrett and Arnold Goldin attended the Capital District Key Club Convention, where Arnold was nominated for the International Trustee of the Key Club.

Ben Garrett gives last-minute instructions about selling peanut brittle.

Ricky Garber, Sweetheart

Key Club linemen prepare to block the aggressive Hi-Y defense out of their backfield in the annual Key Club-Hi-Y football game.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—Tommy Clark, Walter Rock, Ronnie Phillips, Bill Tucker.

To publish

"All right, staff, the deadline's tomorrow. Where are your pages?" These words were heard many times during the year as the *Marshallite* staff labored to produce a better yearbook. Divided into literary and business staffs, the students worked interdependently with both groups selling ads and writing copy. All staff members aided in the subscription drive by selling books and visiting several homerooms.

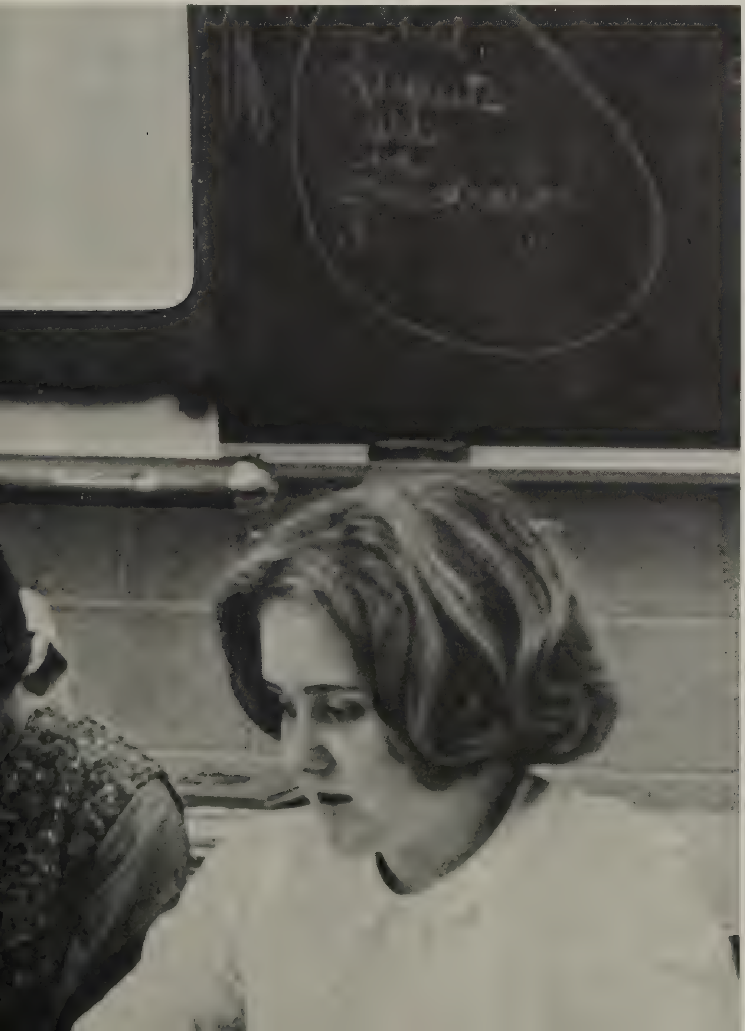
An innovation this year was the summer meetings which trained new members. At these sessions, photographers were instructed by Mr. Schatzle, photography advisor. The staff also met their new sponsors: literary advisor Mrs. Flemer and business advisor Mr. Whetstone.

A trip to the Southern Interscholastic Press Association in the spring aided in training several juniors to lead the staff of the 1967 yearbook.

"The inner margins are used like this," says Joan Bell to staffers Linda Whetzel and Tim Hunter, as Lee Hamilton looks on.

prize-winner, yearbook staff is increased

LITERARY STAFF—*Front row:* Bonnie Lunsford, Terry Montgomery, Arnold Goldin, Katie Oliver, Lee Hamilton. *Back row:* Mary Way, Joan Bell, Tim Hunter, Sally Johnson, Marsha Hall, Linda Beard, Mrs. Flemer, Jeanne Turner, Martha Dunn. *Absent:* Betsy Sanne, Sarah Mays.



BUSINESS STAFF—*Front row:* Linda Whetzel, Brenda Woodward, Charlotte O'Brien, Barbara White. *Back row:* Cindy Norris, Linda Taylor, Betty Knox, Mr. Whetstone, Pattie Steinmetz. *Absent:* Jo Ellen Barrow.

Monocle publishes paper on first day

Hot summer nights of pasting, rewriting, and "goofing off" started the *Monocle's* year, as staffers produced a paper for the first day of school.

The journalists enjoyed introducing through their columns John Marshall's school in Colombia, South America; the operetta; and Nestor Sosa. Each campaign manager of a nominee for SCA office was given space to list his candidate's qualifications.

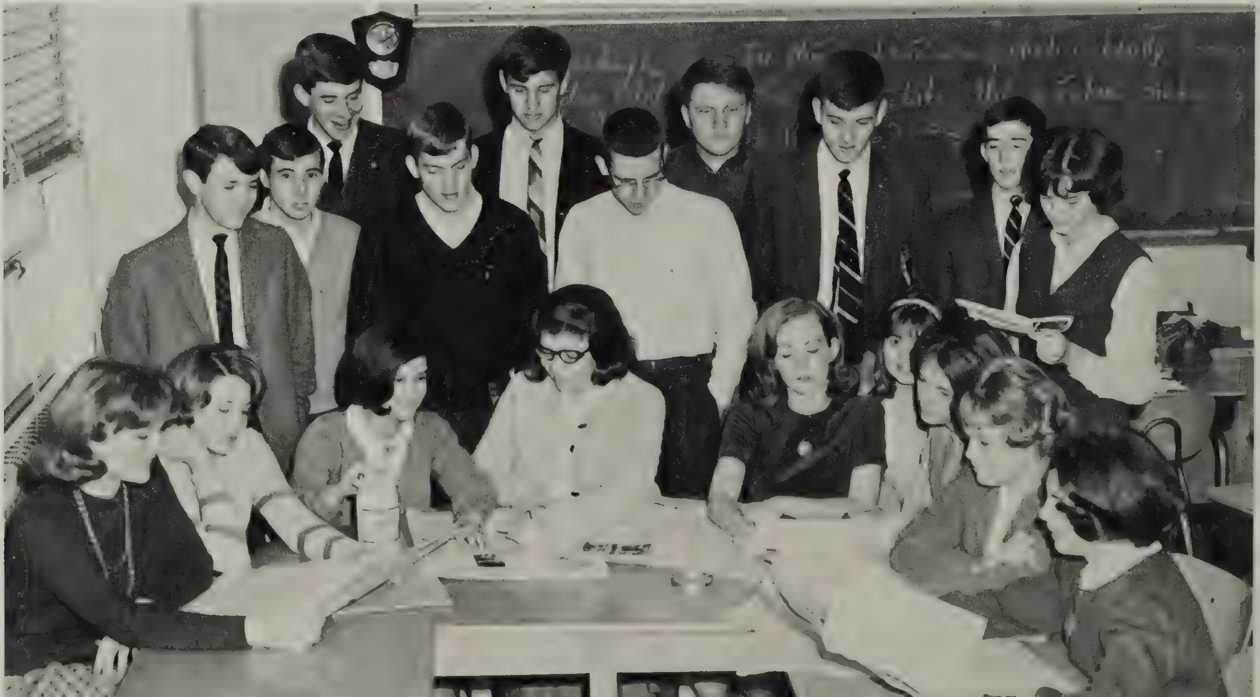
In training for next year were the eleventh grade "journacubs" who produced two issues and who were assigned various articles during the second semester.

Coralee Towne and Nan Rackett perform a sticky job.

"So this is what *Monocle* study is!" says Joe Griffin.

Barbara Waesche gets varied responses to her idea.

Front row: Lisa Thompson, Ricky Garber, Barbara Waesche, Nancy ReMine, Susan Wickline, Coralee Towne, Linda Harding, Becky Cooley, Betsy Blevins. *Second row:* Jim English, Ben Durvin, Irvin Hutcherson, Johnny Mizell, Chips Lanier, Ben Garrett, Georgianne Cauthorne. *Back row:* Robert Norfleet, Garnett Morton, Artie Roach.



District candidates speak before YAC

Concerned with developing intelligent patriotism and interest in government, the Young Americans' Club steered many of its programs toward present-day politics. One of these programs was a lively debate among three of the candidates for the House of Representatives: Delegates Junie Bradshaw, Dr. Ferguson Reed, and Mr. Charles Towne.

Y. A. C. held first place in the float contest during homecoming. The car was covered with red, white, and blue crepe paper flowers which were in the design of the American flag.

Refreshments attract members at the Christmas Party.

YOUNG
AMERICANS'

Red, white, and blue tissue paper roses in the design of the American flag win first prize in the float contest.

Front row: Kirstie Hegre, Beverly Frye, Nadyne Anderson, Electa Wellman, Phyllis Johnson, Sarah Mays, Judy Parker, Doug Woodard. *Second row:* William Harris, Anne Evans, Demetry Ward, Bonnie Bickers, Gail Bradley, Sharrod Dyson, Rickie Ballad, Linda Stuart, Miss Horne. *Third row:* Joe Slay, Beth Seay, Dottie Robinson, Judy Frye, Betty McAnally, George Willson, Lyle Evans, Phyllis Tate. *Fourth row:* Cathy McKee, Harriet Puckett, Pattie Steinmetz, Marsha Hall, Ross Christiansen, Patty Hayes, Cindy Erickson, Lyle Kirby. *Back row:* Mary Henderson, Clark Davis, Robert Davis, David Nelson, Danny Chapman, David Hindman, Renae Fleming, Eddie Slipek.

Front row: Robin Stevens, Eileen Proctor, Sally Johnson, Martha Howe, Linda Beard, Miss Bayley, Vicki Bowling. *Second row:* Faye Chandler, Priscilla Nicholau, Bill Kerns, Joy Marken, Jean Saunders, Sue Weisensale, Linda Clarke, Ruth Blevins. *Third row:* Debbie McKee, Sarah Wendt, Linda Journey, Kitty Winston, Hugh Turner, Anne Keeberly, Landon Woody. *Back row:* Judy ReMine, Tom Odum, Margie Haynes, John Eggleston, Vaughan Howard, Chris Howard, Evelyn Sisson, Ronnie Nicholls.

L'Arc de Triomphe takes second prize

In an effort to widen its understanding of the world and its people, the French Club invited guests to its meetings to speak on various foreign countries.

Club members began the year by drawing up their first constitution, stating the purpose and requirements of the club.

In the fall, members entered a car in the homecoming parade and were awarded the second-place prize of fifteen dollars. Enthusiastic members filled a Thanksgiving basket and helped a Christmas family. The members brought clothes and toys for the children and food for the whole family.

Sponsor Miss Bayley laughs as she and President Martha Howe realize that the poster of the Eiffel Tower, symbolizing Paris, is mounted backwards and now says "Sirap."

L'ARC
DE
TRIOMPHE

Sarah Wendt adds the finishing touches to the l'Arc de Triomphe after hours of tediously putting together paper flowers.

"Tuez—T. J.! J. M. est le meilleur," scream French Club members during the halftime parade at Homecoming.

Orator William Brown makes a speech at Latin Banquet.

Latin Club members gorge themselves at annual banquet.

Roman civilization

At monthly meetings, the Cicero and Vergil Latin Clubs enjoyed speakers who talked on various facets of Roman civilization.

The highlight of the year was the Latin Banquet in October which included an offering to the gods, a delicious Roman meal served by slaves, an exciting wrestling match, a sword fight between gladiators, and a costume contest. The members also had a Christmas party.

In addition to the good times was much assiduous study and preparation for the awarding of medals by the Junior Classical League. Later in the spring, members participated in the Latin Tournament and Essay Contest.

Latin Club car cruises past stands in homecoming parade.

is made major theme of two Latin Clubs

CICERO—*Front row:* Mary Way, Arnold Goldin, George Willson, John Dwyer, Ann Cole. *Second row:* Dale Todd, Anne Evans, Barbara Johnson, Sandra Martin, Sandra Wiseman. *Third row:* Willi Ann Williams, Bobby Porter, Bette Bahen, Diane Snellings, Demitry Ward. *Fourth row:* Miss Sanford, Judy Frye, Mark Keller, Dennis Walsh, Ronnie Phillips, Tom Rowe. *Back row:* Dick Cheatham, Baron Boyd, John Carlton, Roger Nichols, Jim Montgomery.

VERGIL—*Front row:* Dianne Bowling, Cally Lewis, William Brown, Kelly Thomas, Keith Wayland. *Second row:* Johnny Mizell, Judy Webster, Meade Farmer, David Alford. *Third row:* Miss Sanford, Steve Walker, Don Salotti, Johnny Bruner, David van Bakergem. *Back row:* John Salotti, Robert Norfleet, Robert Wash, Tommy Kain.

Defending himself, Tom Rowe entertains the crowd.

Members of the Jayem German Club gaily offer a toast to the Justices during the halftime ceremonies at the J.M-T.J. game.

'Deutsch' Club sponsors successful sale

"Das Thief Enstealer Und Pooch," is German Club skit theme.

Using a mop and other makeshift props, the German Club cleverly gave a skit in the Talent Show in the fall.

During the Christmas season, club members had a party at the home of Jan Covington. However, members felt a sense of seriousness as they helped a family enjoy contributions of clothes, food, and toys.

The pre-Christmas rush was the setting for the club's bake sale, which proved very successful. The activities were climaxed with a spring picnic in which club members celebrated the end of an eventful year in the study of German.

Front row: Caroline Weems, Douglas Croson, John Baroody, Joy Marken, Kelly Thomas, Karen Brown, Susan Nelson. *Second row:* Nan Rackett, Yvetta Brown, Rosa Quarles, Ann Cole, Doris Oakes, Yvonne Brown. *Third row:* Linda Booth, Gary Snoddy, Clarke Bustard, George Webster, Michael Burks, Lisa Thompson, Ben Durvin. *Back row:* Jim Lincoln, Thomas Nelson, Bob McIver, John Carlton, Mel Siple, John Wysor.

Spirited club adds fun to Spanish study

"Forward, always Forward" urged the Spanish Club this year, spurred by honorary member Nestor Sosa, AFS student from Uruguay. He led the members to broader understanding of his country and other Spanish-speaking nations.

The club held a bake sale and used the original idea of a pony cart, plus authentic costuming, to produce a Spanish atmosphere for the homecoming parade. The traditional festivity of the pinata was used in parties, and the Spanish theme was emphasized throughout the year. A lunch table where only Spanish was spoken gave practice for perfection of the language. Although slow at the beginning of the year, conversation showed marked improvement.

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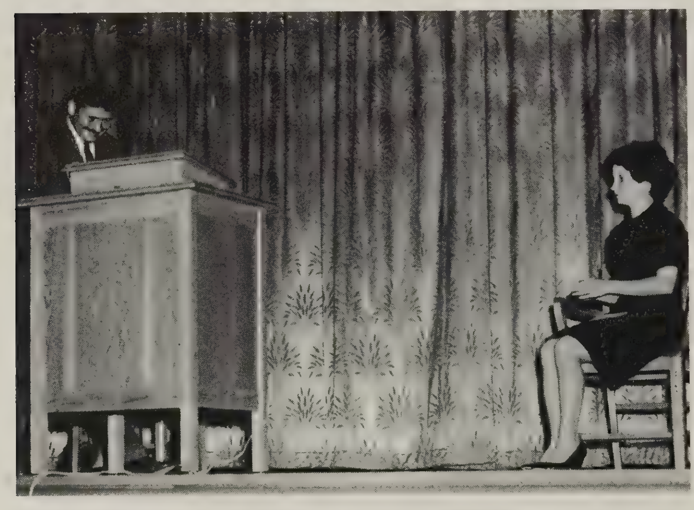
Showing one of the modes of transportation in old Mexico, Spanish Club members and friends gayly parade at the JM-TJ game.

Front row: Nestor Sosa, Tommy Clark, Diane Battelle, Coralee Towne, Debbie Porter, Don Bunn. *Second row:* Mrs. Overbey, Karen Clarke, Debbie Williams, Jane Allen, Phyllis Tate, Judy Parker, Brenda Giannotti, Beth Nelson. *Back row:* Judy Frye, EllaRhe Herrold, Cathy McKee, David Nelson, Donald Tarbet, John Brilliant, Lynn Garber, Annie King.

Modern poet talks at club's assembly

Reading poetry to gain a greater enjoyment and understanding, studying poetic techniques, and writing original poems, the Poetry Club successfully accomplished its goals for this, its first year.

The club presented an assembly featuring the poet Richard C. Wood, who read several of his own poems. In a regular meeting Ulrich Troubetzkoy, a prize-winning poet and editor, emphasized Twentieth-Century "poetry of reality" which has characterized most modern poetry in the United States.



Poet Richard C. Wood is presented at poetry assembly.

Robert Davis reads his poem that appeared in the *Monocle.*

Front row: Katherine Cooper; Jeanne Claire Moomaw; Cathy Lewis; Fabienne Williams; Miss Karma Ogden, sponsor. *Back row:* Judith Frye; Antoinette May; Robert Davis; Etna Green; Gloria Jean White.

Front row: Mr. Cook, Peter Woo, Richard Cheatham, Sally Scherer. *Second row:* Linda Hines, Jeanne Moomaw, Toni May, Sandra Wiseman, Stuart Williams. *Third row:* David Hoover, Christopher Baroody, William Kerns, Frank Lewis. *Back row:* Robert Davis, George Bach.

Challenge of chess appealing to players

During a practice game Peter Woo and Bill Kerns carefully plan their strategies in an attempt to checkmate each other.

By increasing its membership, the Chess Club became more active than ever before. Marked improvement was seen in each member's playing ability.

During the year the club represented Jayem by sending five good players to two chess tournaments.

At each meeting there was a discussion by members of each other's playing abilities in an attempt to improve weak points and share strong points with others. The group discussed different opening moves and learned how to hasten the eventual checkmate to make possible a quicker game.

Their project for this year showed that chess can be fun as well as educational. Fundamentals, as well as advanced skills, were practiced by the club.

Chess Club members await Frank Lewis's next move.

Red Cross show enthralls veterans

Front row: Lawanna Colley, Linda Stuart, Steven Dellamure, David Alford, Barbara Goodwin, Linda Uzel. *Second row:* Sue Smith, Jackie Jackson, Sandra Uzzle, Drew Lemen, Phyllis Johnson. *Third row:* Cynthia Johnson, Jeanne Coats, Carol Flinn, Debbie McKee, Sandra Brooks, Daniel Rissi, *Back row:* EllaRhe Herrold, Phyllis Tate, William Ellis, Judy Frye, Elsie Tinder.

By making friendship kits for Viet Nam, the Jr. Red Cross continued its traditon of helping children overseas.

Money was raised by the annual enrollment drive to fulfill future projects. McGuire's Hospital enjoyed some of the acts of the Talent Show, which was brought by the Red Cross to the disabled veterans. Just before the holidays, money was collected to fill Christmas stockings and to have a Christmas patry for the children in the rheumatic fever ward at M.C.V.

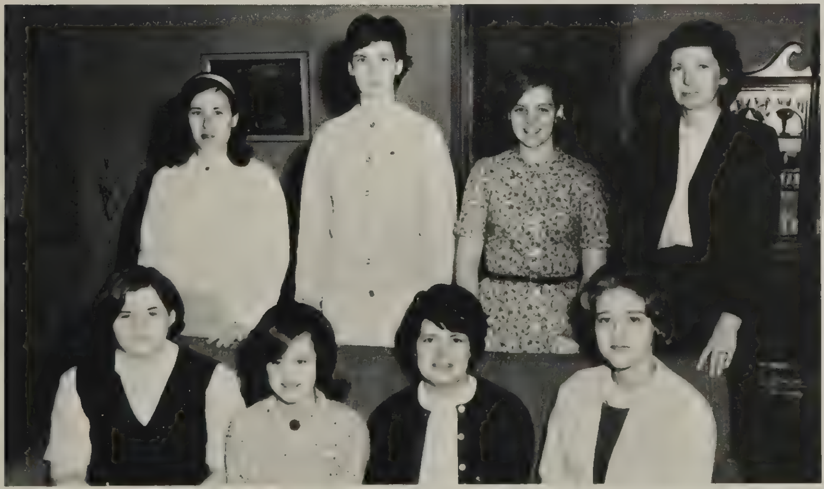
A paper drive was held during exams to raise money to send a school album to a foreign school so that they might get a true picture of American school life.

Industrious Brenda Woodward and Doug Kirkland box old papers collected for the Red Cross paper drive, held to raise money.

Linda Sands diligently polishes the Athletic Club's trophies won by Jayem teams.

Darlene Meeks serves punch.

FHA gives Christmas tea to faculty



Front row: Ann Diacont, Historian; Sharon Browe; Barbara Shanes; Connie Phillips. *Back row:* Darlene Meeks, President; Anita Southworth; Sandy Cothran; Mrs. Hudson.

Future Homemakers of America supported "manners and morals matter" as their project for this year with emphasis on the development of a code of ethics to gain self-respect of others.

Club activities included group discussions, panels, surveys, and skits. A talk by Nestor Sosa concerning the morals of teenagers in Uruguay, an open house in the Home Economics Department during F.H.A. Week, and a talk by a local minister on the importance of a good Christian home today added interest to meetings. At Easter the FHA gave the faculty cupcakes shaped like eggs.

GAA-backed talent show raises record

Miss McKenney gives last minute directions as GAA members prepare mouth-watering refreshments for their Christmas party.

Backstage during the talent show, directors Terry Montgomery and Gayle Howard ask President Lynda Wootten, "Have you got your speech ready to give when we thank Miss McKenney for all her help with the show?"

"Please go in," says GAA member at basketball practice. This is one of many activities offered by the GAA.

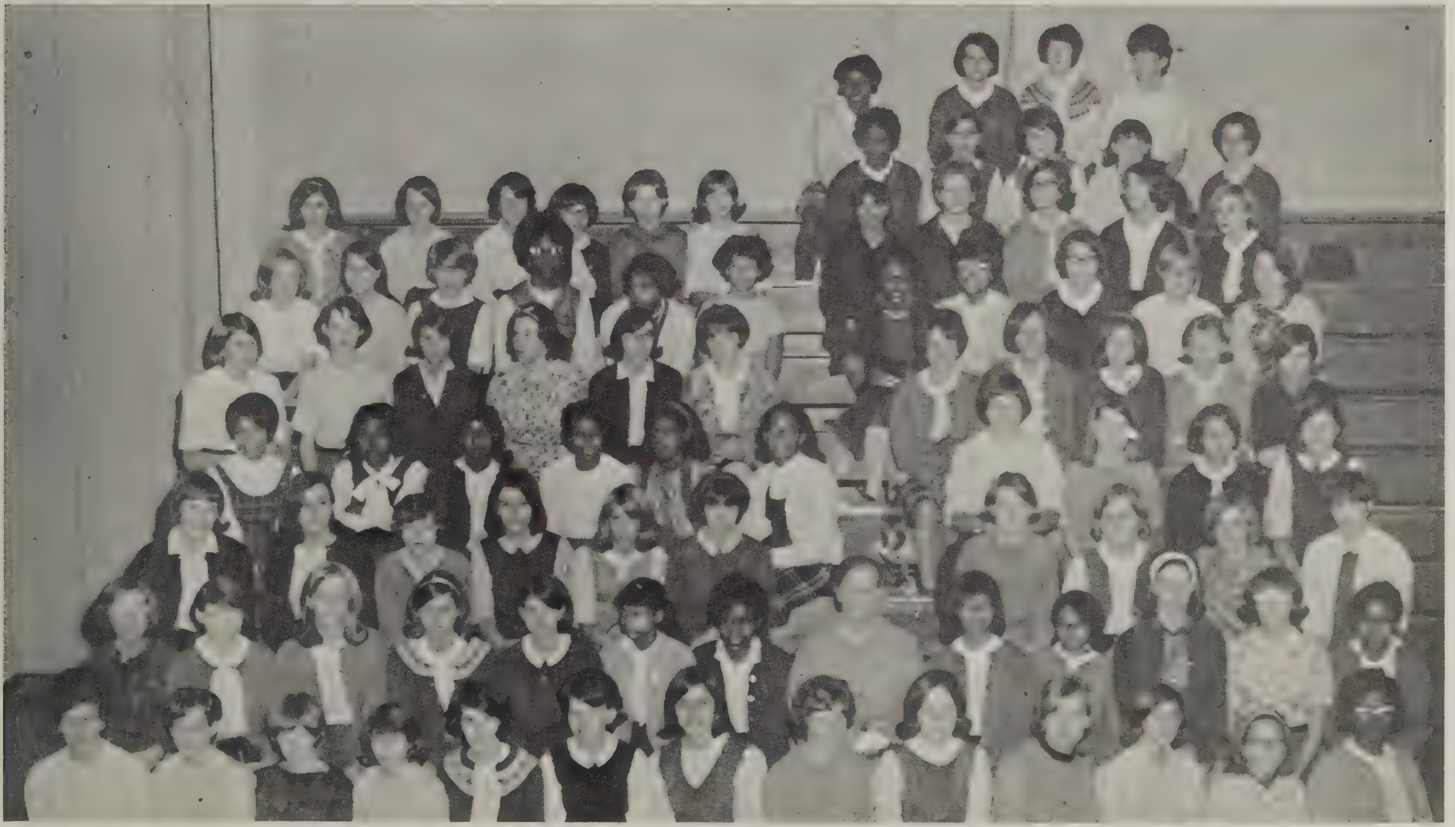
$1300 for projects

Various types of entertainment characterized the regular bi-monthly meetings of the Girls' Athletic Association. A speaker from the Virginia School of Cosmetology and a bowling instructor were among the list of guests. Meetings also included parties and movies.

On November 19th and 20th, the G.A.A. presented "Talent-A-Go-Go." This talent show proved to be more profitable than any of the previous shows. In May, they presented "May Day." Many of the girls in the club participated in this.

Archery, horseback riding, tennis, volleyball, and basketball were among the fall sports offered the G.A.A. members. The winter sports were limited to bowling and work-outs on the uneven parallel bars, horse, trampoline, and balance beam. Spring sports included archery, volleyball and horseback riding. A picnic at Bryan Park culminated the year's activities of exercise and fun.

"Can't you do it?" asks Miss Weeks' helper Gayle Howard.



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Front row: Pat Sesler, Jon Payne, Danny Shobe, Linda Taylor, Barbara White. *Second row:* Brenda Schaefer, Juanita Morris, Melody Meador, Judy Edwards, Shirley Blosser, Sherry Jackson. *Third row:* Mrs. Flemer, Jeanne DuPree, Vicki Griffin, Paulette Fuller, Ellen Livsie, Brenda Elkins, Phyllis Johnson, Miss Pinson.

Fourth row: Millard Shifflett, Johnny Quilter, Marilyn Coates, Carol Inman, Jimmy Gregory, Jimmy Martin, Gladys Davis, Mary Sue Ward. *Last row:* Judy Edwards, Jo Anne Parrish, Kay Pace, Gloria Dunn, Diane Foster, Brenda Link, Bruce Korusek, Jean Thill.

Teachers' recipes compose FBLA book

FBLA members help correlate their faculty cookbook.

Having Barbara White as national secretary of the Future Business Leaders of America helped make 1965-66 an exciting year for the John Marshall Chapter.

The Jayem FBLA was active in the regional meeting at Mary Washington College in March and the state convention in Richmond in April. Members participated in such events as Mr. and Miss FBLA, parliamentary procedure, spelling, essay, public speaking, bulletin boards, exhibits, and scrapbook.

A cookbook of favorite recipes of Jayem teachers and club members was prepared. Copies were sold to help finance a trip to the 1966 national convention in New Orleans.

Another service was typing and duplicating work for teachers and other school organizations.

"Mix Up Jeffs!" suggest fittingly dressed FBLA members.

"Do you really think these bags will get us votes at the convention?" asks Miss Pinson.

"Oh, I don't have to make a speech, do I?" asks Mrs. Flemer at FBLA Banquet.

DECA
SWEETHEART

Reigning as DECA Sweetheart, Sue Nuckols proudly rides in the homecoming parade. Sponsor Mr. Barbour accompanies her.

DE training familiarizes world of work

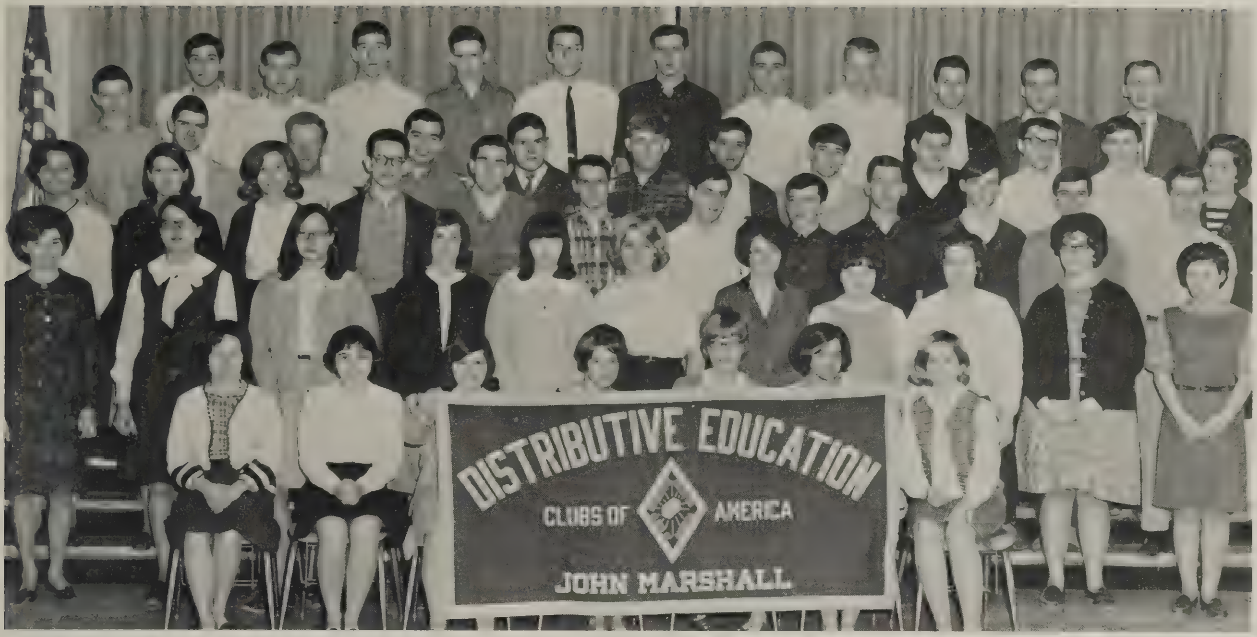
Mr. November explains company benefits to DE members.

In achieving its goals of vocational understanding, civic consciousness, and leadership development, the Distributive Education program provided specialized training for persons entering into or already employed in retail, wholesale, and service occupations.

In high school the training involved a combination of classroom instruction and actual supervised work experience in the various distributive occupations.

The club's activities included an employer-employee banquet, an entry in the district contest, a new-member picnic, participation in state leadership conferences, field trips, and having many guest speakers.

DE members get a first-hand account of selling methods.



Front row: Diane Wells, Linda Baroody, Theresa Mahoney, Marsha Rounds, Pam Mitchell, Beth Diacont, Sue Nuckols. *Second row:* Pam Napier, Pat Mitchell, Nancy Slate, Sandra Corbett, Joan Goode, Marie Powell, Jane Jenkins, Shirley Boone, Brenda Elkins, Iris Dickman, Jean Marshall. *Third row:* Mary Tucker, Pat McNeil, Mary Hunt, Frank Dwyer, Robert Hopkins, Bernie Marshall, Larry Halterman, John Smith, George Miller, Jimmy Brennan, Bobby Martin, Paul Bragg. *Fourth row:* Donald Easton, Bill Briedenbach, Carlton Higgins, Gary Johnson, Jim Skeen, Doug Richards, Lance Barton, Fred Patterson, Steve Mann, Ernest Sealey, Jimmy Martin, Mrs. Zentmeyer. *Back row:* Joe Fahed, Robert Gruber, Robert Carter, Chris Abell, Bob Yarbrough, Stanley Shoppe, Ed Williams, Tommy O'Keefe, Johnnie Wheelhouse, Al Hicks, Mr. Barbour.

Leaving school at noon for various jobs, DE students complete the first half of their busy day as students and employees.

VOT gives on-job training to JM students

Front row: Shirley Blosser, Judith Edwards, Nancy Griffin, Sherry Jackson, Juanita Morris. *Second row:* Loretta Evers, Brenda Schaefer, Jeanne DuPree, Jon Payne, Jackie Jackson, Miss Pinson. *Third row:* Melinda McCombs, Marilyn Coates, Jo Anne Parrish, Glenda Peacock, Mary Sue Ward. *Back row:* Vickie Allen, Diane Foster, Millard Shifflett, Gloria Dunn, Jimmy Gregory.

Vocational Office Training provided seniors with opportunities to learn basic skills for office jobs and better prepared them for careers in business. Providing the opportunity to earn while learning, VOT enabled many worthy students to remain in school while working.

Members of the VOT training class gained practical experience during the year by doing typing and duplicating work for the school office, teachers, and student organizations.

As a major project, done in conjunction with the FBLA, a cookbook containing favorite recipes of teachers and students was prepared by the class.

A Christmas party marked the big social event of the year, and the Employer-Employee Banquet gave the students an opportunity to introduce their bosses to the class.

Shirley Blosser shows Jo Anne Parrish and Brenda Link how to use a calculator during VOT class.

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CURRENT EVENTS
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Anne Woodson, John Matassa prepare ITC bulletin board.

Lynne Jones, Dwight Bendle, Anna Dowdy fix scrapbook.

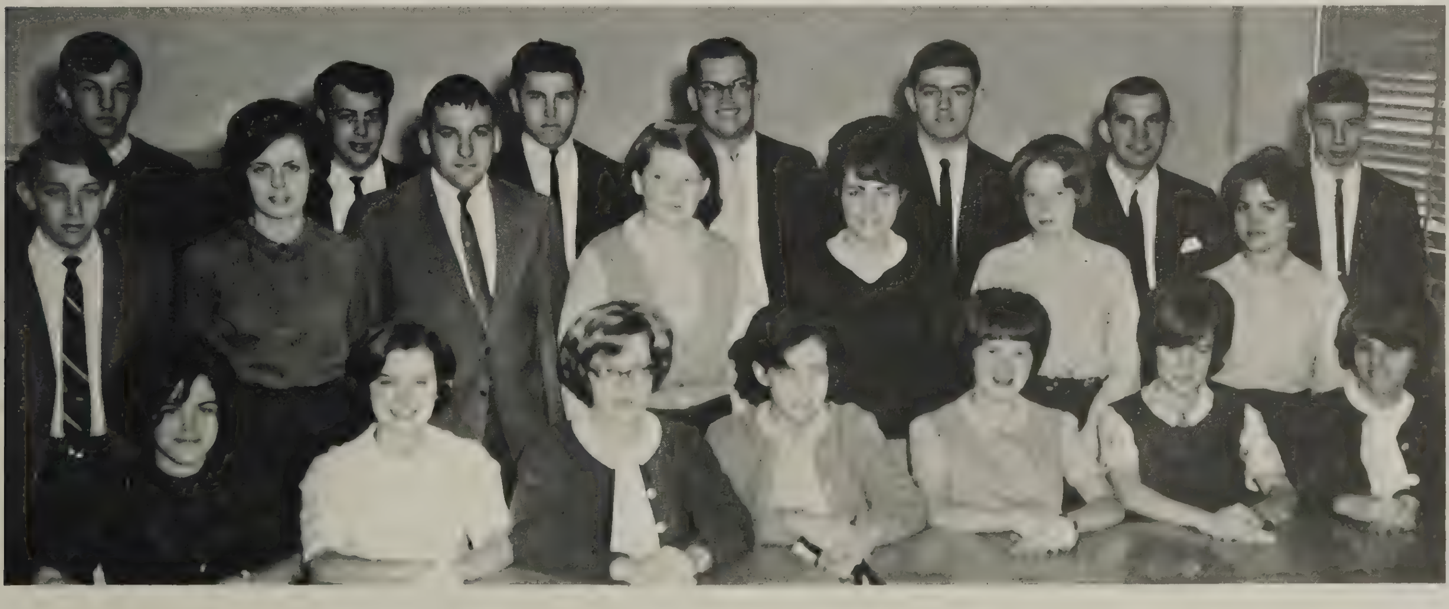
ICT-trained pupils gain technical skills

Industrial Co-operative Training is an undertaking in which high schools work together with local businesses and industries in providing vocational training in the occupation of the student's choice.

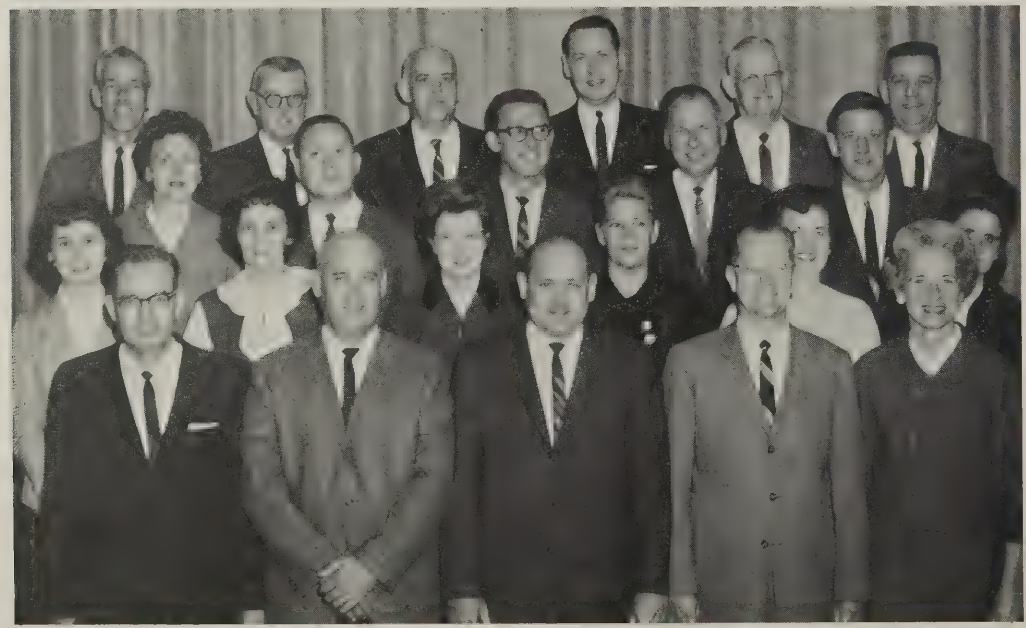
Students in ICT held such varied jobs as printer, photo-lithographer, dental assistant, nurses' aid, and telephone operator in prominent Richmond firms.

The Club's activities for 1965-66 included sponsoring a car in the homecoming parade and selling fruitcakes. Students also participated in the District Convention, the State Convention and the National Convention, and held an employer-employee steak fry.

Front row: Anne Woodson, Shirley Beaty, Linda Coulter, Priscilla Nicholau, Pat Jackson, Lynn Lownsberry, Wanda George. *Second row:* John Matassa, Frances Sawyer, Ned Bass, Lynne Jones, Sharon Spicer, Louise Cherry, Anna Dowdy. *Back row:* Terry Barham, Bernard Bowles, Steve Barrett, William McKay, Scott Richardson, Leslie Raborg, Wayne Grant.



Athletes, cheerleaders, and members of the Athletic Club wait for the presentation of awards at the football banquet.



Sponsored

Front row: Rowell James, Sam Taylor, Bill Priddy, Sandy Nelson, Margie Collier. *Second row:* Joyce Price, Mary Maher, Louise Orr, Margaret Saunders, Kathleen Mann, Ruth Parsley. *Third row:* Virginia James, Marcelius Lowry, Robert Price, Edward Roukema, Thomas Collier. *Back row:* Bernard Colgin, Robert Davidson, Howard Carr, Robert Whitlow, Walter Judd, Robert Maher.

Mr. Colgin, Dave Van Horn, and Pete Pihos speak at annual banquet.

by Athletic Club, alumni game is lively

Mr. Colgin and other parents pause during alumni game.

"Action" was the motto for the John Marshall Athletic Club this year. Besides sponsoring the annual fall and winter banquets for the athletes and cheerleaders, the club chartered buses for the Jayem-Lane football game. The club also held a contest and gave $25 as first prize plus second and third prizes of $15 and $10 to the three best-decorated cars in the homecoming parade.

Beginning its work last summer, the club sent one boy to the football clinic and one athlete to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Camp.

In conjunction with the Teejay Sponsors, the club sponsored the Teejay-Jayem Alumni basketball game, the purpose of which was to promote and support the athletic program of the two schools. This game was the highlight of the club's achievements.

Besides presenting the Varsity-Alumni basketball game, the club sponsored the formation of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Club, which promoted good sportsmanship and fair play.

Discipline of Chorus trains future Choir

This season the Girls' Chorus consisted of twenty-two voice students, the majority of whom were freshmen.

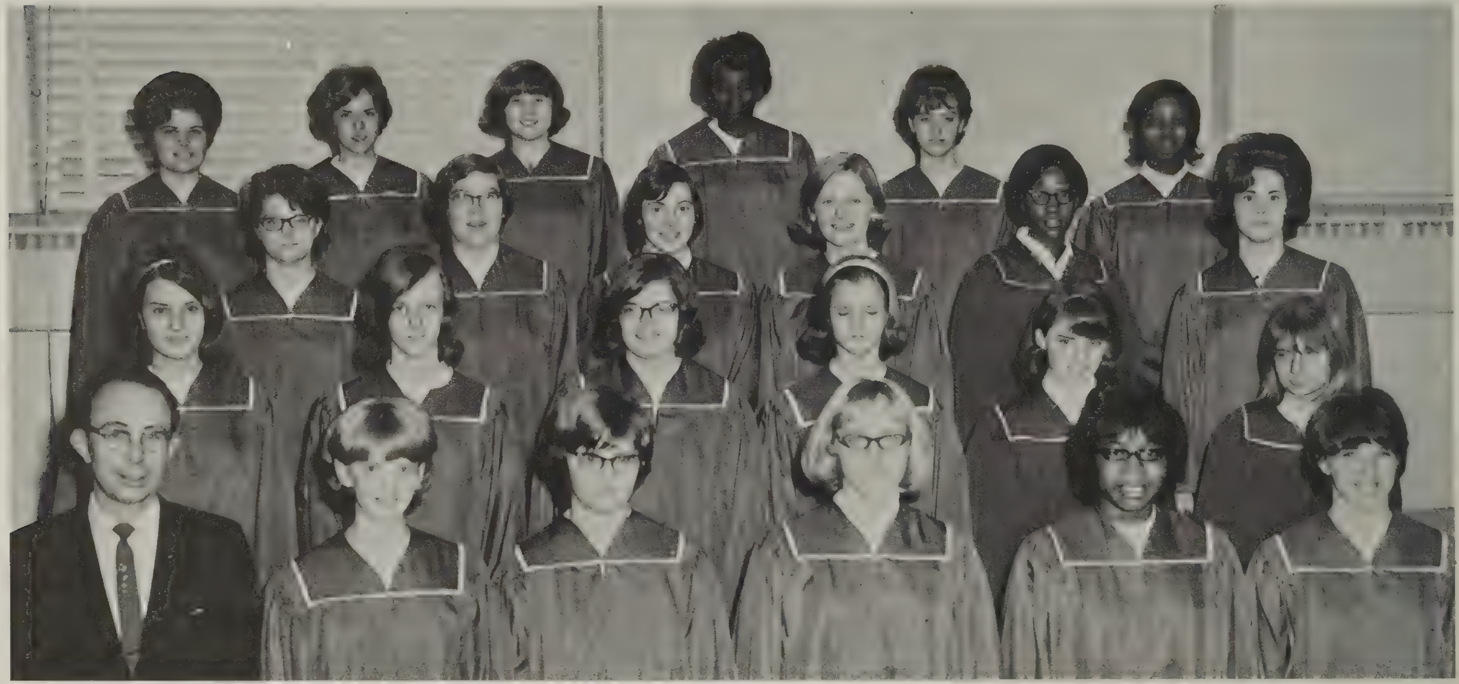
Besides performing at various school functions, it also served as a training organization for the choir.

During the year the group performed at a spring concert and the baccalaureate service. Chorus members also served as ushers for the operetta.

Officers were elected at the beginning of the school year. It was their duty to report absences and assist the director in other ways.

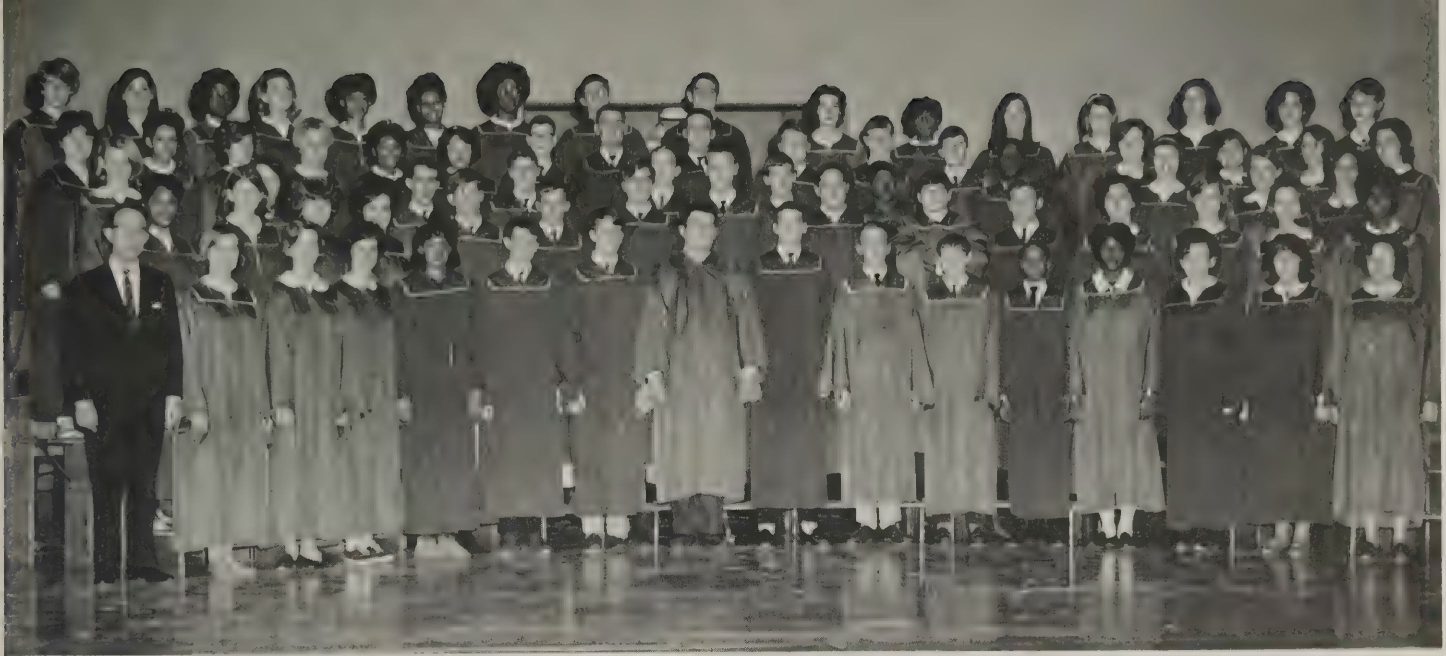
The Marshallettes, a small ensemble selected from the total Chorus membership, sang at the spring concert.

MARSHALLETTES: Kristie Hegre, Ruth Blevins, Phyllis Tate, Debbie McKee, Theresa Finnegan, Sarah Wendt.



Front row: Mr. Cooke, Kirstie Hegre, Ann Aldridge, Nadyne Anderson, Jackie Crumm, Theresa Finnegan. *Second row:* Betty McAnnally, Sandra Marshall, Ruth Blevins, Suzanne Thomasson, Brenda Giannotti, Josephine Deaton. *Third row:* Ann Newkirk, Deborah Stewart, Debbie McKee. Sarah Wendt, Sandra Clark, Sharon Sesler. *Back row:* Brenda Reid, Betsy Manning, Phyllis Tate, Madeline Swann, Claudia Lindsey, Maxine Eberhardt.

Members of the John Marshall Chorus warm up with voice exercises as a part of their everyday routine.



Front row: Mr. Charles Cooke, Shirley Beaty, Linda Manning, Dianne Bowling, Rosalind Dobson, Jim English, Eddie Slipek, Billy Giese, Ricky Carr, Lynn Hobson, Kenny Dix, Livingston Rush, Bonita Bickers, Susan Prestipino, Barbara Bell, Joan Edwards. *Second row:* Phyllis Johnson, Melanie Gamble, Martha Booth, Pat Sesler, Donald Tarbet, Tim Hobson, Mel Williams, Douglas Powell, Steve Bishop, Mike Booth, David Cibo, Mary Ellen Gordon, Sally Scherer, Phyllis Young, Diane Shaw. *Third row:* Betty Hite, Jeanne Claire Moomaw, Mike Cooke, Betty Cann, Wayne Dale, Wayne Powell, Alphonso Harris, David Clark, Nancy ReMine, Shirley Sanderlin, Barbara Waesche. *Fourth row:* Ellen Jeter, René Sutton, Joyce Holmes, Sue Pitts, Eva White, Berthel Ross, Jimmy Nelson, Chuck Weymouth, Don Reid, Artie Roach, Tommy Jackson, David Alford, Sue Murphy, Susan Benson, Vicky Page, Janice Lang. *Back row:* Beth Seay, Lynn Garber, Carol Brown, Deane Bryan, Alfreida Garrett, Jane Cheatham, Mary Henderson, Barry Parsley, Tommy Collier, Brucie Brooks, Gloria White, Marion Garber, Linda Taylor, Judy ReMine, Lizzie McIver, Betsy Jeter.

Enthusiastic Choir plays in *Gondoliers*

Choir members give Mr. Cooke their undivided attention.

Selected on the basis of voice quality, musicianship, seniority, and dependability, the John Marshall Choir attained an all-time high membership of eighty voices this year.

The Choir enjoyed presenting the musical portion of the Thanksgiving assembly, the Christmas assembly, the Easter assembly, and commencement. The Ritual Quartet from the Choir faithfully assisted.

The newly-elected officers diligently aided the director in the casting of the operetta. This year the operetta, Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Gondoliers*, was presented to a huge, enthusiastic audience in cooperation with the John Marshall Orchestra and Art Department.

A speaker provides a rest for choristers during program.

Front row: Linda Booth, Peggy Cheatham, Lynn Gooch, Janet Freeman, Marsha Bragg. *Second row:* Sarah Herrink, Lee Powell, Dan Rissi, Tom Shaw, Mike Parker, Wayne Smith. *Third row:* Christine Schauble, Lucille Schauble, Robert Bruce, Dick Stone. *Back row:* Betsy Palmer, Patty Hayes, Bruce Wright, John Hall, Mr. Cartwright.

Orchestra aids Choir in *The Gondoliers*

On December 11, ten members of the John Marshall Orchestra went to Falmouth School to participate in auditions for the 1966 Central District Band.

The Orchestra performed the "Angelus" by Jules Massenet and assisted the Choir in presenting "O Holy Night" at the Christmas assembly, and the operetta, *The Gondoliers*.

On the weekend of November 6-8, ten members attended the Virginia State String Orchestra Concert in Alexandria.

Those previously experienced, as well as eager beginners, combined their musical talents in the 1965-1966 Orchestra. Under the leadership of Major Cartwright, the Orchestra completed a successful year.

Front row: Sanada Ammons, Ronnie Nicholls, Kelly Thomas, Ben Gregory. *Second row:* Betty Jo Brown, Janice Williams, Pearl Greene, Pat Towsey, Judy Gualtney. *Third row:* Steve Kinchelos, Tom Rowe, Paul Triggiani, Ronnie Vaughan. *Fourth row:* Bill Anderson, Ken Whitlock, Gary Snoddy, Irvin Elligan. *Back row:* Mr. Cartwright.

Spirited Orchestra members play the funeral march for Teejay as they pass the Jayem stands in the homecoming parade.

PTA works, builds good participation

Wyatt Bowles shows a lost mother the way on class night.

Opposing the new proposal of a nearby shopping center was the paramount project of the John Marshall Parent-Teacher Association this year. The annual Parent-Teacher night in September helped strengthen relations between parents, teachers, and students.

Monthly programs concerning various subjects such as the guidance program at John Marshall, the Corps of Cadets, the driver-training program, and the effect of automation upon a community stimulated the interests of the parents.

With the enthusiastic co-operation of the PTA, John Marshall completed another successful year.

PTA members instruct parents on Teacher Conference Day.

EXECUTIVE BOARD—*First row:* Mr. Daniel Marshall, Faculty Representative; Mrs. W. Frasia Wright, Nominating Committee Chairman; Dr. Fred B. Dixon, Third Vice-President; Mrs. Warren R. Jones, President; Mr. Harry W. Johnson, First Vice-President; Mrs. Charles H. Garrette, Jr., Second Vice-President; Mr. John G. Mizell, Treasurer; Mrs. Robert L. Price, Recording Secretary. *Second row:* Mr. George Pollard, Mr. C. Fred Wortham, Mrs. F. E. Weisensale, Mr. Edwin J. Slipek, Mr. Bernard Colgin, Mr. Howard G. Jones, Rev. Jack H. Pettyjohn, Mr. Donald A. Harris, Mrs. E. C. Roukema. Mrs. Carl D. Lunsford.

Cadet Alumni celebrates twenty years of

Battalion Commander Irvin Hutcherson and class presidents George Bach, Charles Bryson, and James Snead read proof sheets on the Customs and Regulations Manual, an Alumni project for the corps' fiftieth anniversary.

service, dedication

Organized twenty years ago last March 6 under the leadership and inspiration of the Corps' first commandant, General Edwin P. Conquest and two later commandants, General James C. Anthony—'21 and the late Colonel Earl L. Brown—'18, the Cadet Alumni Association has striven to further the interests of the Corps of Cadets and to stimulate fellowship among the alumni.

Cadet overcoats became the first alumni project. A city-wide campaign, in 1946, brought $15,000 for the purchase of gray mackinaws for the high school cadets of the Richmond Public Schools. In 1963-64, with alumni assistance, these mackinaws were replaced at John Marshall with V.M.I. overcoats.

A memorial to former cadets who made the great sacrifice in World Wars I and II was dedicated on Memorial Day, 1950, following two years of planning by alumni and former sponsors. Twin sixty-foot flagpoles comprised the memorial. In 1960, they were moved from their original site on the old John Marshall Athletic Field.

As an annual project, the association established the John Marshall Cadet Memorial Scholarship in September, 1952. This $500 award goes each year to an outstanding graduating cadet. The fifteen cadets who have received the scholarship include double winners in 1964-65.

The 1965-66 alumni activity involved the Corps' Fiftieth Anniversary Fund, which paid the cost of reprinting the cadet Customs and Regulations Manual.

Marshallite

Front row: Vice-President Tilghman Howell, President Richard Jones. *Back row:* Vice-President Richard Gray, Vice-President Richard Collier, Secretary-Treasurer Daniel McGrory.

Brigadier General Edwin Conquest presents the 1965 scholarship award to Cadets Robert Griggs and Walter Judd.

Strict discipline is key to perfection of cadets

Military ... a reflection of discipline ... shouting at a "rat" to make him understand ... recruits straining to remember all the regulations ... yelling "Rat line!" and hoping they will move ... staying long hours after school to run off penalties ... spilling a hat full of valuables in the middle of a class ... itching in hot wool uniforms on every warm day ... five beaming sponsors honored by "their boys" ... parties lasting until two A.M. ... parades during sixth period ... continually staring at the feet in front ... passing in review before critical judges ... the daily routine of spit-polishing shoes, shining buckles ... ushering at school, at the Mosque, at school again ... long ranks of cadets marching in perfect cadence ... marching to the Governor's Mansion on Inauguration Day ... marching other places on other days ... six feet six saluting five feet five ... a twenty-one gun salute breaking the silence on Veterans' Day ... echoing "Taps" ... pep rallies sparked by a spirited band ... proudly escorting girls in long white dresses ... trying to dance in military finery ... practicing for Competitive Drill until legs ache and backs break ... companies parading onto the Arena floor ... banquets celebrating the end of a year of success ... endless inspection ... striving for perfection ... developing pride ... developing honor ... above all instilling a deep sense of duty ... through effort, persistence, and discipline.

GENERAL COMMITTEE—*Front row:* First Lieutenant Richard A. Cheatham, Secretary; Captain George M. Bach, President; Captain Phillip S. Cunningham, Vice-President; Captain Danny R. Shobe, Sergeant-At-Arms. *Second row:* Corporal Wyatt C. Bowles; Private First Class Richard S. Johnson; First Sergeant James D. Butterfield. *Back row:* Battalion Supply Sergeant Loren T. Cecil; Sergeant Charles W. Bryson; Sergeant James E. Snead; First Captain G. Irvin Hutcherson.

Courts work toward unity and discipline

RECRUIT COURT—*Front row:* Battalion Supply Sergeant Loren T. Cecil, Secretary; Sergeant Charles V. Bryson, President; First Sergeant James D. Butterfield, Vice-President; Second Lieutenant Willard R. Shifflett, Sergeant-At-Arms. *Second row:* Sergeant Major James L. Cowardin; Color Sergeant Michael W. Garrette; Supply Sergeant Asbury Britt. *Back row:* First Sergeant Milton C. Price; First Sergeant Paul D. Collins; Supply Sergeant Keith W. Woodard.

HONOR COURT—*Front row:* Captain Robert L. Wash, Prosecutor; First Captain G. Irvin Hutcherson, President; Captain George M. Bach, Secretary. *Back row:* Captain Phillip S. Cunningham; Captain George E. Bell; Battalion Supply Sergeant Loren T. Cecil, Sergeant-at-Arms; Captain Adjutant John D. Rupel.

from Corps

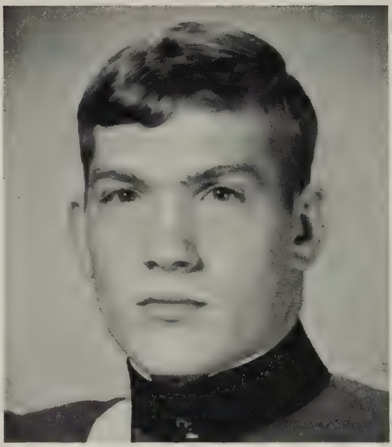
Maintaining the high standards which have built the Corps, General Committee instructed and reprimanded those cadets who failed to uphold regulations. Through personal influence, the committee tried to instill in recruits duty, respect, and discipline. Recruit Court set up many firm regulations. All recruits failing to live up to these standards were referred there for corrective action.

The Corps established the Honor Court to encourage high ideals in all cadets. In cases where the honor of the Corps and a cadet were at stake, the Court passed judgments. Honor Court continued its long tradition of effective service by developing in every cadet a sense of honor and self-respect. By setting up high goals, the Courts played an important part in the development of discipline.

First Captain Hutcherson, Captain Shobe, and Adjutant Rupel attend church.

Staff demands from cadets fierce pride,

Staff members stand at attention as the flag is lowered to half-mast to honor American veterans.



Irvin Hutcherson
First Captain

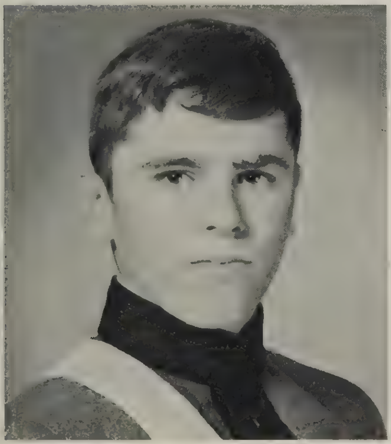
Lynda P. Wootten
Sponsor

Despite inclement weather, Corps marches at Inaugural Parade.

Danny Shobe shows plans to Phillip Cunningham.

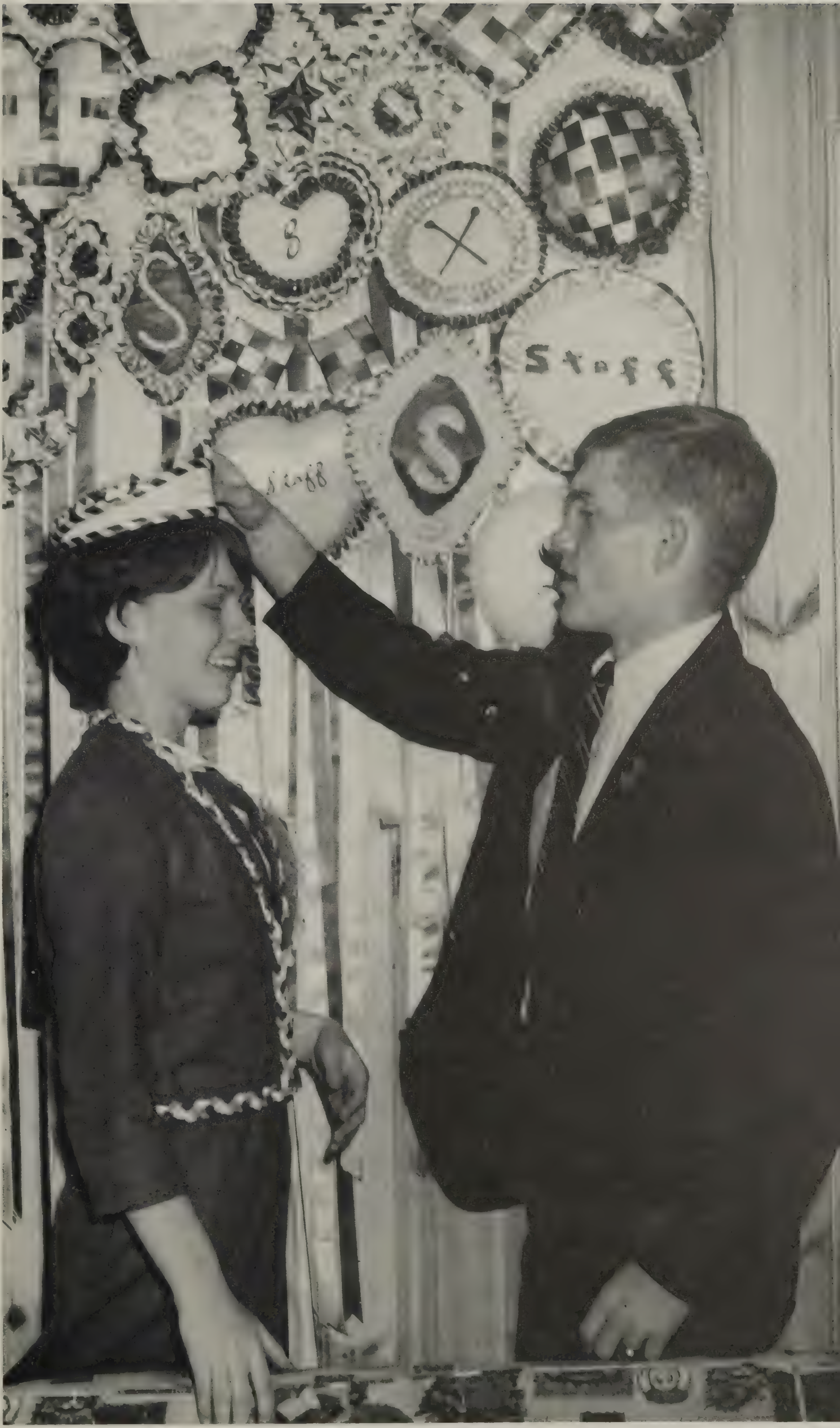
high goals

John D. Rupel
Captain Adjutant



James L. Cowardin
Sergeant Major

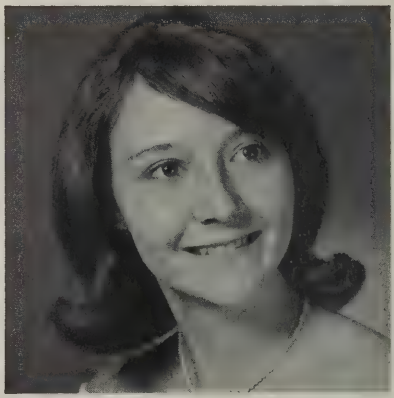
Loran T. Cecil
Battalion Supply Sergeant



At the Staff breakfast, First Captain Irvin Hutcherson places a crown on his sponsor Lynda Wootten, who smiles happily.

Fifteen are

George E. Bell
Captain

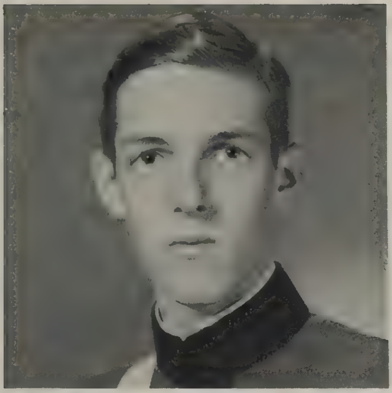


Peggy T. Allen
Sponsor

Led by Drum Major Chips Lanier, spirited Band members break into a march entering a pep rally.

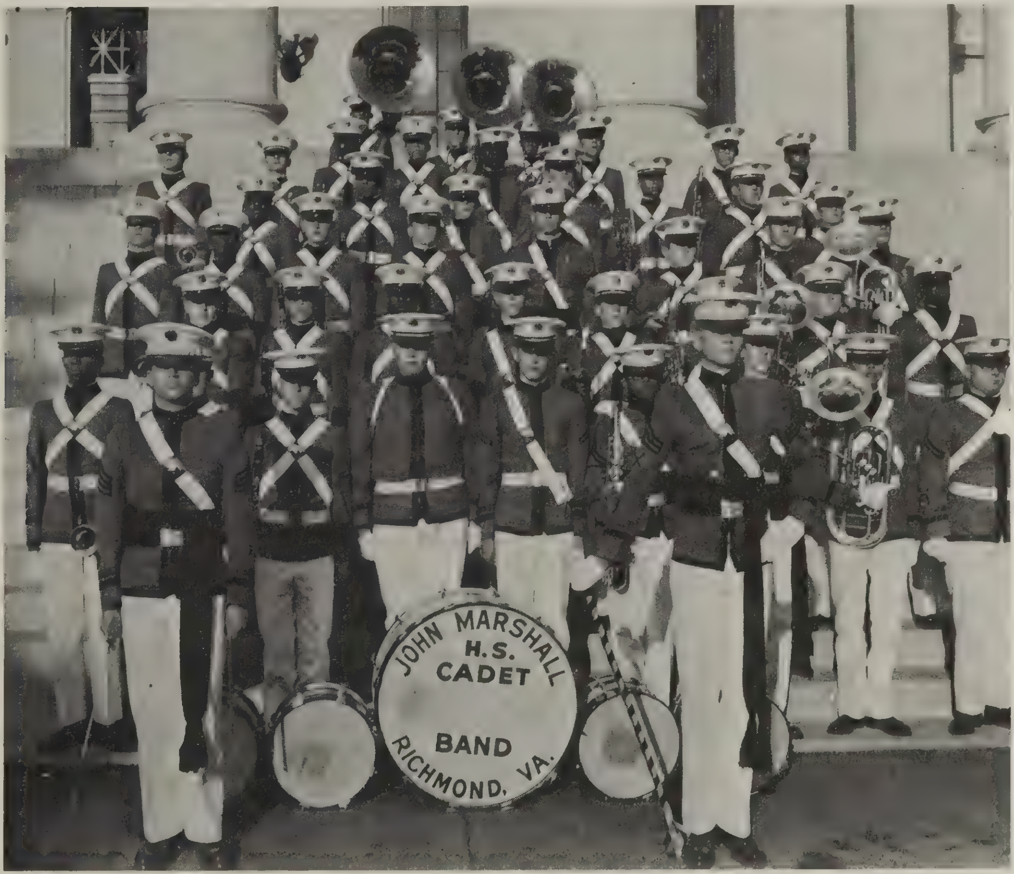
"I Am A Marshallite" plays the John Marshall Cadet Band during the festive halftime activities at the homecoming game.

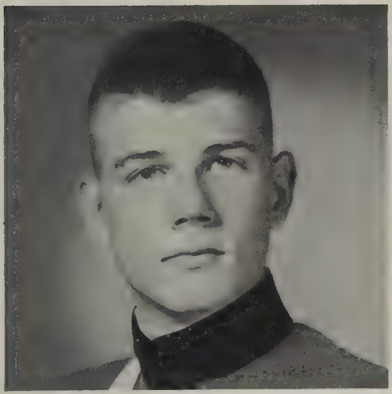
chosen for regional Band Festival



Richard A. Cheatham
First Lieutenant

Front row: Capt. G. E. Bell; Second Lt. R. H. Lanier, Jr. *Second row:* Platoon Sgt. P. F. Johnson, Jr.; Sgt. A. L. Cavenaugh; Pvt. W. W. Johnson; Sgt. C. V. Bryson. *Third row:* Pvt. L. B. Harlow; Pvt. B. A. Motley; Pvt. R. Hite; Cpl. T. A. Steward; Pvt. F. A. Nelson; Pvt. J. B. Wimbish; Cpl. M. W. Hunter; Pvt. C. D. Page. *Fourth row:* Pvt. M. Rucker IV; Pvt. A. H. Vann; Pvt. J. H. Fox; Cpl. T. M. Judd; Second Lt. G. W. Howard; Sgt. J. B. Covington; Supply Sgt. W. K. Woodward; First Sgt. A. W. Manhatten, Jr. *Fifth row:* Pvt. M. T. Patrom; Pvt. C. L. Boisseau; Pvt. W. M. Stubbs; Cpl. R. H. Blackman; Cpl. J. T. Barnes; Pvt. F. F. Corbin; Platoon Sgt. S. R. Chancey. *Sixth row:* Sgt. J. W. Kerns; Sgt. M. L. Perkins; Pvt. R. G. Bradley, Jr.; Pvt. K. L. Wilkerson; Cpl. F. Tunstall; Pvt. A. F. Lapsey; Supply Sgt. G. F. Cowardin; Pvt. C. E. Myers. *Back row:* Cpl. D. P. Gresham; Pvt. R. Anderson; Pvt. D. O. Patrom.

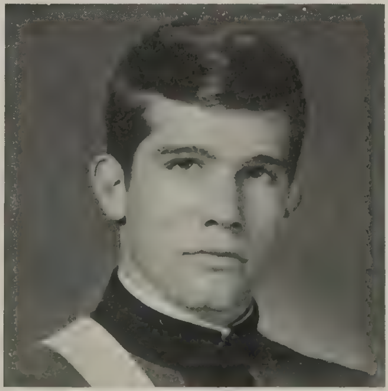




Raymond H. Lanier
Second Lieutenant, Drum Major

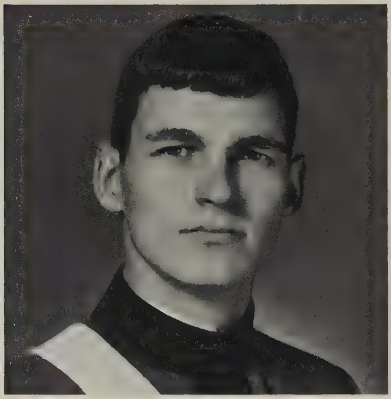
At the Band's Sponsors' Day party held at the Holiday Inn, Captain Eddie Bell and his sponsor Peggy Allen smile happily after cutting their cake of brown and gold. The party, which lasted well into the night, will long be remembered by all Band members.

Guerard W. Howard
Second Lieutenant

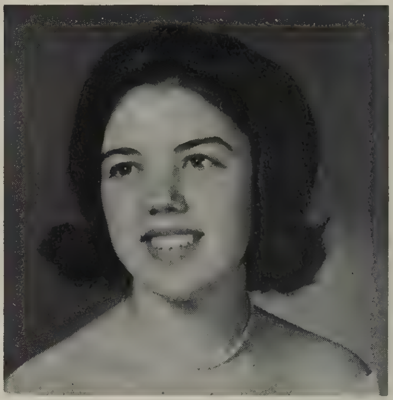


"A" Company Sponsor Patsy Finnegan and Captain George Bach dance at their sponsor's party.

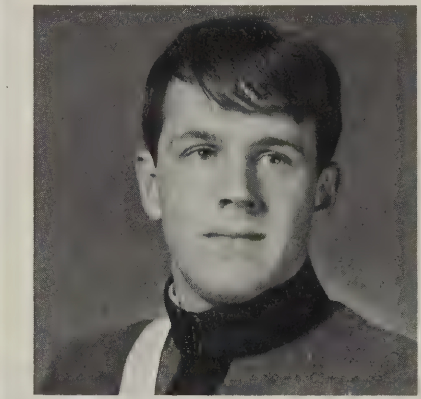
Captain George Bach is



George M. Bach
Captain



Patricia Ann Finnegan
Sponsor



Randall L. Gill
First Lieutenant

James W. Walker
Second Lieutenant

Sporting an undefeated season, A Company scores against B Company.

leader of 'Red and Gold' — Company A

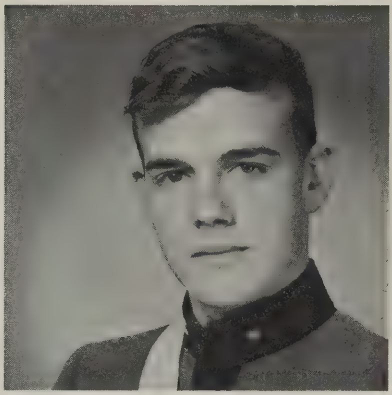
Captain George M. Bach; First Lieutenant Randall L. Gill; Second Lieutenant James W. Walker; Guidon Bearer Platoon Sergeant Timothy W. Hobson. *Front row:* Private First Class Carl W. Johnson; Private Albert T. Payton; Private George G. Webster; Private Ronald N. Jackson; Corporal Lynn E. Hobson; Private First Class Ernest L. Lambert; Corporal Lynwood E. Harris; Private Charles C. Hodges; Private Alfred W. Edwards; Private Lynwood E. Bossieau; Color Corporal Melvin U. Tucker. *Back row:* First Sergeant James D. Butterfield; Guide Sergeant Benjamin D. Kay; Private Lester J. Tucker; Color Sergeant Burton T. Walker; Supply Sergeant George Edward Gray; Private Mitchel R. Talbert; Private Charles E. Anderson; Private Michael W. Burts; Private First Class Willie P. Tyree; Guide Sergeant James E. Snead.

Members of A Company participate in annual Tobacco Festival Parade.

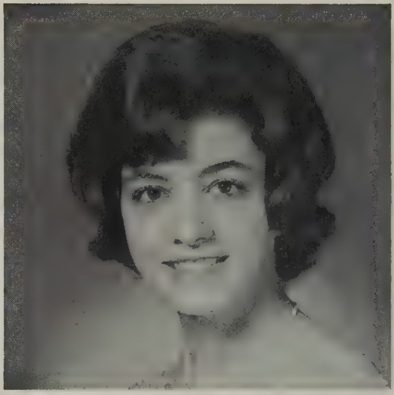
"Rats" are congratulated at graduation.

Rousing spirit strengthens B Company

Robbie and Linda enjoy themselves at their party.

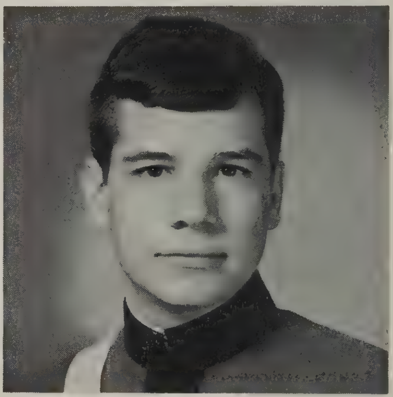


Robert L. Wash
Captain



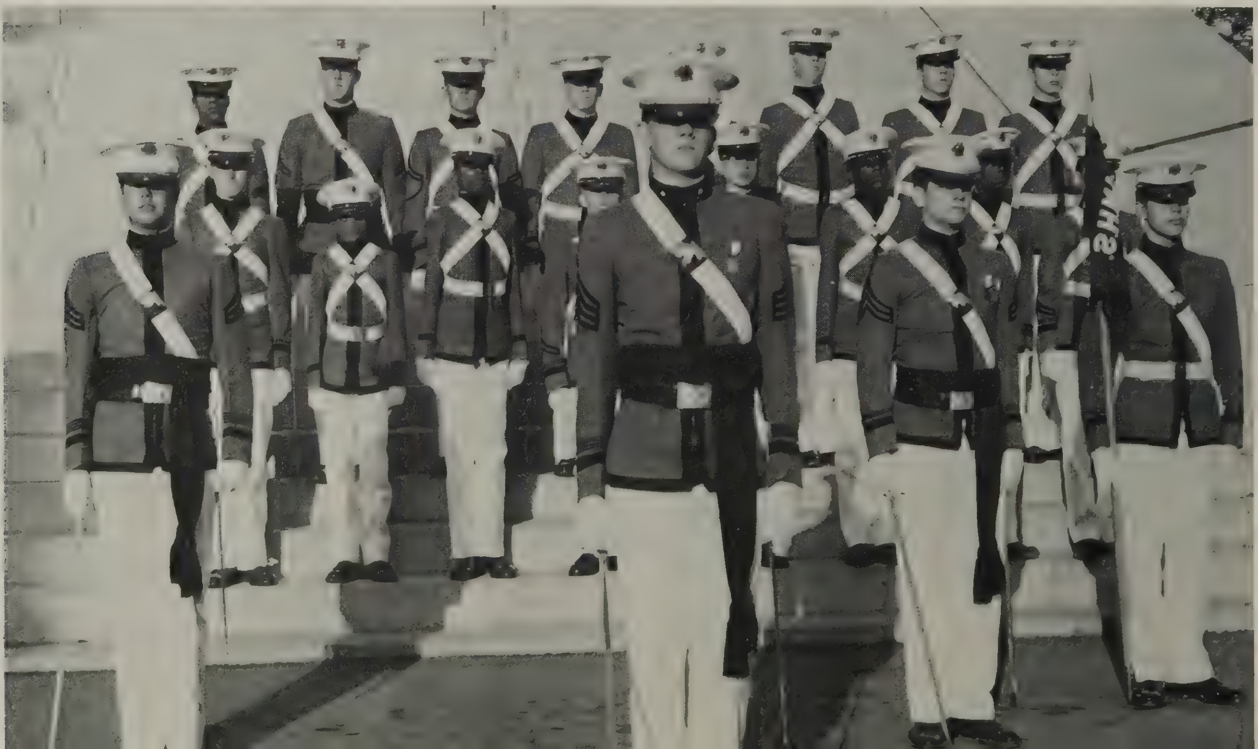
Linda C. Whetzel
Sponsor

James D. Burnette
First Lieutenant



Willard R. Shifflett
Second Lieutenant

Captain Robert L. Wash. *Front row:* First Lieutenant James D. Burnette; Second Lieutenant Willard R. Shifflett; Guidon Bearer, Private Paul D. Wilson. *Second row:* Private First Class Johnny B. Gilmer; Private Mel E. Scott; Private Roscoe W. Shell; Corporal Wyatt C. Bowles; Private First Class Ben L. Poehland; Private William C. Manns; Private Willfred J. Tyree; Corporal Steve I. Robertson. *Third row:* Sergeant Raymond H. Starkes; First Sergeant Paul D. Collins; Platoon Sergeant James H. Brown; Private First Class J. Kermit Smith; Private Ivan B. McEachin; Private Douglas R. Powell; Corporal Danny W. Connock; Sergeant Douglas M. Dwyer.



Lieutenant Burnette collects funds from B Company.

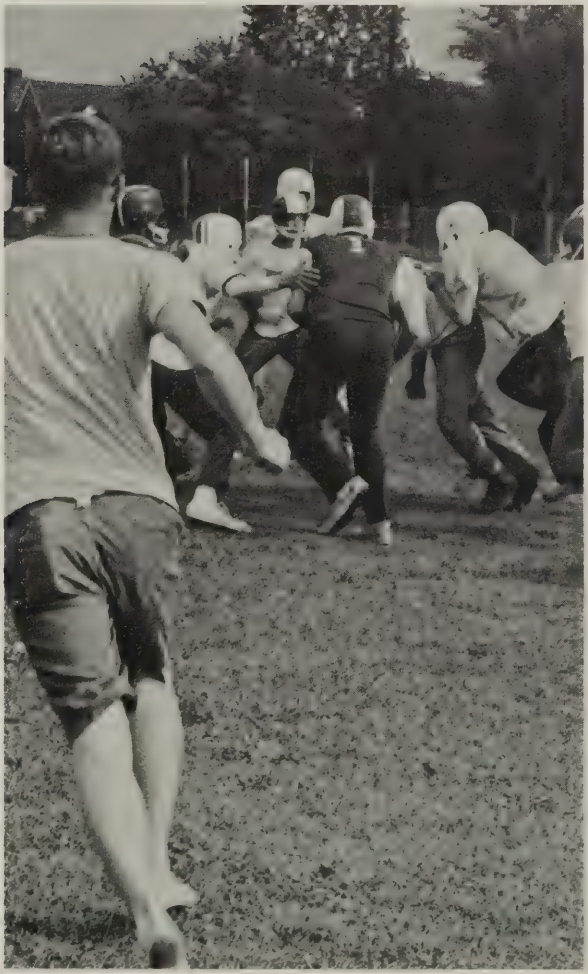
Sergeant Doug Dwyer locks rifles at close of the day.

At a company meeting, Cadets listen to their Captain.

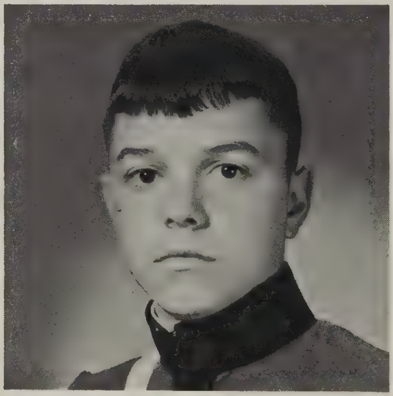
As the Band plays, B Company marches onto the black top preceding the ceremony to promote company "rats" to privates.

Phillip Cunningham dances to release the tensions of high command.

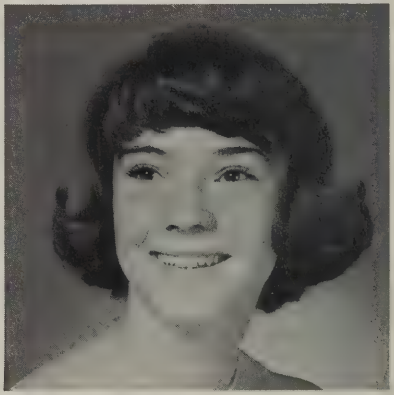
Proudly displaying their colors of black and blue, C Company marches with perfect cadence during Sponsors' Day Activities. Steve Turnage takes command of the company as Phillip Cunningham stands with his sponsor Judy Gentry.



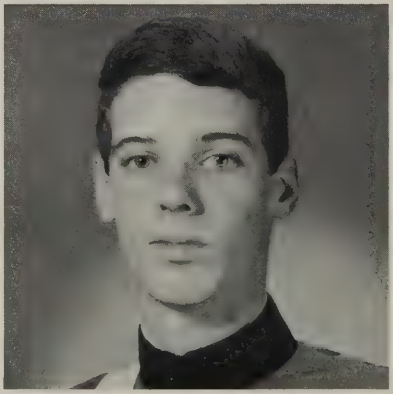
Game between A and C Companies is deadlock.



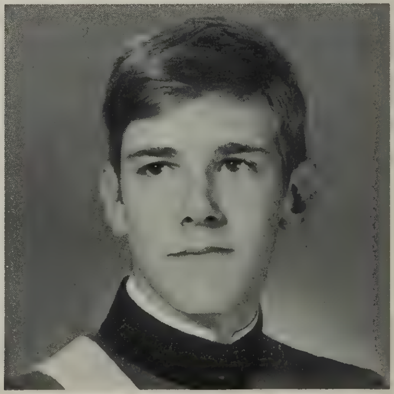
Phillip S. Cunningham
Captain



Judy W. Gentry
Sponsor



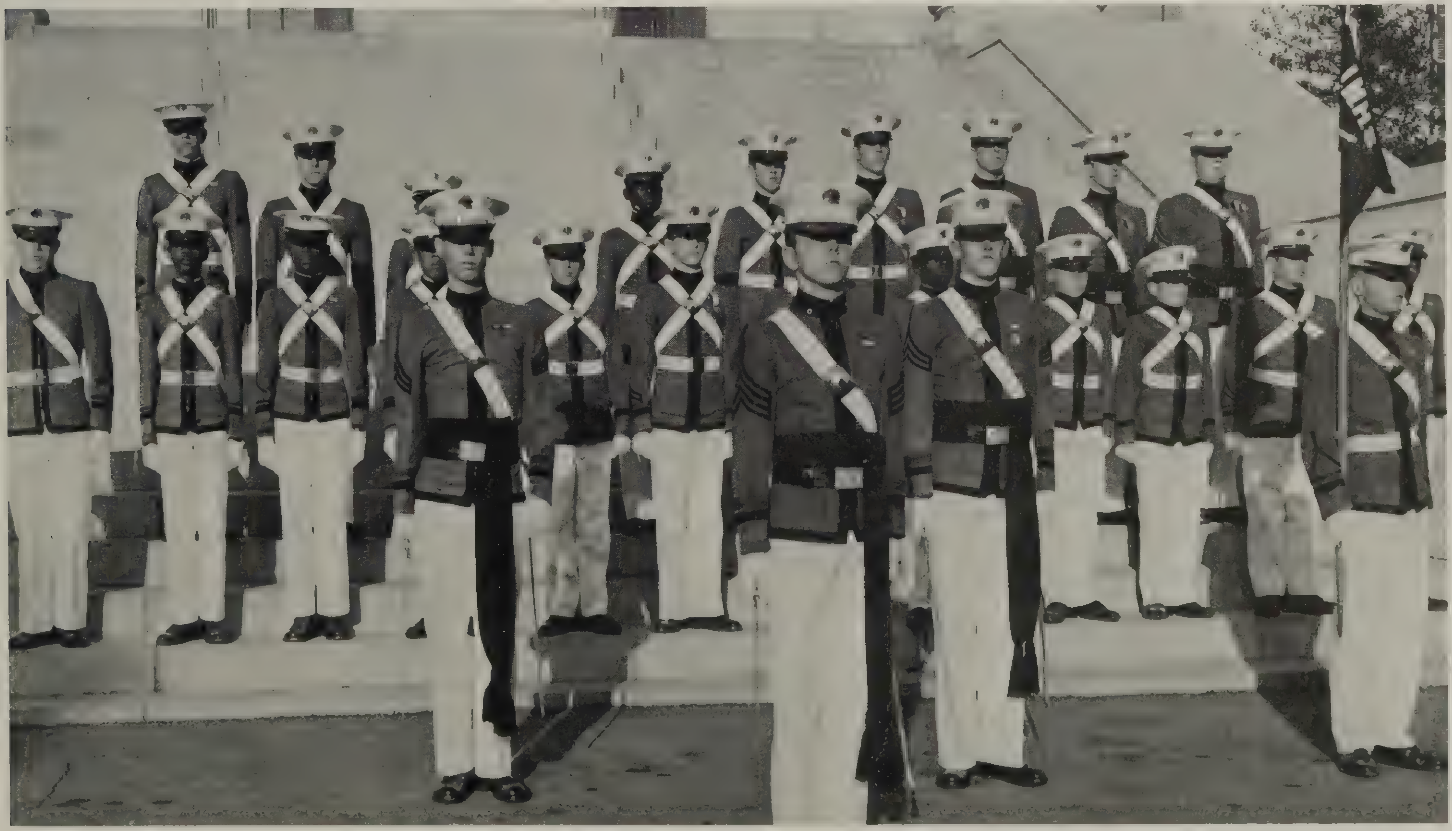
Stephen A. Turnage
First Lieutenant



Harry W. Johnson
Second Lieutenant

C Company goal is another win at drill

Captain Phillip S. Cunningham; First Lieutenant Steve A. Turnage; Second Lieutenant Harry W. Johnson; Private First Class E. Wayne Powell. *Front row:* Color Corporal Claude S. Stainback; Private Lemuel R. Wimbish; Private Harry P. Davis; Corporal Stuart A. Garrette; Private John C. Baroody; Private Harry J. Coleman; Private Thomas D. Livsie; Private John F. Valentine; Corporal Walter F. Mahoney; Sergeant Robert H. Mead; *Back row:* Sergeant James E. Banes; Private T. Wayne Corson; Private Michael A. Kelly; Private Barry C. Frazier; Private First Class Richard S. Johnson; Platoon Sergeant B. Franklin Fahrner; Supply Sergeant Robert C. Davis; Color Sergeant Michael W. Garrette; First Sergeant Milton W. Price.



1965 Hop dedicated to Dr. Dixon

Front row: Stephen Chancey, Phillip Cunningham, Irvin Hutcherson, Paul Collins. *Second row:* Wyatt Bowles, David Beazley, Edward Bell, Thomas Livsie. *Back row:* Richard Cheatham, John Rupel, Kermit Smith, James Snead.

To create a frame for the traditional portrait of lovely girls in white and their proud dates, the Hop Committee began its work in December to prepare for the Cadet Christmas Ball. Composed of cadets from each class and company, the committee was led by First Captain Irvin Hutcherson.

Preparations and plans had to be made weeks in advance for the invitations, chaperons, decorations, and music which was provided by Prinse James and His Royal Knights. The night of the Figure, the committee took charge of the lighting and the unpleasant job of cleaning up.

Due to the many weeks of planning and effort by the committee, the Christmas Ball became a gala affair for the entire Corps and its guests.

At the John Marshall Hotel, cadets and their dates form the heart.

Officers honor dates with the sword arch.

THE KOREAN CONFLICT

Front row: Private George G. Webster; Private First Class Richard S. Johnson; Private Charles C. Hodges; Captain George M. Bach, Captain of rifle team; Private Michael W. Burts. *Back row:* Corporal Wyatt C. Bowles; Colonel Edward W. Newell, Coach of rifle team; Private Paul D. Wilson; Platoon Sergeant B. Franklin Fahrner; Private First Class J. Kermit Smith.

New coach guides, trains '66 rifle team

"Ready, aim fire!" These familiar sounds were heard echoing through the halls at every rifle match. Practicing long hours at the Richmond Armory, each marksman's ability improved greatly during the year.

Although the record does not show an exceptionally good season, the team profited much from their experience. Wyatt Bowles and Franklin Fahrner led the team in scoring.

Under the able leadership of their new coach Colonel Newell, rifle team members were taught shooting techniques in all positions. Whether sitting, prone, or standing, they were able to maintain a steady eye.

TOTALS

Wyatt Bowles	244
B. F. Fahrner	244
George Bach	241
John Rupel	223
James Snead	220
Irvin Hutcherson	212
Richard Johnson	173
Paul Wilson	166
Kermit Smith	151

Demonstrating a prone position, Cadet Captain George Bach shows rifle team members the correct techniques.

As the school day closes, the guard team completes its daily task of taking down the flag.

Year's varied activities

Led by the Band, the John Marshall Corps marches past the Governor and other officials of the state.

Cadets march to Monumental Episcopal Church where they attend services.

The John Marshall Corps of Cadets participates in the Veterans' Day ceremony honoring the dead.

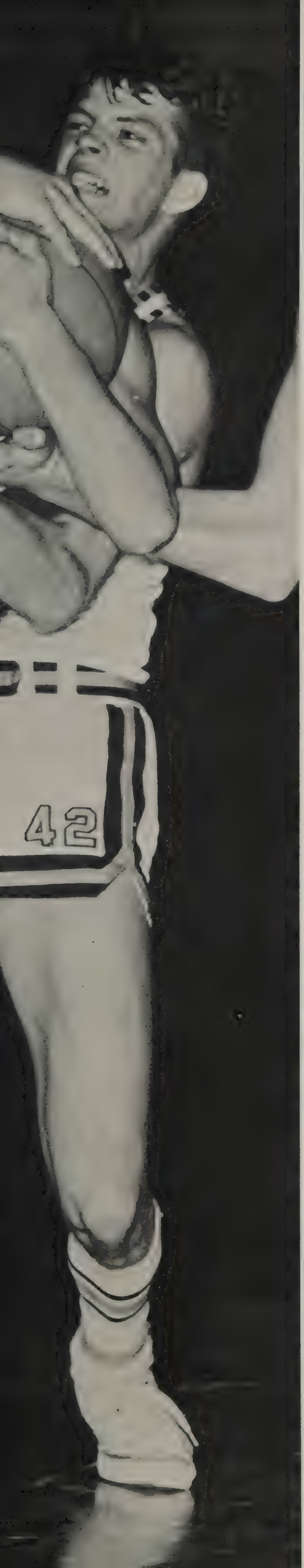
include Governor's Parade march

Cadets and their dates form a J.M. figure at the 1965 Christmas Ball.

Coupled with the strict discipline of military routine was the enjoyment brought cadets by many social and co-curricular activities. As one of the first of the year's many activities, companies honored their sponsors on Sponsor's Day and at parties afterward.

As the year progressed, the corps marched proudly in the Governor's Inaugural Parade, paid tribute on Veteran's Day to those who gave their lives in the Armed forces, and made its fifty-first annual visit to Monumental Episcopal Church. Fifteen members of the Band were chosen for the All Regional Festival, composing twenty per cent of the total named.

Honoring Dr. Dixon, the Christmas Ball, with its traditional figure, was held in December at the John Marshall Hotel.

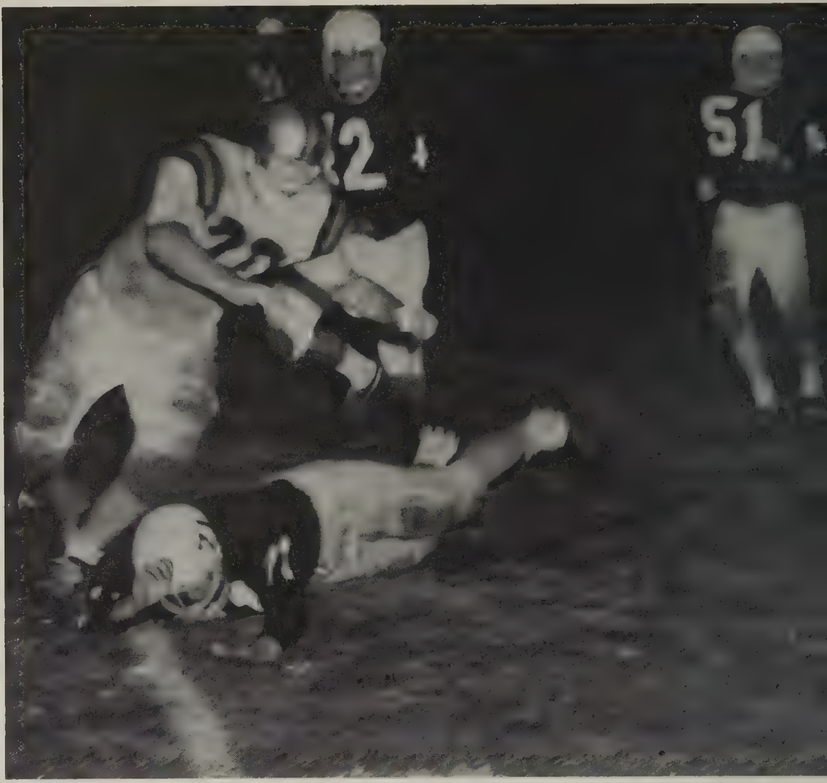


Ability, determination kindle Jayem athletics

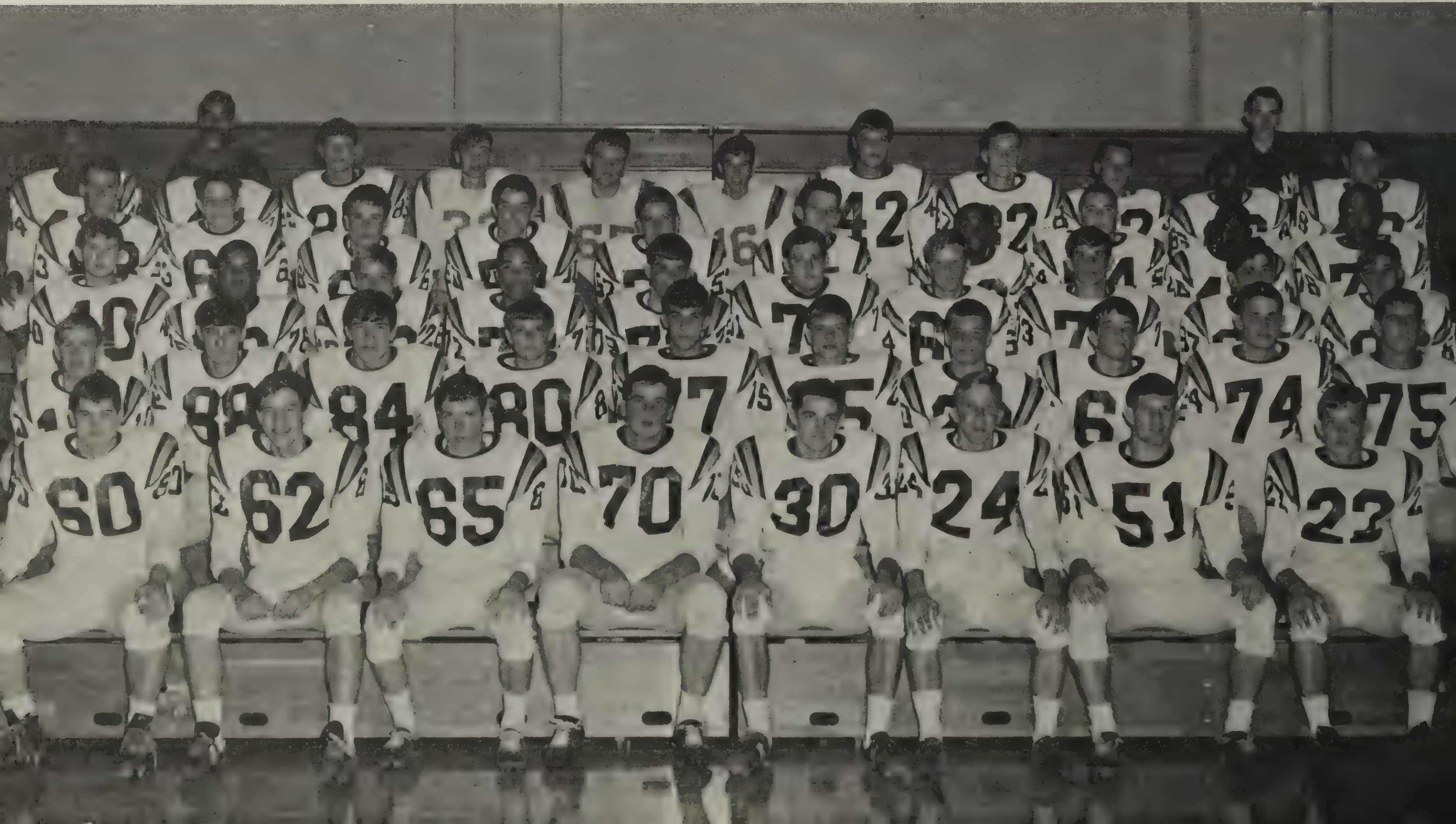
Athletics ... a reflection of determination ... gritting of teeth as out-of-shape football players work out in August ... hours and hours and hours of running ... pushing ... hitting ... developing the stamina to accompany desire ... the reward of passes completed ... yards gained ... touchdowns made ... games won ... girls running up a hockey field in pursuit of a flying object ... striking sticks in a cloud of dust ... staying at school late into the afternoon to prepare for Friday night's game ... stealing the ball and going up for a layup ... feet pounding down a court ... sweating players ... straining for the ball which bounces out of bounds ... five feet five opposing six feet six ... the satisfying sound of two more points as the ball swishes through the net ... courage reflected in players' faces ... eternal effort ... grappling wrestlers reaching for a hold ... trying to pin an opponent ... winning a match ... the agony of dropping a baton ... aching muscles ignored as a runner reaches within himself for a last ounce of wind ... bursting lungs ... breaking the tape ... reaching for a serve ... wearing out two pairs of tennis shoes in one season ... sliding into home plate a second ahead of the ball ... feeling tense before a three and two pitch ... throwing a fast ball past the batter for strike three ... a diving catch ... a double play ... each sport unique ... yet each so like the others in the emotions it inspires ... emotions of hope, despair, and determination.

Dave Newcomb takes a pass despite Andy Gibb's efforts.

John Marshall suffers



Front row: Mike Booth, Garnett Morton, Walt Ralston, Earl Patterson, Bill Finnegan, Dave Newcomb, Stu Orr, Irv Hutcherson. *Second row:* Dewayne Moritz, Ron Claude, Jim Wheeler, Scott Southworth, Jody Moore, Meade Farmer, John Bruner, Roger Nichols, Barron Boyd, Tom Collier. *Third row:* Jim McClure, Horace Ashe, Stafford Bolton, Jim Macklin, Bill Anderson, Steve Mann, Ben Rose, Barry Parsley, Doug Cobbs, John Quilter. *Fourth row:* Bill Harris, Hunter Southworth, Scott Lowry, Joe Perry, Bill Davidson, Dennis Walsh, Charles Walker, Jim Wallace, Bob Myers, Oliver Hill. *Fifth row:* Mike Bradley, Mike Hewlett, Ron Davis, Kendall Clark, Larry Edwards, Ben Durvin, Dave Kirby, Leslie Ellerson, Jeb Dyson, Jim Fultz, Mike Goodwin. *Back row:* Ed Whitlock, Ed Meadors.



losing season despite winning first three

Quarterback Dewayne Moritz shows that he is as adept as a runner as he is as a passer by running around end for six yards against Highland Springs.

Two Bulldogs crush John Marshall's speedy halfback Irvin Hutcherson after he ran for a first down. Jayem smothered Wythe 25-6 in the first game of the year.

John Marshall started off the 1965 season with a 25-6 rout over George Wythe. Jayem was paced by backs Dewayne Moritz, David Newcomb, Bill Finnegan, Mike Bradley, and Irvin Hutcherson. Two weeks later, on a rain-soaked field, the Justices used two Henrico mistakes to turn back the Warriors 13-0. John Bruner and Meade Farmer scored the two touchdowns. With Newcomb the primary receiver and Moritz and Barry Maher the passers, John Marshall raced to its third victory, crushing Highland Springs 25-6. The defense limited the Springers to almost no yardage on the ground, and David Kirby turned in a fine punting performance. After a fast start Jayem ran headlong into Lane and was crushed 33-7. Despite a great defensive effort by linebacker Finnegan, Hermitage beat John Marshall 13-6 in the most exciting JM game of the year. Douglas Freeman walloped Jayem 21-0 in a very disappointing game the next week, but the Justices bounced back somewhat with a 7-7 tie against a tough Hopewell team. In a wild game against Thomas Dale, JM came out on the short end of a 13-3 decision. The homecoming game against Thomas Jefferson was a 7-7 tie with Bradley scoring Jayem's only touchdown.

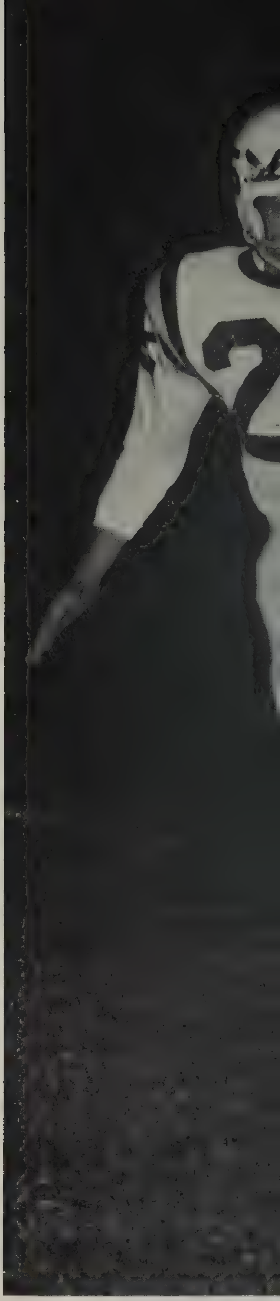
Leading the Justices all year were co-captain Earl Patterson, elected the most valuable player, co-captain Bill Finnegan, best defensive player, and David Newcomb, best offensive player. Patterson was named to the All-District second team, while Newcomb made honorable mention.

After the 1965 season, Coach Howard Hollingsworth announced that he was retiring from coaching. John Marshall was shocked and saddened to lose the services of such a great coach. Hollingsworth will remain at Jayem as a physical education teacher.

JM	*OPPONENT*	
25	George Wythe	6
13	Henrico	0
25	Highland Springs	6
7	Lane	33
6	Hermitage	13
0	Douglas Freeman	21
7	Hopewell	7
3	Thomas Dale	13
7	Thomas Jefferson	7
93	*TOTAL*	106

John Marshall's high scorer, David Newcomb, tries to shake off a Thomas Jefferson tackler as he sprints around right end for a short gain.

Turning for a pass, John Bruner reaches in vain.



As they wait for the offense to get in against Teejay, Barry Maher's and Steve Slaughter's faces show the high tension of a tight game.

Two Springers find Irv Hutcherson hard to stop as he circles for six yards.

Steve Slaughter rounds end for two yards while John Marshall's Meade Farmer and Hopewell's Eugene Fine follow the play.

Hollingsworth resigns after 1965 season

Touchdown! Mike Bradley is in the open as he romps towards the end zone for Jayem's only touchdown in the T.J. game.

Front row: J. Cameron, D. Turner, B. Covington, L. Loflin, J. Briggs, M. Morano, C. Morton, B. Frye, C. Spencer, A. Patterson, R. Roane, H. Hutcherson. *Second row:* W. Winston, T. Mudd, J. Fultz, H. Bowie, J. Wilson, B. Mudd, M. Dowell, J. Howard, J. Gregory, J. Wilder, S. Whitlow, R. Hewlette, Coach Chambers. *Back row:* Coach Wheeler, C. Chisholm, K. McClure, T. Judd, S. Lowry, R. Davis, H. Eaddy, B. Parsley, C. Siston, D. Moore, C. Wilson, R. Carr, H. Marks, G. McCabe.

Chambers inspires Jayvee to best season

Jayem's Hughie Hutcherson is stopped after cracking into the line on a quarterback sneak against Highland Springs. The Justices went on to beat the Springers 12-0.

Finishing the 1965 campaign with six wins and one loss, the Baby Justices had their best season in several years. The record was marred by Jayem's loss to district champions Douglas Freeman. A total of only twenty-nine points was scored against the Justices, pointing out how effectively the defense played. Five opponents—TJ, Wythe, Henrico, Highland Springs, and Hill—were held scoreless. The offense, which scored 109 points, was led by James Wilder, who scored eight touchdowns for a total of forty-eight points.

Coach Chambers, in his first year at JM, is due much credit for molding the thirty-seven freshmen and sophomores into one hardworking unit. It was a successful season for both the coaches and the fine team.

JM	*OPPONENT*	
20	Thomas Jefferson	0
6	Douglas Freeman	22
20	George Wythe	0
13	Henrico	0
12	Highland Springs	0
25	Tucker	7
13	Hill	0

Jayem harriers led by runner Jim Cox

Running up hills, through woods, out to Bryan Park . . . these were among the daily tasks of the members of Jayem's cross-country team, the first in the school's history. Sweating, straining runners covered between 2 and 2.9 miles across all types of courses in the meets.

John Marshall experienced a disappointing season with a record of two wins, five losses, and one tie. Jim Cox, who was named to the first Capital District cross-country team, was the outstanding runner for the harriers. Other lettermen were David Gresham, James Hume, Tim Hunter, and Donald Tarbert.

The highlight of the season was the Justice's victory over Henrico in their second meeting. Cox sparked the win with a close victory over Henrico's Henry Richardson.

JM	*OPPONENT*	
31	Thomas Jefferson	24
28	Henrico	28
41	Freeman	18
44	Hermitage	19
42	Tucker	19
27	Patrick Henry	30
44	George Wythe	19
27	Henrico	28

Barefooted Jayem runner Jim Cox nears the two mile mark on his way to finishing sixth out of 120 runners in the William and Mary Invitational in Williamsburg.

Front row: Jimmy Cox, Michael Bradford, James Renfrow, James Hume, Van Lloyd. *Back row:* Tim Hunter, Dana Bennett, David Gresham, Don Tarbert, Coach William Freeman.

JM uses hustle to create winning season

Shooting over Mike Campbell, Dewayne Moritz adds two.

Bonnie Colgin appears astonished as Doug Cobbs tosses him a pass under the outstretched arm of Springer Mike Hardiman. Jayem upset favored Highland Springs by 67-44.

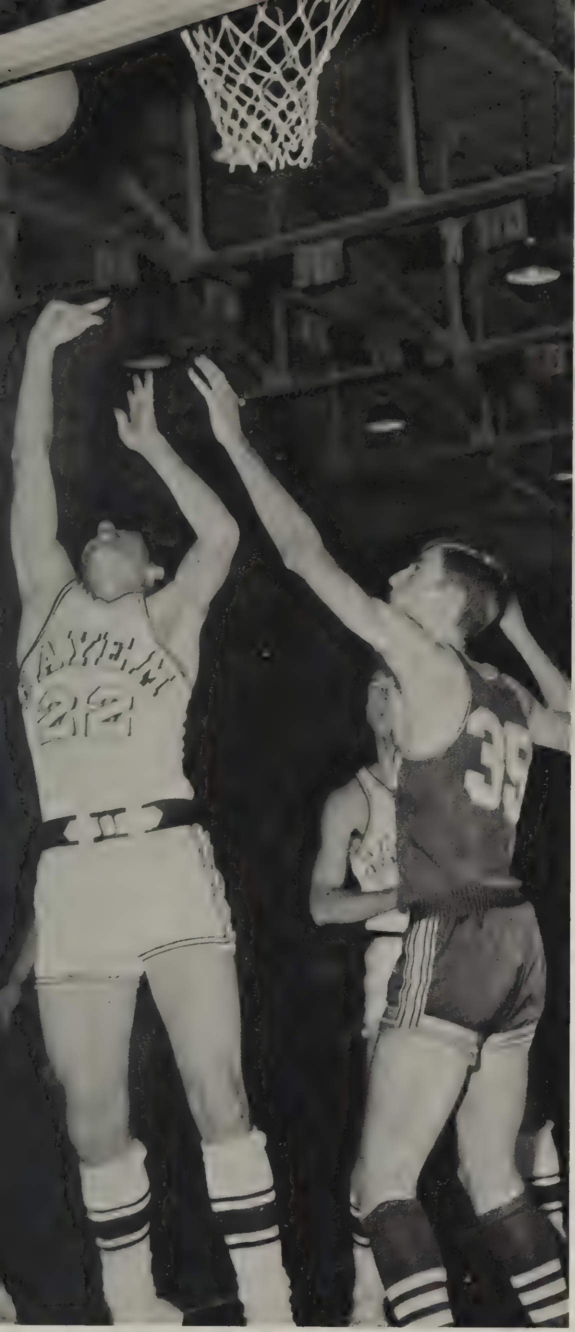
Coached by Bill Chambers, the Jayem varsity basketball team finished its regular season with twelve wins and six defeats, giving them a fourth place finish in the Capital District. The Justices, with their two tallest men listed at only 6' 2" in height, used hustle and desire to create a winning team. Balance was an important factor of the success also. Seven different players scored in double figures during at least one game in the season.

Earl Patterson owned the highest scoring average on the team. He scored 15.2 points per game and also led in rebounding. Co-captain George Cox was the defensive leader. Always a demon on offense, Cox drew the opponent's "big" man, and always did an excellent job. The floor leader of the Justices was Co-Captain Dewayne Moritz, who led the district in assists. Moritz often astounded the spectators with his passing and dribbling. David Newcomb, Doug Cobbs, and Ronnie Jackson were also sparkplugs on offense and defense. Bonnie Colgin developed into an excellent rebounder and played an important role in several late season victories. Barry Maher, John Carlton, and Charles Harvey were excellent reserves. Cox, Patterson, Moritz, and Newcomb all received All-Metro honorable mention recognition.

In the Capital District Tournament, Jayem was defeated by Henrico by a score of 67-54, mainly on the scoring of Kenny Foster and Bobby Bostain, who collected 28 and 21 points, respectively. The Justices were paced by Earl Patterson with 16 points and Bonnie Colgin with 11 points. Douglas Freeman defeated Lane to win the tournament.

The loss of four starters would be serious for most teams; but Jayem will have George Cox, Bonnie Colgin, Doug Cobbs, Barry Maher, John Carlton, and Charles Harvey returning from this year's varsity next season.

JM	*Opponent*	
67	Tucker	64
59	Lane	66
39	Thomas Jefferson	37
69	Varina	38
65	George Wythe	56
65	Henrico	70
66	Hermitage	51
78	Highland Springs	88
56	Douglas Freeman	58
66	Lane	74
85	Thomas Jefferson	54
72	Varina	35
52	George Wythe	38
59	Henrico	57
64	Hermitage	44
67	Highland Springs	44
52	Douglas Freeman	78
63	Tucker	51
	Capital District Tournament	
64	Henrico	75

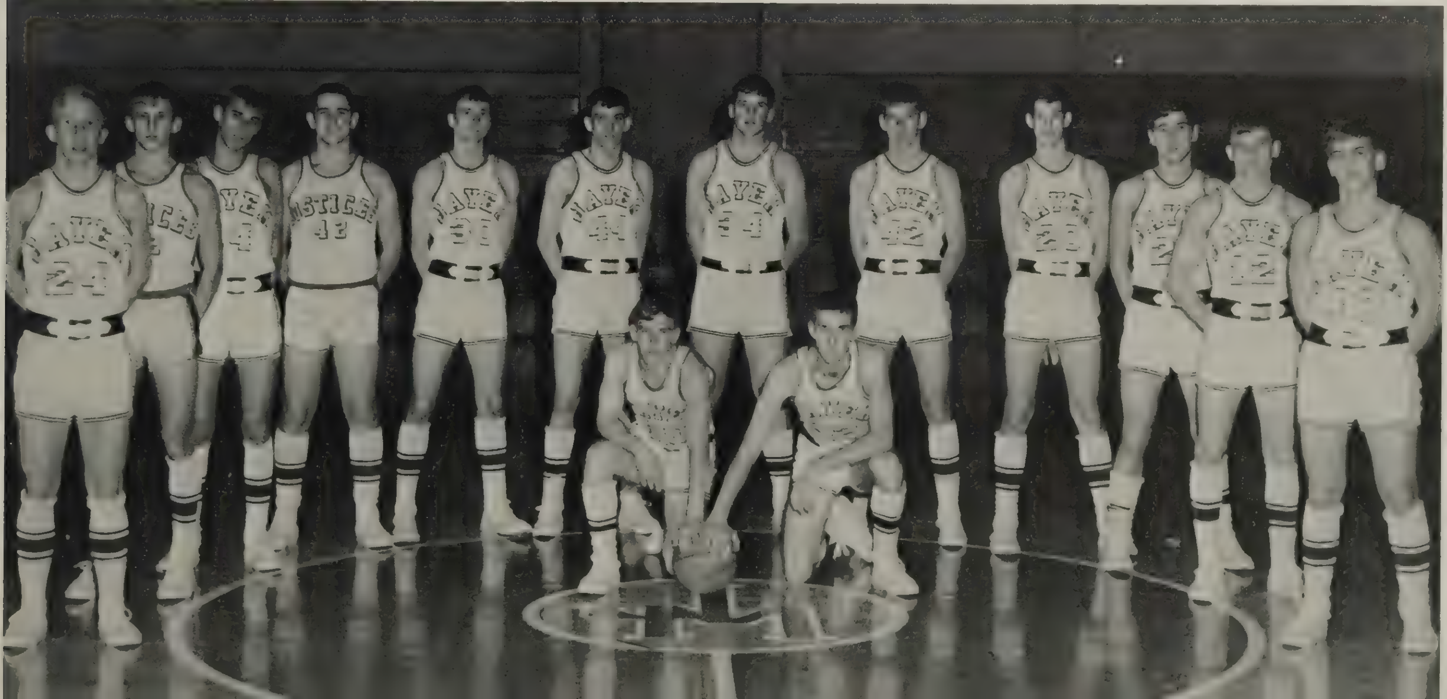


Flipping the basketball with his fingertips, Doug Cobbs scores two points under the basket in the Henrico game.

JAYEM
14
HENRICO
55

Despite Walter Zyglocke's prowess, "Killer" Jackson blocks his shot.

Back row: Dave Newcomb, Charles Harvey, Ronnie Jackson, Tom Collier, Vic Gregg, Barry Maher, Earl Patterson, Bonnie Colgin, John Carlton, Doug Cobbs, Meade Farmer, Jim Pendergraph. *Front row:* Co-Captains Dewayne Moritz, George Cox.



Four from JM capture All-Metro berths

Jayem's Dewayne Moritz launches a half-court shot at the end of the half in the Wythe game.

In the Highland Springs game, a mass of arms, including Bonnie Colgin's, fight for a rebound.

John Marshall's Earl Patterson tries to drive by Highland Springs' Mike Hardiman.

Front row: Roger Webb, Fred Bruner. *Back row:* Ken Priddy, Ricky Carr, Herbert Bowie, Trip Chalkley, David Moore, Leslie Ellerson, Michael Howlette, Jim Montgomery, Steve Montgomery, Eddie Via, Bobby Peters.

JV captures first district championship

Roger Webb shoots a high-arching set-shot against Henrico.

Combining efficient shooting with a tenacious defense, John Marshall's Jayvee romped to eighteen victories while suffering only one defeat in the 1965-66 season. By virtue of a 46-43 victory over Henrico on March 4, the Baby Justices were crowned the first Capital District champions.

No one person could be singled out for the team's success. Jim Montgomery's and Roger Webb's shooting, Mike Howlette's rebounding, Fred Bruner's floor play, and Ken Priddy's clutch playing were all equally important and excellent. The reserve play of David Moore, Bob Peters, and Leslie Ellerson, before he became ineligible, was also outstanding in many victories. The J.V. was coached by Warren Carter.

Defense was the forte of the Jayvee, which allowed opponents an average of only 43 points a game. Their offense was equally strong, as they ripped the oppositions' nets for 55 points per game.

JM	*Opponent*	
58	Tucker	52
47	Lane	25
52	Thomas Jefferson	38
71	Varina	46
71	George Wythe	56
64	Henrico	61
58	Hermitage	49
49	Highland Springs	45
52	Douglas Freeman	39
46	Lane	28
47	Thomas Jefferson	48
61	Varina	33
56	George Wythe	44
42	Henrico	39
46	Hermitage	45
52	Highland Springs	36
60	Douglas Freeman	54
67	Tucker	55
	District Championship	
46	Henrico	43

Barnes scores victory at regional meet

Phil Cunningham tries to pin his Colonial Heights opponent.

For the second straight year, Allan Barnes, a sophomore, paced the Jayem wrestling team. Barnes was undefeated in eight dual matches and went on to win the District Regionals 112-pound weight class championship. Another John Marshall wrestler, Bernard Dunlavey, finished fourth in the 154 pound weight class at the Regionals. Other Jayem athletes at the meet were Bill Tucker, Thurman Yarbrough, Don Salotti, Larry Halterman, Mike Garrette, and John Saunders.

The Jayem dual match record was two wins and six losses. The grapplers, who were coached by Jim Russell, beat Meadowbrook 26-21 and defeated Douglas Freeman 60-0. The Freeman team had to forfeit the match because they had used two ineligible wrestlers.

JM	*Opponent*	
13	Meadowbrook	30
12	Prince George	35
60	Douglas Freeman	0
13	Thomas Jefferson	34
20	Prince George	25
26	Meadowbrook	21
13	Colonial Heights	32
16	Thomas Jefferson	30

Allan Barnes prepares to start the second period of the match against Colonial Heights. Barnes defeated his opponent, but the team lost 32-13.

Front row: Robert Mead, Hugh Hutcherson, Allan Barnes, Thurman Yarbrough, John Saunders, Herbert Mitchell, Lemuel Wimbish.

Back row: Michael Garrette, Bill Tucker, Don Salotti, Bernard Dunlavey, Sam Padrone, Jim Russell.

Tensely, Greg Reynolds, Albert Brown, Curtis Chisholm, Irvin Hutcherson, John Bruner, and Tim Hunter await the gun.

As 220 pounds of muscle strain, Mike Booth puts the shot.

Jim Cox and Fred Guest endure the grueling two-mile run.

Cindermen led by fast distance runners

Because of lack of experience in several events, the 1966 track team did not fulfill pre-season predictions. The strongest point of the team was the distance events with Co-Captain Jim Cox in the two-mile, and David Gresham, Don Tarbet, and Jim Hume in the mile and half-mile. John Bruner and Tim Hunter led the quarter milers, while Co-Captain Irvin Hutcherson paced the hurdlers. With only letterman Mike Booth in the shot put, and no returnees in the discus, the weight events lacked experience. A promising crop of young sprinters turned out for the team, led by Curtis Chisholm, Bill Figg, Albert Brown, Rick Hobson, Dana Bennett, and Keith Jones. With Billy Spott, Greg Reynolds, and Jim Sharpe jumping for the Justices, the high jump was a surprisingly strong event. Tom Clark's pole vaulting and Francis Johnson's distance running gave good depth to the team. The squad was ably coached by Steve Stevenson, but did experience a losing season despite his efforts.

Front row: John Bruner, Mike Bradley, Tim Hunter, Tom Clark, Irvin Hutcherson, Jim Cox, David Gresham, Jim Sharpe, Greg Reynolds, Jim Hume, Keith Jones. *Second row:* Francis Johnson, Herbert Bowie, Van Lloyd, Tyree Mudd, Dana Bennett, Mike Francisco, Barren Boyd, Curtis Chisholm, Albert Brown, George King, Bill Figg. *Back row:* Norm Teal, Greg Patterson, Bill Mans, Joe Barnes, Michael Bradford, David Propst, Tommy Judd, Steve Montgomery, Don Gresham, Frank Perry, Norville Marshall, Charles Hinton, Al Jeter, Bob Fleming, Hugh Hutcherson.

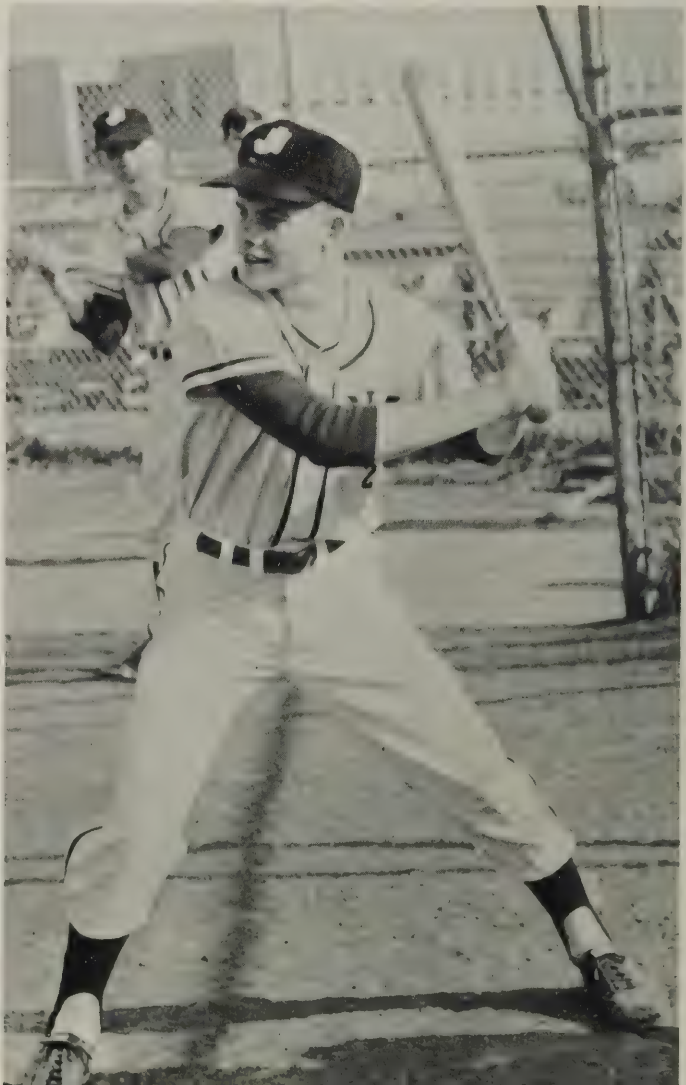
Front row: Timmy Ford, Stuart Orr, Meade Farmer, David Newcomb, Scott Southworth, Dewayne Moritz. *Second row:* Bobby Porter, Buddy Ramey, Richard Cleary, Bonnie Colgin, James Burnette. *Back row:* Coach Warren Carter, Charles Harvey, Terry Barham, Douglas Cobbs, Barry Maher, George Cox.

Newcomb, Farmer aid Justices' success

With eight lettermen returning from the 1965 baseball team, the Justices had a solid nucleus to build around this year. Coach Carter welcomed back David Newcomb, Meade Farmer, George Cox, Dewayne Moritz, Stuart Orr, Timmy Ford, Doug Cobbs, and Scott Southworth. Also making the Varsity were Buck Palmer, James Burnette, Terry Barham, Barry Maher, Bonnie Colgin, Buddy Ramey, Richard Cleary, Charles Harvey, and Bob Porter. Pitching was strong with Newcomb, Burnette, Cox, and Barham leading the hurlers. With strong hitting and a solid defense, the 1966 team was greatly improved over the 1965 team.

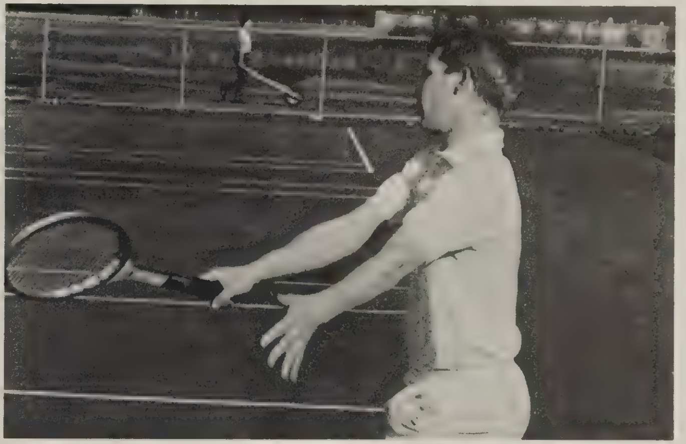
Is he safe or out? Stuart Orr slides under the tag of second-baseman David Newcomb.

As Dave Newcomb watches, Meade Farmer starts his swing.



Competent top six pace Justices' wins

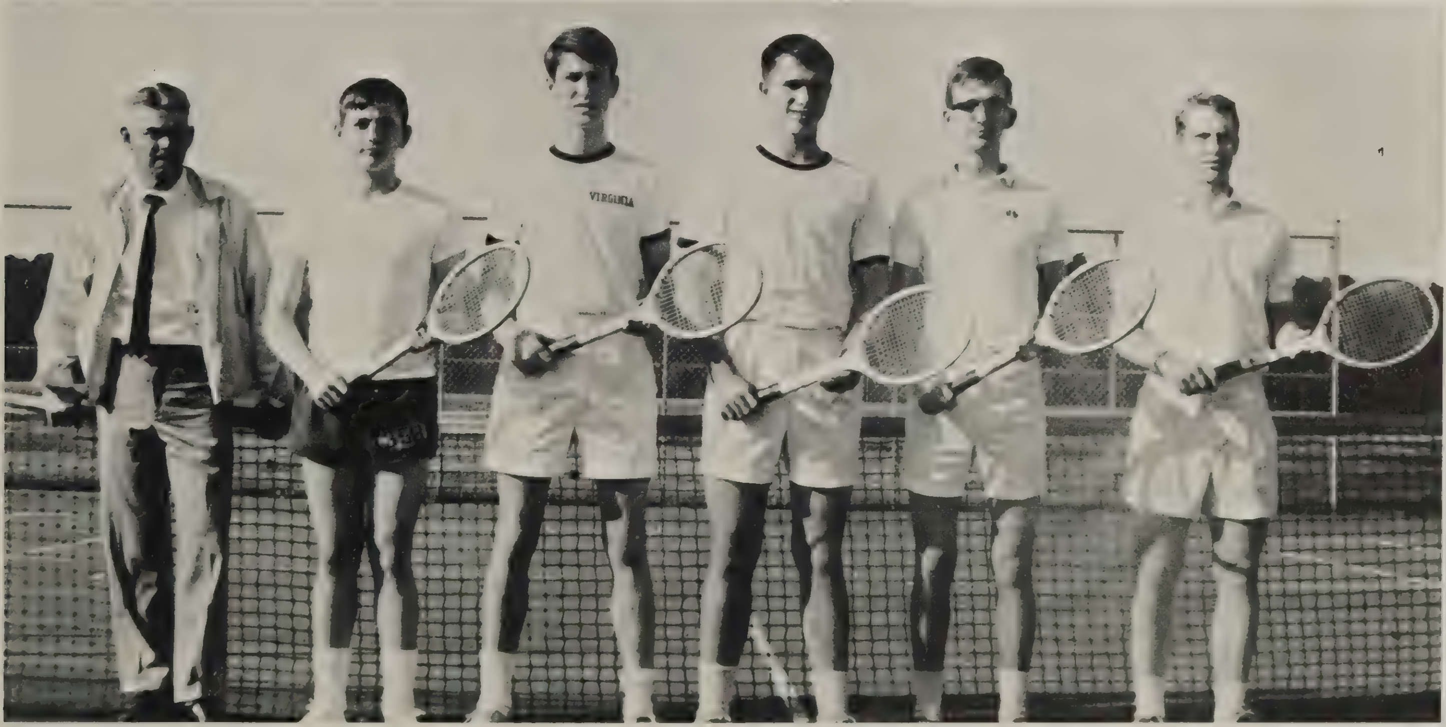
With an enlarged schedule of fourteen matches, plus a close battle for number one seed between William Brown, Fred Bruner, Dan Bartges, and Bill Tucker, the 1966 season was one of the most exciting for the tennis team since tennis became a varsity sport in 1963. Brown, Bruner, Bartges, and Tucker, who have thirteen tennis letters between them, were joined by Buddy Covington and John Eggleston to round out the top six seeds. Giving essential depth to the team were Ernest Brown, Jim Montgomery, Bob Taylor, and Warren Stallard. The squad was coached by Mr. Fowler.



Playing near the net, Johnny Eggleston hits a backhand.

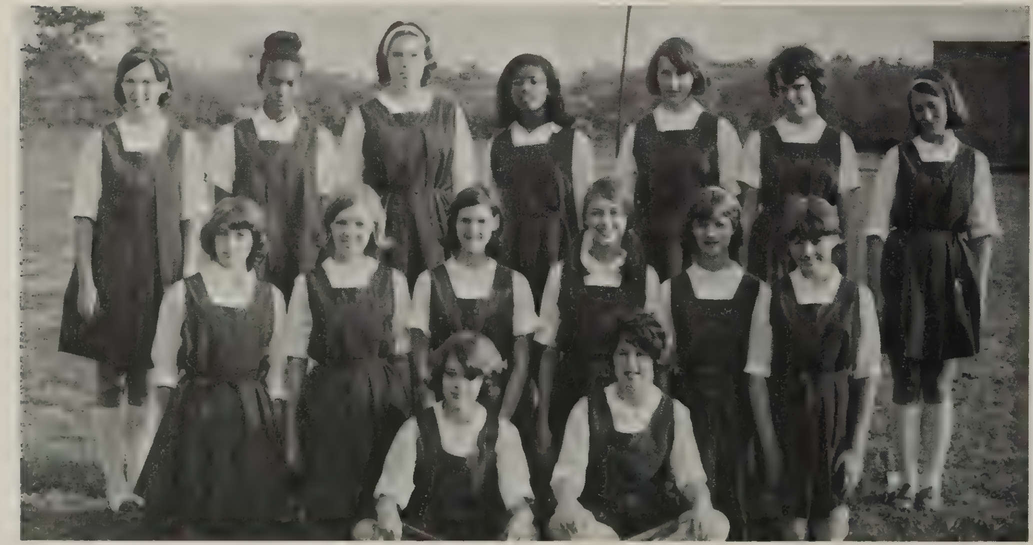
William Brown shows power as he smashes a forehand.

Coach Walter Fowler, Buddy Covington, John Eggleston, Bill Tucker, Dan Bartges, William Brown.



Determination lines the faces of the team as Miss Weeks gives a half-time pep talk.

Mary Gill stirs up dust as the forward line goes after the ball during a rough play.



J.V. HOCKEY TEAM—*Front row:* Karen Clark, Dale Todd. *Second row:* Beth Nelson, Martha Dunn, Robin Cauthorne, Michelle Dendtler, Suzanne Thomasson, Bev Battelle. *Back row:* Joyce Edwards, Judy Gwathmey, Blanche Wysor, Bernice Stafford, Patty Hackler, Candy Dendtler, Ann Toms.

Eva makes

"Drive, drive, drive" — these words coming from Miss Weeks, who took over for Miss McKenney as coach this year, were heard by the hockey team daily from the first of October until the hockey tournament, held at Collegiate on November 10.

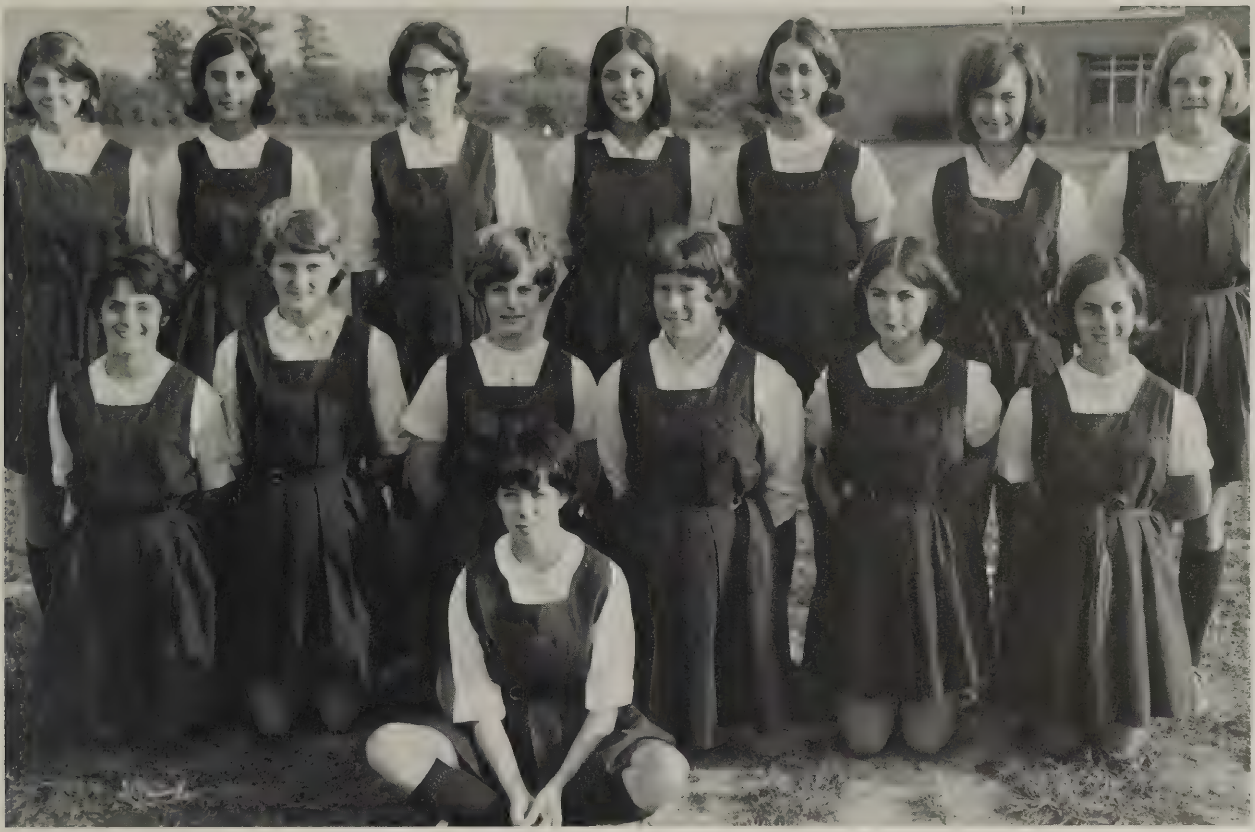
Many grueling practices, heartbreaking games, and an eventful tournament were the lasting memories of this year's Junior Varsity and Varsity teams.

Although the Varsity record shows no wins and two ties, Eva Layne made first string Tidewater and Ann Cole and Captain Janice Evans were placed on All-reserve.

The Junior Varsity, with eleven returning and a crew of eager beginners, ended their season with a record of one win, no ties, and ten losses, although many of these losses were only by one point.

"No, we cannot use karate in hockey, Alice," says Captain Janice Evans during Collegiate Game.

Tidewater; two make All-reserve



VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM—*Front row:* Captain Janice Evans. *Second row:* Eva Layne, Pam Crone, Carol Porter, Terry Montgomery, Liz Burton, Nancy McGrath. *Back row:* Melanie Gamble, Sam Gill, Ann Cole, Lynn Garber, Sara Toms, Alice Collins, Sarah Herrink.

Miss Weeks coaches 1965 hockey games

With her hockey stick raised and ready to strike, fullback Sara Toms goes after the ball during game with Collegiate, as halfback Eva Layne watches.

Equipped with sunglasses and speed, forward Alice Collins tries desperately to retain possession of the ball as a St. Catherine's player tries to steal it.

Reaching for the ball, Eva Layne is assisted by Ann Toms.

VARSITY—*Front row:* Beverly Johnson, Captain Terry Montgomery, Barbara Carole Kay, Linda McNamara. *Back row:* Edith Hepper, Co-Captain Gayle Franklin Howard, Mary Henderson, Jeannie Newell, Melanie Gamble.

Close tournament game highlights year

With only one senior to lead them, the Girls' Basketball Team struggled through a season of tight games, hard practices, and many disappointments. Although the record shows no wins, four games were lost by less than four points and all of them were played with determination and enthusiasm by every girl.

Under the coaching of Miss Weeks, the girls gained much experience in plays and teamwork. The most exciting game of the year was played in the regional tournament against Hopewell. Losing by only one point, the team demonstrated a vast amount of improvement in their ability to handle the ball and in their teamwork.

During Marymount game Gayle Howard forces opponent into jump ball as Mary Henderson and Terry Montgomery look on.

During the last game of the season, Linda McNamara stretches in an attempt to block her opponent's pass.

Cole, Henderson make All-prep Reserve

JUNIOR VARSITY—*First row:* Theresa Campbell, Kathy Pryor, Billie Holloman, Frechena Berry. *Second row:* Robin Cauthorne, Jackie Ensign, Beverly Battelle.

Cole makes desperate effort to steal ball from TJ.

Lack of experience hinders tennis team

Aiming for left field, Demitry Ward tries her backhand.

Hindered by a lack of experience, but with a handful of eager beginners, the tennis team had a trying season.

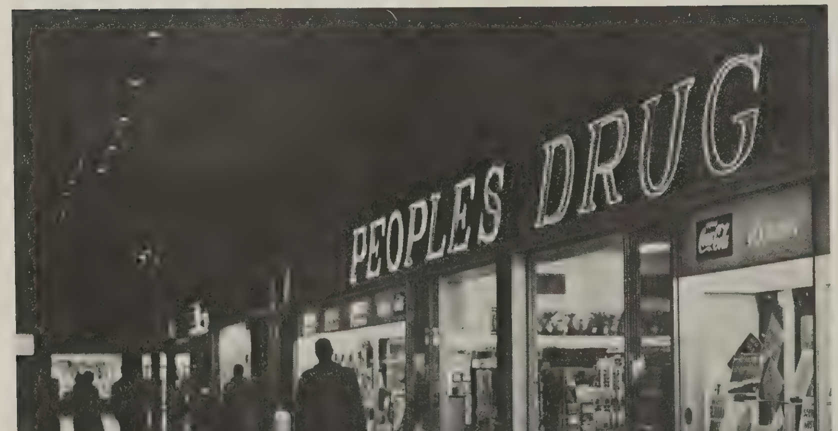
Beginning practice in early March, the girls were able to learn new skills as well as improve old ones.

Led by Janice Evans and Demitry Ward, the team gained much-needed experience in the matches with other schools as well as in the ones between team members.

Janic Evans commented, "Our able coach Miss Weeks worked with us constantly in an effort to train beginners. With her guidance those who were experienced gained valuable tips on how to improve play."

With deep concentration Janice Evans prepares to slam the ball across the net to her opponent.

Front row: Beth Bennett, Sue Smith, Sharon Long, Ann Ingram, Martha Dunn. *Back row:* Virginia Renalds, Billie Holloman, Johnetta Richards, Bernice Stafford, Co-Captain Janice Evans, Co-Captain Demitry Ward.



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J.V. Cheerleaders Sharon Long, Eileen Proctor, Mary Eubank, and Robin Price, play ball as Barbara Waesche watches.

"Yay!" yells Barbara Waesche as enthusiastic band members look on.

J.M. Cheerleaders

Barbara Roukema, Judy Edwards, Barbara Waesche, Linda Whetzel, Betsy Blevins, and Nancy Allen practice for a Pep Rally.

VARSITY—Betsy Blevins—*Co-Captain*
Linda Whetzel—*Co-Captain*

Nancy Allen
Dianne Bowling
Kathy Costley
Judy Edwards
Mary Ingram
Betty Knox
Cynthia Norris
Lisa Thompson
Barbara Roukema
Barbara Waesche

JUNIOR VARSITY—Sharon Long—*Co-Captain*
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Lynn Nunnally is pleased with Lyle Kirby's choice.

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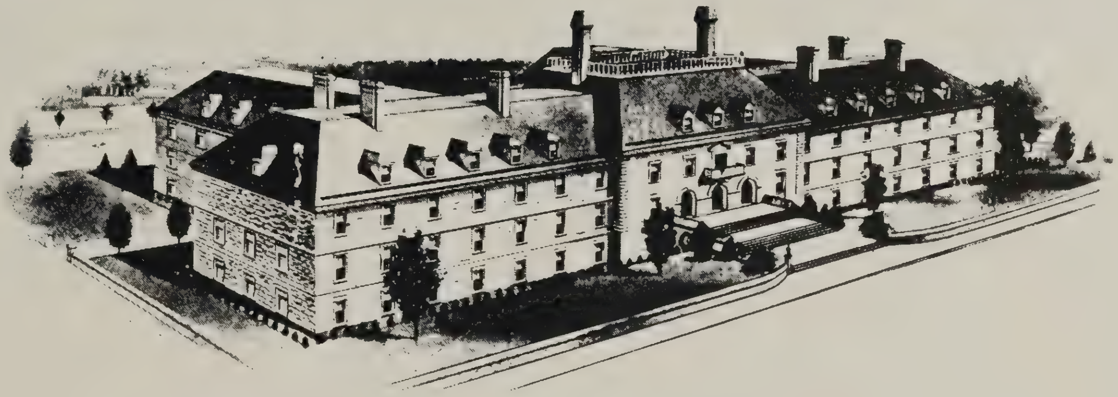

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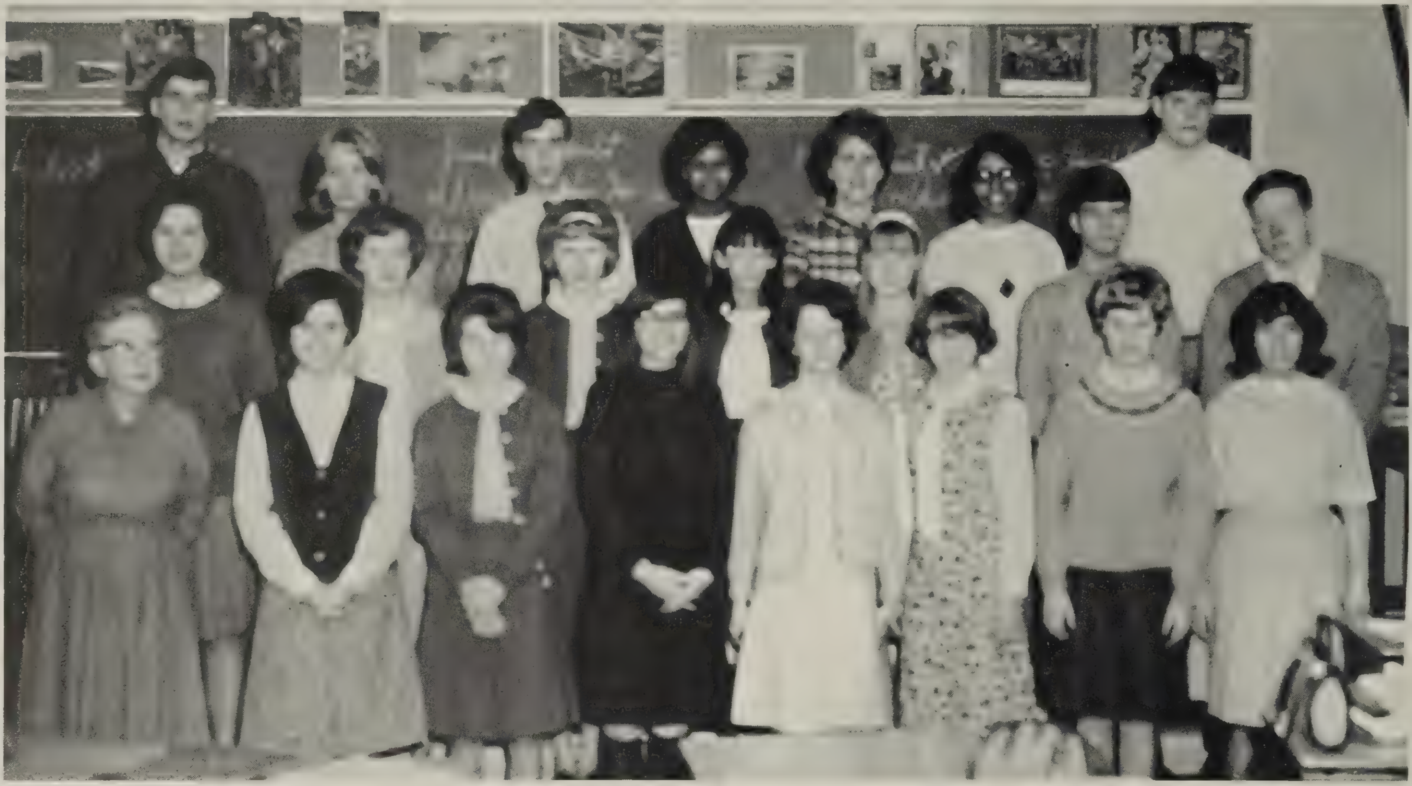

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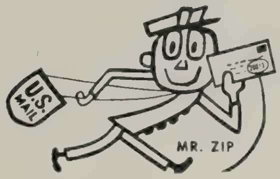

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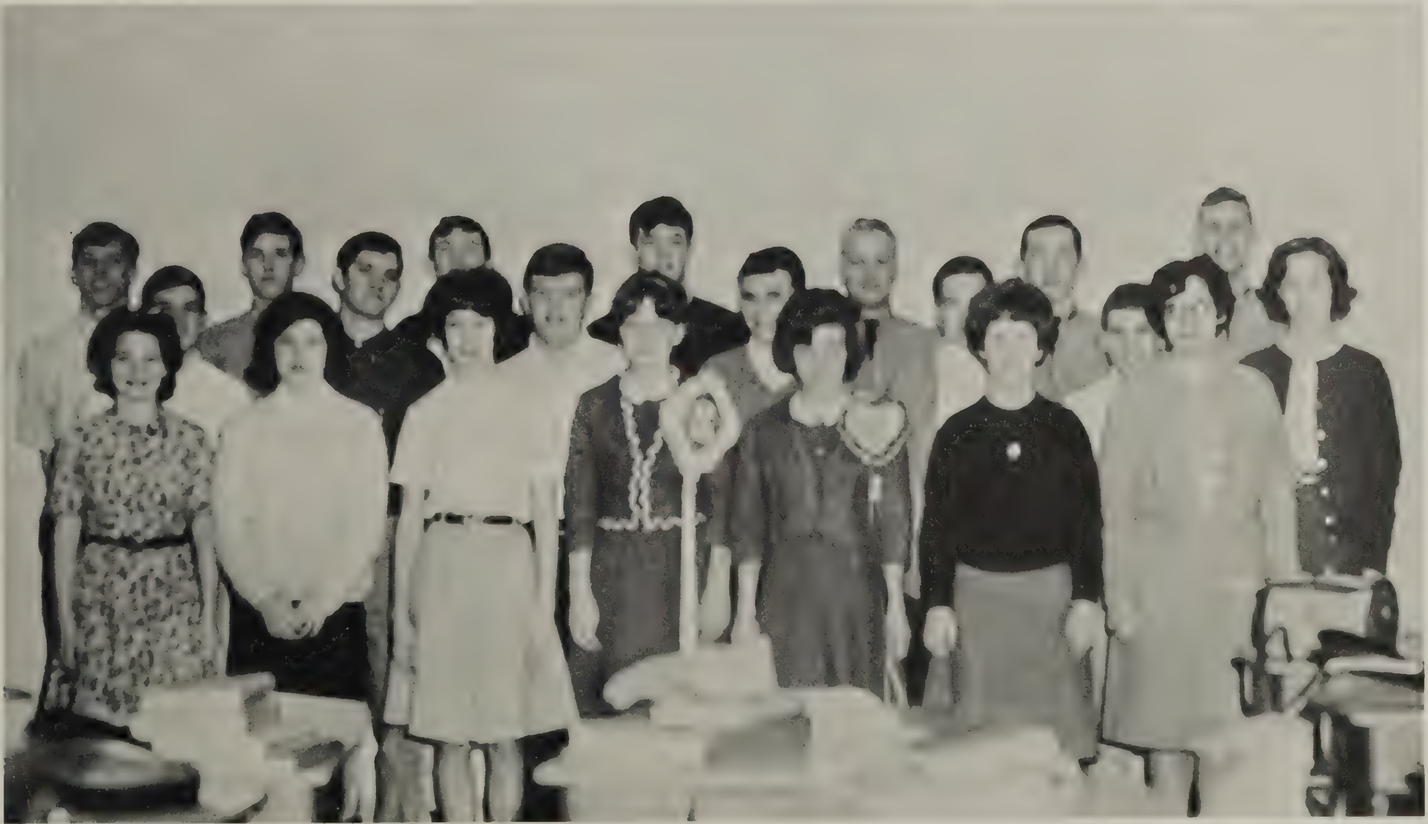

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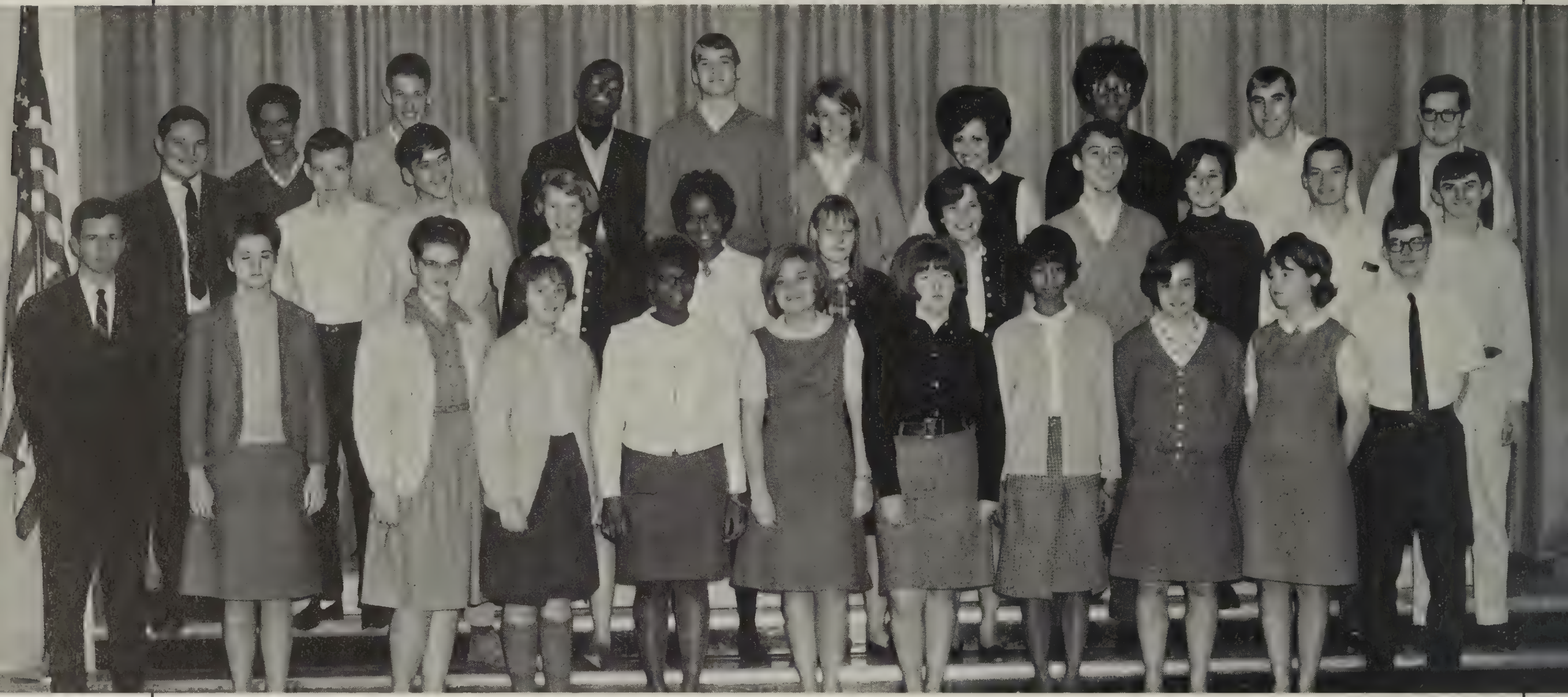

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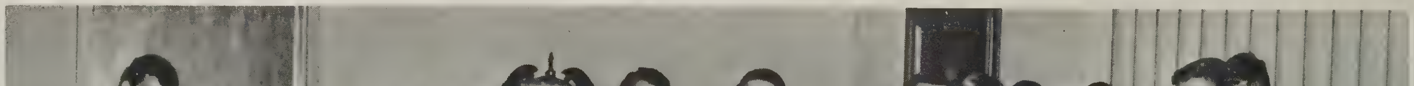

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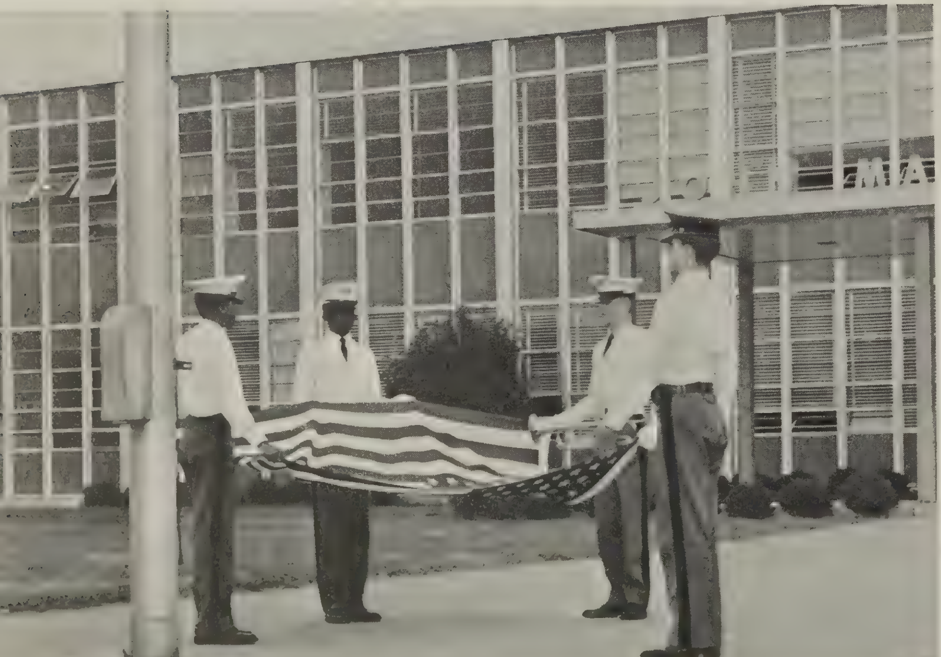

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'I am a part of all that I have met'

—*Tennyson*

Yes, now it's over . . . the times a student will always remember . . . the times he'd like to forget . . . four years . . . or one year . . . the memories are made.

One thing the student realizes . . . as the seniors file into the Mosque and that old, familiar song is played . . . yes, it's people that make Jayem what it is . . . but it works both ways . . . Experiences mold characters . . . and in a very real way its people are a reflection of Jayem . . . the things they did there . . . the friends they had . . . the lives they lived . . . the people they later become are reflections, extensions of the people they were within these walls.

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molded by its students . . .
molding its students . . .
the cycle continues . . .
the school lives on . . .

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